

Military Trial Not For Ex-GI

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court has outlawed court-martial trial of any ex-serviceman unless the charges are brought while he is still in uniform.

In a six-to-three split, the nine-man court blocked trial of Robert W. Toth, an Air Force man who was seized by that service after his discharge and accused of committing a murder while in Korea.

His two accomplices in the murder, still in the service, were convicted.

But the Supreme Court, with Justice Hugo Black writing the majority opinion, declared unconstitutional Article 3(a) of the Code of Military Justice, which provided court martial trials in such cases.

The effect of this Article, Mr. Black said, was to leave hanging over the heads of 3,000,000 ex-servicemen the threat of possible military trial on a great variety of charges.

As civilians, he went on, these people are entitled to trial by jury and all the constitutional safeguards of civilian courts. And it is the duty of the Supreme Court, he said, to restrict court martial jurisdiction to the smallest amount compatible with military discipline.

THE DECISION threw grave doubt on the ability of the military to try former prisoners of war in Korea who were discharged from the service while still under investigation for collaboration with the enemy or who were discharged before returning to U. S. jurisdiction.

Justice Stanley Reed, speaking for the three-man minority, argued that the majority decision leaves a wide open hole for any serviceman overseas to commit a crime and, if he can keep it covered up until he gets his discharge, get off scot free.

What the now outlawed Article 3(a) of the Code says is this:

Where a serviceman commits a serious crime (punishable by over five years under the Code), and where that crime is not punishable by a civilian court, the man can, even after his discharge, be tried by court martial.

The object was to provide punishment for serious crimes not discovered until after discharge and not triable by U. S. civilian courts because committed in foreign countries.

Justice Black said this kind of case could be taken care of by

(See TRIAL, Page 10)

No Officer Promotions Forecast for November

ARMY TIMES

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15¢

Service Use Widespread

FHA Loans OK'd For Trailer Sites

WASHINGTON.—Soldier owners of "mobile homes" (trailers to those not in the know) are expected to be among the biggest beneficiaries of a new program being put into effect by the Federal Housing Administration.

Wilson Near SCARWAF Decision

WASHINGTON.—The end of SCARWAF now awaits only the approval of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, it appeared this week. If he signs the proposed order now on his desk, Army aviation engineer battalions will return from Air Force to Army control.

Details on the recommendations which have been sent to Mr. Wilson are shrouded in secrecy. But reports are that the "Pick concept" has been approved at all but the top level.

What apparently is proposed is the return of SCARWAF (Special Category, Army with Air Force) troops to Army control. This would add some 30,000-plus troops to the Army's strength. But it would also release the Army from the necessity to maintain a special training establishment at Fort Belvoir, Va., to train these special aviation engineer troops.

To build the Air Force's runways and airfields—the job for which SCARWAF was designed—would become a job that the Air Force would order from the Army. This

(See SCARWAF, Page 31)

The new program permits operators of trailer parks to get FHA-insured mortgages for construction of new parks.

The FHA announced this week that its field offices were accepting applications for loans. Projects for a minimum of 50 trailer sites per park may be financed under the program.

FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason said: "In setting up the program, Congress (in the 1955

(See TRAILER, Page 32)

No Troop Tests Of New Vaccine

WASHINGTON.—A vaccine developed to protect men against grippe, bad chest colds, and similar respiratory diseases which affect eight out of 10 recruits during winter basic training is not ready for testing now in spite of claims to the contrary by Public Health scientists.

The Army Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. Silas Hays, said this week the announcement of plans to test the vaccine on troops this winter were "premature."

Neither NIH-Johns Hopkins vaccine nor the Walter Reed vaccine, which were recently developed, are yet believed safe for test on humans, in spite of 73 percent effectiveness in tests on 83 volunteer prisoners.

WO PROMOTIONS 553 Permanents List on Page 31

Food Depot Set-up Due To Change

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department this week gave the Army the job of supplying the food requirements of all the military services with the resultant closing of some depots seen as a part of this latest economy move.

Hailed by Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson as a "significant management improvement" and a "new unified approach" to "improved efficiency and economy," the new system is called the "Single Manager Commodity Assignment."

A Defense Directive (DODD 5160.11) makes the Secretary of the Army the "Single Manager of Subsistence" and gives him 90 days from Nov. 4 to draw up regulations, procedures and agreements to put the new system into effect. Thus it appears that beginning about March 1, the Army will take over ownership of all food belonging to all services at the "whole-sale" level.

This gives the Army, as represented by the Quartermaster General, the job of buying, distributing, transporting and doing re-

(See FOOD, Page 10)

WASHINGTON.—There will be no temporary promotions during November for officers in the grades below general (O-7 and O-8), which are controlled by Department of the Army.

G-1 officials confirmed this news this week, but insisted that it did not represent a new policy.

"It is just an accident and we certainly didn't plan it this way," said one.

Officials point out that it is Army policy to promote only to fill vacancies. Not enough vacancies are expected, as compared to the programmed strength of the Army in various officer grades, to permit any promotions to be made.

"There are only a smattering of vacancies," G-1 indicated. In no grade were there even 50 such.

The temporary promotion history for officers during the first five months of fiscal year 1956 looks like this:

Grades:	O-6	O-5	O-4	O-3
July	238	0	0	0
Aug.	0	101	604	705
Sept.	88	72	73	46
Oct.	0	69	67	0
Nov.	0	0	0	0
Totals	326	242	744	751

THE ARMY'S PLANS called for promotions every month during FY '56. This was based on vacancies expected to occur each month as shown by experience, particularly from FY 1954. But vacancies haven't come up as predicted.

"We don't know why our losses under what we call 'miscellaneous losses' aren't as great as predicted," Army Times was told. "But they haven't been. We're sure that the losses for this year will be as great as we predicted. But we must admit that we made a mistake in our plans."

There have been losses in every grade during each month of this year. But they have not provided vacancies, since the Army is losing strength each month in its program of cutting its strength by 83,000 by next June 30.

G-1 officials will make no predictions as to when losses in the upper grades would pick up enough to permit temporary promotions to start again. Original plans for November called for promotions on Nov. 7 in all grades. These had to be cancelled after the strength reports came in and vacancy experience factors were applied against them.

The Army still plans to make promotions in December. But whether these plans will be carried out depends entirely on what the October strength reports show.

On Its Way To the War

AS the first active phase of Exercise Sage Brush was scheduled to get underway at Fort Polk, La., November 14, troops were readying some of the Army's new weapons for the big show. Among them was the 280mm atomic cannon, shown here wheeling through Polk's main gate, taking up two normal traffic lanes as it does so. The big artillery piece will not be fired, however, during the games, though explosions simulating the firing of both atomic and heavy conventional shells will be used. The "Honest John" rocket and "Corporal" missile will also be on hand.



NEWS in BRIEF

2 Generals Assigned; 3 Retiring Nov. 30

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for two generals and retirement of three others were announced this week by Army Secretary Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Lawrence R. Dewey, Assistant Comptroller of the Army, has been assigned as chief, Joint American Military Mission/Aid Turkey, in Ankara. He's to report later this month.

Brig. Gen. Robert J. Wood, Deputy Defense Advisor, office of the U. S. Regional Organization, Paris, France, returns this month for assignment in the office of the Chief of Staff.

Those retiring Nov. 30 are Maj. Gen. Bertram F. Hayford, Deputy Chief of Transportation, after more than 37 years service; Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Bixby, CG, 1st Log. Command, Fort Bragg, N. C., physical reasons; Brig. Gen. Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, assistant commander, 6th Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif., after more than 37 years service.

Army Frees 3 POWs Who Chose China

SAN FRANCISCO. — Three former Korea POWs who renounced the U. S. for life with their communist captors were freed this week — but their future was uncertain.

The Army, acting on orders of a Federal judge, released Otho G. Bell, William A. Cowart and Lewie W. Griggs from the Sixth Army stockade at Fort Baker. They had been in Army custody, charged with collaborating with the enemy, since they returned to this country.

How long they will remain is a question. The U. S. Supreme Court ruled this week that civilians cannot be tried in military courts for offenses allegedly committed while they were in service.

However, the federal government may still enter the case of these ex-POWs and try them for treason. That decision will have to come from the attorney general's office in Washington.

Honest John Fired In Mt. Fuji Test

GOTEMBA, Japan. — Honest John, the Army's rocket launcher which can fire atomic warheads, lobbed a concrete missile six miles over the lower slope of Mt. Fuji this week without incident in its first test firing in Japan.

The sacred snowcapped mountain was the backdrop as 850 high Japanese and Americans watched the test. Inhabitants of this mountain village 50 miles southwest of Tokyo seemed indifferent despite a minor leftist demonstration against the weapon last week.

Canada Seen Sharing New Radar Line Cost

OTTAWA. — The Canadian Press said this week it has learned Canada is prepared to share with the United States the cost of a fourth radar warning line in this country.

Plans have been laid for a radar fence running down the coast of Labrador and the east coast of Newfoundland to the vicinity of Cape Race, southeast tip of Newfoundland.

Chavez Warns Army On Bliss Hunting

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Chavez this week warned the Army against using military cars to hunt on the Fort Bliss firing range in New Mexico.

—This was the newest development, in a squabble between New Mexico authorities and the Army over hunting on the 400,000 acre military preserve.

Maj. Gen. T. W. Rutledge, commanding general at Bliss, last week touched off the fuss by saying servicemen could hunt deer on the firing range without conforming to state game laws.

Chavez, chairman of the Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee, wired Rutledge this week, saying in part:

"If military cars are used by personnel of the military in any hunting trip whatsoever, you may rest assured that the matter will receive the full attention of the subcommittee on appropriations for the Defense Department."

Army Lets Contract For New M48 Tanks

WASHINGTON. — The Army has awarded a \$73-million contract to Alco Products, Inc., Schenectady, N. Y. for production of M48 medium tanks. The number of tanks involved was not disclosed.

At the same time, the Army said the new tank production program would move at "a lower rate" to give "greater emphasis" to new developments including atomic weapons, guided missiles and helicopters.

Alco, formerly called the American Locomotive Co., submitted the low proposal for the tank order, the Army said. The other bidder was the Chrysler Corp. Chrysler is now producing M48 tanks under a contract awarded about one year ago.

The new contract calls for Alco to start delivering tanks about next June 1. Alco produced M47 tanks,



MAJ. Ronald E. Alley, 35, was sentenced last week to 10 years at hard labor after his court martial at Fort Meade, Md., found him guilty of betraying fellow prisoners while held by the Communists in Korea. He was also sentenced to dismissal from service and ordered to forfeit all pay and allowances. The verdict and sentence are subject to review.

an earlier version of the medium vehicle, until the Army ceased production of that series last year.

Army May Discipline GIs Caught by Reds

BERLIN. — The Army said last week it may discipline four soldiers arrested by the Russians for allegedly taking photographs of a Soviet highway sentry.

The four were arrested by the Russians Oct. 31 but released 12 hours later. They were alleged to have snapped photos of a Soviet sentry on a highway leading out of West Berlin to West Germany. The highway runs through 110 miles of Communist East German territory, and the Russians have banned the taking of photographs.

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Chemical Corps to Push Germ Warfare Research

WASHINGTON. — The Army Chemical Corps has been ordered to develop new germ, gas and radiological weapons, and the defenses against them, "to the fullest extent the human mind can encompass."

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker announced this broadened mission for the Chemical Corps this week in directing a reorganization along lines recommended by a special committee of civilian scientists.

The committee said the Corps should stress research and "uninhibited speculation" on how to convert new ideas into methods of subduing an enemy without necessarily killing people and without destroying property the victor might want to save.

The committee emphasized the non-destructive potentials of chemical warfare. It said the public has mistakenly assumed that much of the Chemical Corps' work is "horrifying in character." And it added that an adequate arsenal of chemical warfare weapons might act as a war deterrent in event some future enemy is tempted to use germ warfare.

THE COMMITTEE, which was appointed by Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, Chief Chemical Officer, in March of this year, consisted of the following:

Otto N. Miller, vice president for operations of Standard Oil Co. of Calif., chairman; Hans A. Klagsbrunn, senior member of the Wash-

ington, D. C., law firm of Klagsbrunn, Hanes, and Irwin, legal advisors to Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp.; Dr. James A. Shannon, director, National Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service, and George H. Watkins, vice president, University of Chicago, and dean of the Business Management School.

The report was reviewed by George W. Merck, chairman of the board, Merck and Co., in his capacity as chairman, technical advisory panel on biological and chemical warfare, Office, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Research and Development).

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BIVOUACS EN ROUTE to Fort Polk, La., gave members of the 2d Bn., 61st Inf. Regt., from Carson, Colo., a taste of what field living will be during Exercise Sage Brush. Sp-3 Robert McGowan is the man wielding his razor over the ever-useful helmet.

Army Officers to Join Navy Polar Expedition

WASHINGTON.—Two members of the Army Transportation Corps have been selected to accompany the Department of the Navy's Expedition Deepfreeze to the Antarctic this month, the Department of the Army announced.

Maj. Warren F. Bradley, of the Transportation Research and Development Command at Fort Eustis, and CWO Silas B. Bowling of the Transportation Arctic Group at Thule, Greenland, will be assigned to the Naval Task Force and Construction Bn.

Bradley, a motor transport specialist, will join the Navy's expedition as a Transportation Corps observer. Bowling, who was especially requested by the Navy because of his icecap experience, will serve as advisor on polar navigational problems.

The Navy task force, operating in connection with the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year, has the mission of establishing three antarctic observation sites.

THE TRANSPORTATION officers assigned to Expedition Deepfreeze will study the problems confronting logistic tacticians concerned with transportation over permanently ice and snow covered areas.

One of the transportation problems experienced in permanently ice and snow covered areas arises from the characteristics of plastic ice movement over subterranean irregularities. These irregularities

beneath the ice cause crevasses, cracks, and fissures, which present dangerous and often impassive obstacles to icecap navigators.

Bowling, a veteran of three arctic tours and one of the Army's foremost arcticologists, a science embracing navigation, meteorology, and glaciology, will advise the expedition on icecap navigational techniques.

Engineers Test New Equipment In Sage Brush

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Experimental equipment from the Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories here will undergo tests under realistic combat conditions in Exercise Sage Brush.

Before the six-week maneuver ends, project engineers at the local laboratories will have a better idea of the capabilities and effectiveness of a tank-launched assault bridge, bridge erection aids, a mobile water purifier, portable electric power tools, a truck mounted expandable van, infrared devices and battlefield illumination equipment.

ERDL sanitary engineers, headed by Richard P. Schmitt, are training troops in the operation of their mobile unit which can purify 1500 gallons of water an hour, 24 hours a day. Following brief training periods, the unit will be turned over to the troops for use in the exercise.

Individual Soldier Receives 39 Percent of Army Dollar

WASHINGTON.—The largest slice of the Army dollar goes to the individual soldier.

During the current fiscal year, the Army will spend approximately \$3-billion, \$675-million—or about 39 percent—of its \$9-billion, \$404-million budget on the man and woman in uniform.

Included in this sum are pay and allowance, clothing, food, and permanent change of station travel.

Pay and allowances—\$3-billion, \$117-million—makes up the major item in this portion of the budget. Other items in order are clothing, for which the annual bill is about \$85-million; food, which will account for roughly 10 percent, or about \$300-million and permanent change of station travel—almost \$176-million.

About 30 percent of the Army budget for this year—just over \$2-billion, \$800-million—will go for Army maintenance and operation costs. In general, this includes funds to support the command and management structure, intelligence system, the training establishment, logistic and administration services and most of the supplies and services needed to develop and maintain an effective combat force.

CERTAIN JOINT service activities as well as some aspects of industrial mobilization are financed through maintenance and operations funds.

Army procurement and production—expenses such as procurement, manufacture, service testing and modification of armament, am-

munition, equipment, vehicles, and aircraft for both the Army and Army Reserve Forces—will total about \$1-billion, \$500-million.

Army research and development for the current year will cost in the neighborhood of \$374-million, a small portion of which will be spent for the Department of Defense joint activities such as the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, guided missiles, Army aircraft and helicopters, and communication and electronic equipment are a few of the areas covered in the program.

ARMY RESERVE FORCES, excluding the National Reserve Plan, will require about \$132-million. This includes the ROTC and Army Reserve School programs, and will pay for periodic training periods, travel, food and clothing of reservists.

National Guard expenditures, including those for personnel, command and management, training, materiel, supplies and repair parts, services, equipment maintenance and antiaircraft defense, will total approximately \$288-million.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS for the Army are expected to total approximately \$400-million this fiscal year, while military construction for the Army Reserve Forces will amount to about \$40-million.

Other miscellaneous expenditures of the Army fiscal 1955 budget include construction of the Alaska Communication System facilities, the operation and maintenance of the system, and the pro-

motion of rifle practice under the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, will total about \$5-million, \$400,000.

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Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use													

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
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Bliss Monument Going 'Home' to Texas Post

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Long efforts by Fort Bliss officials were rewarded recently when they received permission to remove the monument of Lt. Col. William Wallace Smith Bliss from New Orleans to a permanent location at Fort Bliss, which was named in his honor.

It has not yet been learned whether the remains of the brilliant officer who served under Gen. Zachary Taylor in the Mexican War actually lie buried under the monument. If so, they will be removed to Bliss for burial in the National Cemetery here, officials said.

The 25,000-pound monument, approximately 20 feet tall, is now located in the Girod Street Cemetery in New Orleans. Site of the cemetery has been condemned for use by the city.

Negotiations for removal of the

Bliss monument to the military installation named after him have been going on for months between Maj. Gen. Paul W. Rutledge, Bliss commander, officials of the city of New Orleans and owner of the cemetery, Christ (Episcopal) Church.

BOTH CHURCH and city officials agreed in principle to relocating the monument and the transfer of the remains, if found, but the Louisiana Landmarks Society demanded that a suitable inscription be carved on the base, showing that the monument was originally erected in the Girod Cemetery in New Orleans. A Fort Bliss spokesman said that Gen. Rutledge had agreed to this request.

On Oct. 14 of this year, a "show cause" order was jointly obtained by Gen. Rutledge and Christ Church Corporation, returnable before Judge L. H. Yarrut, Civil District Court, Orleans Parish, State of Louisiana, on Oct. 21. The judgement at the subsequent hearing granted the necessary permission for Bliss officials to start removal proceedings.

THE BLISS public information office said Col. Robert W. Sanders, executive to the Bliss Quartermaster, would leave for New Orleans to supervise the excavation and transfer. He will be met there by a representative of the Quartermaster General in Washington, who will act as technical advisor during the historic operation. Local civilian and military resources will be used.

No date has been set for ceremonies marking the re-establishment of the marble monument at Bliss and reinterment of Col. Bliss' remains (if found at the site of the memorial). However, the Bliss spokesman said that full military honors commensurate to such an important event to the military garrison, would be rendered.

Artillery Center Marks 9th Year At Fort Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — Ninth anniversary of the establishment of Fort Sill as the Artillery Center and focal point of the nation's Artillery strength was Nov. 1.

This year the name was changed to the Artillery and Guided Missile Center to include surface-to-surface guided missile training.

In 1946 Fort Sill was named the nation's Artillery Center. Name of the Field Artillery School was officially changed to the Artillery School.

Fort Sill was founded in 1869 by Gen. Philip H. Sheridan as a base of operations for dealing with Indians. It became a definite artillery post in 1905 when a provisional regiment of field artillery was stationed here.

The Field Artillery was established as a separate branch of the Army in 1907. The 1st FA was organized here in that year with regimental headquarters and three batteries.

The School of Fire for Field Artillery came into existence in 1911 with Capt. Dan T. Moore as its first commandant. In 1919 the name was changed to the Field Artillery School.

Fort Carson Gives Surplus To Scouts, Other Agencies

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's property disposal office has donated \$380,242 worth of surplus materials to federal agencies, Boy and Girl Scouts, Civil Air Patrol and other organizations.

These and other facts were revealed by Lewis A. Bolin, property disposal officer at Carson, when he addressed a luncheon gathering of the Colorado Springs Lions Club last week at the Acacia Hotel.

Last 1st Div. Unit Parades in Germany

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The last 1st Inf. Div. regiment in Germany staged its final European review recently when the 26th Inf. RCT passed in review at Bamberg before Maj. Gen. George E. Martin, commanding general, 10th Inf. Div.

The 33rd FA Bn., also in its final European review, followed the 26th in the line-of-march. Other units represented in the parade were the 35th Engineer Bn., the 3d Arm. Cav., and the 42d Inf. Dog Scout Platoon.

Bolin talked about property disposal activities in the Army and the resulting benefits to taxpayers.

The property officer outlined three categories of materials sold at Carson sales—serviceable, non-serviceable and scrap and waste.

He said none of the three can be made up for individual sales until all material is declared surplus to the government and not transferable to other federal agencies or such outlets as the Boy Scouts, public schools and hospitals.

AMONG FISCAL year 1955 figures Bolin presented to the luncheon group were \$204,322 worth of materials to other federal agencies, \$20,690 worth to Boy and Girl Scouts, Civil Air Patrol and other "pre-service" organizations, and \$135,240 worth to hospitals and schools.

Bolin added that during fiscal year 1955, a total of \$1,094,370 worth of government goods was sold at Carson surplus sales for \$92,516, or roughly an 8½ percent return. This amount, plus \$20,674 for scrap and \$22,176 for waste, total \$135,366 in proceeds for the fiscal year of 1955.

Land Cargo Carrier Gets Test at Eustis



Transport Men Testing 'Caterpillar' Conveyor

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Exhaustive tests of an overland conveyor system for transporting military cargo faster, more economically and with less manpower are being conducted by the Transportation Corps' Research and Development Command here.

First projected use for the new carrier is the movement of cargo from unloading docks to storage or dispersal points located from one to ten miles inland.

A wide variety of equipment and supplies can be transported. Conveyor transportable cargo include drums of fuel; palletized general cargo, including ammunition, engines, food, medical supplies and clothing in unit loads as great as 3000 pounds each.

Maximum capacity of the present conveyor system is 270 tons per hour. The system includes mainline and branch line conveyors with means for switching cargo from one to the other while in transit. The loads are conveyed on steel carriers mounted on small wheels which run on tracks. These carriers are joined together to form a continuous line resembling a caterpillar track on a tank tractor.

THE CONVEYOR is made in sections that can be easily stored or transported and set up quickly in the field. It will operate over rough terrain and up grades as steep as 27 percent, as compared with a maximum grade of about nine percent for trucks and three percent for narrow gauge railways. It can follow a straight path or be curved to avoid obstacles.

The advantages of the overland conveyor over other methods of moving cargo from port areas to interior locations include:

a. Can operate at full efficiency in fog, dust, darkness and other conditions restrictive or hazardous to other types of surface transportation.

b. Less affected by slowdown and stoppages caused by human fatigue and illness since it runs automatically and requires no drivers.

c. Requires less manpower and costs less money to operate.

d. Easily camouflaged, reducing vulnerability to attack.

e. Causes less damage to cargo because load is handled gently.

f. Does not require back haul and eliminates confusion of two-way traffic.

g. Requires little site preparation. One pass of a bulldozer would generally be enough to clear a path.

The 1000 foot prototype of the new conveyor system undergoing tests by the Transportation Research and Development Command was developed by Hewitt-Robins Incorporated of Stamford, Conn. The conveyor was built in Passaic, N. J.

THIS conveyor belt, now undergoing tests at Fort Eustis, Va., can carry supplies up grades as steep as 27 per cent, and can curve around obstacles. It is planned to use the carrier to move cargoes from unloading docks to storage or dispersal points located up to 10 miles inland. One pass of a bulldozer generally is enough to clear the site for erection of the conveyor, which can move units as heavy as 3000 pounds each.

MTC Chief Named

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Joseph U. Weaver, former Surgeon of United States Army Forces in Austria, has been assigned as commanding officer of Medical Training Center, according to Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, Brooke Army Medical Center commander.

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New QM Ration Items Viewed at Food Show

CHICAGO.—Had Bossie the cow visited the Third International Food Show recently held at the Stock Yards Amphitheatre in Chicago, and had she dropped by the booth displaying armed forces operational rations which use dairy products, she wouldn't have "known her own milk."

The cow's first puzzlement might have sprung from a small silver package approximately an inch and a half square. In War II and Korea the fighting soldier was furnished powdered milk for tea or coffee. Now, through a new preservative packing process, soluble cream is added. Through the use of nitrogen in packing the powdered cream, the product will remain in good condition for approximately a year and a half.

Unfamiliar tin cans might bring a questionable "moo" from our bovine friend. The cans contain a new item in the "B" unit, known as the bake unit. Now added to rations is a baked item of pound

cake, fruit cake or chocolate nut roll.

ANOTHER prominent feature of the food show was the new tinned baking mixes for all unit kitchens. The ingredients for baked items are difficult to assemble near the battlefield and in some sections of the world, so experiments at the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute, Chicago, sponsors of the display, have added another portable and palatable item to the Army's diet.

All the unit kitchen need do is add water to the canned mixture, and a cake, bread roll, biscuit or sweet roll is ready for baking.

On display as items of the future were food pills and examples of a fluid meal still in development stages. These items are being developed with the fighter pilot in mind when he spans more than one meal in flying time and requires nourishment before landing.

Also on display were early ex-



"We want to register a complaint!"

periments in radioactive food preservation. These items are part of the future, and are all designed to make the soldier's rations more economical, high in food value, lower in weight and bulk, and always more palatable.

Wood Jobs Switched

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Col. E. P. Beyer, former commanding officer, Reserve Forces Training Regiment (Provisional), has been named as Assistant Chief of Staff.

Col. Kenneth McCrimmon will replace Col. Beyer as commander of the reserve Forces Training Regt. (Provisional).

NOVEMBER 12, 1955

ARMY TIMES 7

1st Division to Give Pre-Flight Training

FORT RILEY, Kan. — 1st Inf. Div. officers and enlisted men who qualify for flight school will receive basic ground instruction from the new Division Air Section pre-flight school, supervised by Capt. Raymond G. Smith.

"This is the first time I have ever heard of such a school," said Smith. "It sure would have been nice had there been one before I went to flight school."

Smith, who attended Army Aviation Flight School at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1952, will see that 1st Inf. Div. men who qualify for flight school will have two weeks of introductory instruction before leaving for regular classes at Edward Gary, AFB, San Marcos, Tex., and advanced tactical training at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Arriving at Riley last week from Gyroscopic rotation leave and Germany, Smith was assigned the new title of 1st Div. aviation recruiting

and training officer in charge of the classes.

"We won't attempt to teach these students to fly," said Smith. "We shall familiarize them with the different phases and give them about six to eight hours as passengers in light aircraft and helicopters."

STUDENTS WILL receive two hours of "flight theory" classes, while later at regular flight school they will have approximately 25 hours on the same subject.

"Just so the subjects won't hit them cold," said Smith.

Four men, who have been accepted for flight school by the Department of the Army, are ready for the division's first classes. Approximately 65 additional 1st Div. men have applied for aviation training, according to operations officer Capt. Barton F. Richards.

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NCO in the Army

AS WE EXPECTED, the reader-response to our invitation to suggest "ways to improve Army life and increase NCO prestige" has been tremendous. The request was printed on our front page Oct. 29 and the mail has been coming in by the fistful every day for more than a week. Some of the first letters are printed on page 10 of this issue. We will print others from week to week, and all suggestions—as we promised—will be turned over to Pentagon officials who first asked us to seek guidance from the field on this subject. Names will be deleted whenever requested.

We intend later to try to summarize for you the trend of thought among correspondents on how Army conditions may be improved. For now, we would like only to emphasize the need for improvement—something which was made at least partially evident for us last week when we came across an AP dispatch from Germany. This told of an inquiry being made at Landstuhl's 2d General Hospital to discover why "an unexpectedly large proportion of veteran non-commissioned officers are winding up in psychiatric hospitals." The report went on to say that a shocking proportion of sergeants with 12 to 16 years' service are found to be socially maladjusted and have "feelings of insecurity and anxiety" about their jobs and futures.

If the condition is widespread as supposed, perhaps a scientific inquiry is indicated. On the other hand, it may be that investigators need go no farther than a former paragraph in regulations, now rewritten, which used to state: "Maximum of effectiveness of military personnel is obtained only through utilization of the full capacity of the individual."

That is rather a stuffy way of saying that a man who does not feel himself to be a useful member of the society he moves in may go to rot. Yet who can say that thousands of men in uniform today do not live with this doubt in their minds? We know that many of them have years of training and experience in a specialty, yet are not used in their MOS's. Through no fault of their own, they are malassigned to post, unit and job. And because they are not in their proper jobs, many noncoms of long standing now find themselves "reduced"—and they consider it a reduction despite Pentagon assurances to the contrary—to specialist ranking.

What will this do to a man's opinion of himself, and to his attitude toward the Army? Again, imagine a master sergeant approaching 20-year or 30-year retirement sitting through repetitious hours each week of first aid, CBR warfare lectures, talks on squad combat, interior guard, military courtesy—as men in T/D units must do. Can such men be blamed if they goof-off through sheer boredom and disgust? Would it not be better to find some way of segregating them from their juniors for training purposes, to train them in advanced subjects for future use, and to use them as what they are supposed to be: non-commissioned officers?

We cannot imagine any private business being so wasteful as to employ its best managers and most highly skilled technicians in menial tasks. Yet it cannot be denied that the Army often presses its noncoms and high-ranking specialists into tasks which are the equivalent of unskilled labor. Some good soldiers would say: "Well, that is soldiering." In our opinion, it is a poor use of manpower, for while they are used in this way these men are unavailable for the jobs they would seem best suited for: as instructors in the Reserve training program, in the NCO schools, and in the many specialized schools run by our complex Army.

In the light of all this, we certainly believe there is a need for a thorough look into the NCO's status in the present-day Army. Regulations proclaim—and Army spokesmen are fond of speechifying about—those "ideas basic to the American tradition," which include "belief in the integrity of the individual and a belief in the democratic processes."

Good. Let's make the noncom feel his dignity by restoring the democratic (military) processes, so far as he's concerned.

'Strutting Their Stuff'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Good Question

A & N HOSPITAL, Hot Springs, Ark.—I was sergeant major of the 8th Evacuation Hospital from July 1951 to April 1952, sergeant major of the 95th Medical Group from April 1952 to July 1953 and first sergeant of Letterman Army Hospital from July 1953 to August 1955. My last three efficiency ratings have been superior.

Now, what I want to know is this: What on earth do sergeants major and first sergeants do to earn that extra \$50 and \$75 that someone in Department of the Army wants to pay them each month in addition to giving them a suit of dress (???) blues?

M/Sgt. JAMES E. JONES

Soldier's Life

FORT ORD, Calif.—In a recent issue of your paper we noticed an article on overworked high-ranking officers. No mention of the EM who usually wind up doing the hard part. Perhaps someone could check on this and get us back to normal living. The Army might find that by cutting out the petty harassment and allowing men to

work a normal duty day, the reenlistment rate might go up by itself.

It used to be that the normal duty hours were 0730 to 1130 and 1230 to 1730, with a half-day on Saturday. That was a 49-hour week. But now things are changed. Now we all get here at 0730 and stay until 1730 officially, and it's a lucky man who gets away at that time. Each man puts in 62 hours a week.

Are we here to train the men, or are we being punished for something and not being told what it is?

5 NAMES WITHHELD

FRESNO, Calif.—Re your article: "Re-Up Decrease," Oct. 29 issue.

From the tone of this article, it appears to me that this master sergeant is not fully aware that being a member of the Regular Army subjects each of us to call 24 hours a day.

As for "unsatisfactory working conditions," who ever heard it expressed in that manner? I was always under the opinion it was "just plain soldiering." Also I was under

the opinion that "extra duty" was given an individual for an infraction of a regulation. Surely such normal functions as attending classes, athletics, GI parties, even payday would not be considered "extra duty."

As for the Army offering a life comparable to that available to civilian enterprise such as stable working days, respectable hours, and a chance for a normal life—oh! for the good old days, when you felt you were dissatisfied with your assignment, and you expressed yourself accordingly to your company commander, who merely informed you "Find a new home, transfer," or even better—"Get out of the Regular Army."

Of course, today the Regular Army is not so abrupt, therefore we have in our midst personnel who just can't seem to adjust the Army to fit their personal lives.

I believe the Army should open the gate, open it wide, to those individuals who now find the Army is not to their liking, with the final understanding that after departure, they not return when they find the grass is not greener on the outside.

Writing "gripes" about the operation of the Army is surely an indication that the author of such articles is not cognizant of his responsibilities and position in the Regular Army. Being a master sergeant is something more than being at the head of the payline. It indicates to the military and civilian alike that a soldier through his own efforts has reached the maximum in the enlisted ranks. It also means that he is a leader, who can mold men under him into soldiers, by performing all duty with cheerfulness and dispatch, thus influencing subordinates to give voluntary obedience, confidence, respect and loyalty.

Why gripe? Just transfer.

MSgt. H. W. YOSTMEYER

Uncertain Tours

FORT CARSON, Colo.—I am speaking for myself and perhaps many other NCOs in the 21. I have

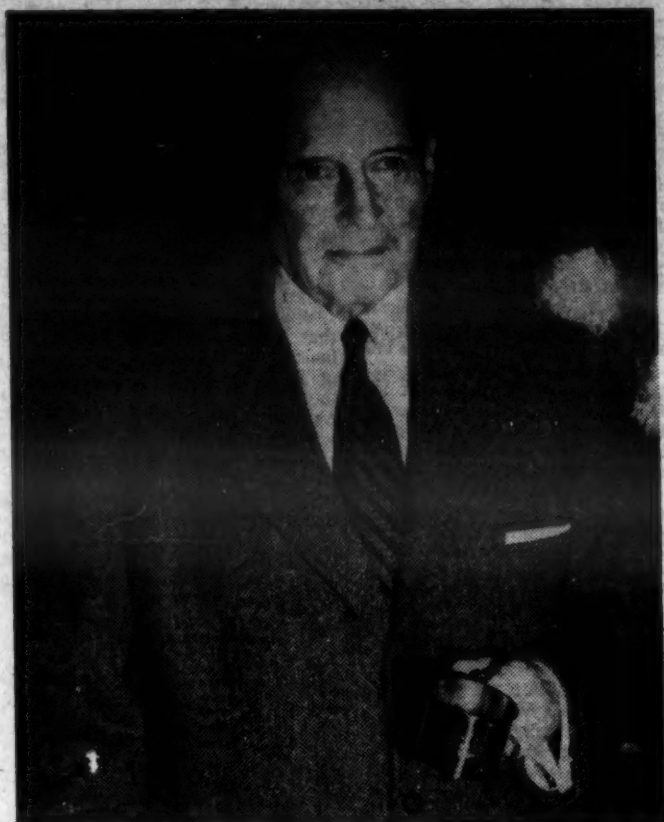
(See LETTERS, Page 10)

NOW & THEN

By Link Davis



"Tell him to bring some fuses, too."



FURTHERING A long-established tradition, the 13th Inf. Regt. of Fort Carson, Colo., recently presented this baby cup to G/A Douglas MacArthur. The 157-year-old regiment gives cups to all those born while their fathers are serving with the 13th. MacArthur's father, then Capt. Arthur MacArthur, commanded Co. K of the 13th at Little Rock Barracks, Ark., on Jan. 26, 1880 when the War II general was born, but somehow the cup was never presented. Accepting the cup in New York from Maj. James L. Spratt, adjutant of the 13th, MacArthur said a similar one was presented to him when Arthur Jr. was born, but was lost when the Japs sacked Manila.

Major Gets TDY To Attend Fete At Addis Ababa

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A Fort Benning officer, Maj. Lawrence G. Mathews, left The Infantry Center Oct. 31 to accompany Gen. (Ret.) James A. Van Fleet on a special mission to Ethiopia.

A former aide-de-camp to the four star general in Korea, Maj. Mathews will accompany Van Fleet as he represents President Eisenhower at Ethiopia's Silver Jubilee anniversary celebration.

Before departing for Ethiopia and several nearby Allied nations, Maj. Mathews will remain in Washington, D. C., for a briefing by officials of the Ethiopian delegation.

He will resume his duties as assistant secretary to the General Staff at The Infantry Center in approximately six weeks, although he also has received orders to report at Fort Bragg, N. C., Dec. 28 to serve with the XVIII Airborne Corps.

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Special Forces to Miss Turkey Dinner

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Thanksgiving dinner will come a little late this year for 102 officers and men from Fort Bragg's 77th Special Forces Group, Airborne, training in the Colorado Rockies.

On Thanksgiving Day the greenbereted Special Forces troopers will be in the midst of a three-week

field problem at Camp Hale, Colo., as a part of their training in Exercise Lodestar.

But the men have been promised turkey and all the trimmings about Dec. 1 when the third cycle of Lodestar comes to an end. They will then return to Bragg to make room for two other 77th Special

Forces units, which will take their training in separate cycles.

The training of the present unit — FB-3 of the 77th — is considered a transitional phase of Exercise Lodestar. The two preceding teams concentrated on mountain climbing during their seven-week stays at Fort Carson and Camp Hale.



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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Stilwell Moves Up

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Col. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., is the new assistant commander of the 11th Abn. Div., effective Nov. 1. He replaces Brig. Gen. Harvey H. Fischer, who recently left for assignment at Headquarters Allied Forces, Southern Europe.

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Food Depot Set-up Due for Change

(Continued from Page 1)

search on all foods except those which are needed by only one service because of some special mission it has. In this case, the user service, with the approval of the Army Secretary, will do its own research.

Assignment of subsistence supplies to the Army is the first step in a Defense Department's program worked out as a substitute for the single "service of supply" concept backed by the Hoover Commission and some Congressional critics. Other "common-use commercial type items" are to be added as time goes by. Steps to give the Army or some other service the job of supplying these other items are now being studied.

THE NAVY, for example, may become the Single Manager for all POL (petroleum) products. How far the program will extend is yet unknown. It appears unlikely that it will extend to munitions, since these are not commercial type items. But it could include office supplies, engineer equipment, medicines, cloth, blankets, and a host of other things.

Tied in with the program is the development of the single catalogue system. The Army has been ordered to put all subsistence items under the Federal Catalogue System. This is another thing that Congress and the Hoover Commission have been after for a number of years.

Details on the new food buying system are not yet worked out.

No information is available at this time, for example, on which main depots will be closed, which consolidated, which expanded. The Defense concept envisages a single depot—Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps—handling on a wholesale level the "retail" requirements of posts and units of all services in a single given area.

Where there are duplicating facilities, one will close.

ACTUAL ownership of all food supplies is to rest with the Army. Users will buy from the Army the foods they need. A revolving fund operation is to be set up, under

Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

civilian court trial, and that Congress should so provide.

THE WAY the outlawed article is written, he pointed out, would permit military trial of civilians for a whole string of crimes from awol to damaging government property—any crime not chargeable in a civilian court and carrying a possible penalty of five years under the Code.

This, said Mr. Black, was opening the way for possible encroachment of the military upon the civilian's right to civilian trial.

Justice Reed said there was no question about the power of Congress to provide military trial, after discharge, provided the crime was discovered and charged before discharge.

He couldn't see that it made any constitutional difference if, as in the Toth case, the charge came after discharge.

Justice Reed said the "military is in a position to give its personnel a fair trial." And he added that if Congress makes future Toth cases triable by civilians, the court will be sitting thousands of miles from the scene of the crime and, possibly, the homes of witnesses.

which the Army will buy according to the requirements of all the services, then sell to the users. The fund will be self-sustaining once set up.

The Defense announcement of the new program says that the Single Manager will "direct and coordinate all research and development, standardization and cataloguing activities. He will be the only buyer of depot items, and the only seller."

He will also designate those items to be bought locally. Since he has knowledge of all assets, there should be no concurrent buying and selling, and he is in a position to shift depot stocks to meet varying needs.

Where there are surpluses in one service supply system, he will be able to shift that surplus to the entire military service, more quickly reducing it to the level required.

DEFENSE expects to be able to "reduce inventories" and make a host of other savings under the system.

Since the Army today buys and stores for the Air Force, the net result of the program will be to add the Navy wholesale food supply system to that already existing for the other services.

Letters

(Continued from Page 8)

only 18 months left on present enlistment and I am now eligible to be sent overseas again. My only fear is another tour in Korea or to be sent to a theater where I must wait from six months to one year to send for my family.

If I could reenlist for AFCE and be assured some place other than Korea and could take my family along, or could also take them to Europe as I went, then I would not hesitate. If there be no assurance of this in March 1957 then I have no intention of going up again.

This is a problem that faces many NCOs at reenlistment time, particularly those who have been married only a short time or who have kids.

SFC LOWE D. CAUBLE

Promotion Solution

ORLEANS, France. — I have finally found a way to get more EM promoted to master sergeant. There is now no good reason why all those who desire promotion cannot be upgraded immediately.

The secret is this. When I was back in the land of the free, I went into a grocery store—and lo and behold, there they were in little gold boxes of cereal. What were they? Why, none other than master sergeant stripes, given away free with every box of cereal.

All the children were already master sergeants and you couldn't tell the difference between a regular master sergeant and a phony.

This was too good a deal to pass up, so I bought all the available cereal boxes.

So—attention, SFC's. When you return to the States, go to your neighborhood grocery store and ask the man for your box of cereal with genuine master sergeant stripes. Be a good sport and buy a few extra boxes for your buddies, who may be over in France and who can't get their own master sergeant stripes.

This is my Christmas present to all those frustrated SFC's.

SGT. C. H. BENZ

Make it Easy To Extend Tours

Being assigned the 187th Airborne RCT since August 1954, I only recently returned from AFCE under the Army's relatively new plan, Operation Gyroscope.

When this plan came into effect in the 187th Airborne RCT all transfers were frozen. No one was allowed in or out. In many cases, mine for example, an EM had less than half of his overseas tour completed and yet had enough time left to do in service to complete an overseas tour.

I believe that if the EM had had some way of remaining to complete their overseas hitch, many would have been glad to do so, myself included.

This is easily verified by the flood of requests for transfers presently going through 187th Airborne RCT Unit Personnel Office of EM waiving their 18 months' Stateside duty and requesting an overseas assignment.

I suggest that men in a unit which is about to Gyroscope and have, say more than nine months left to do on their present tour, be offered an opportunity to remain rather than return to the ZI.

I realize, of course, that part of the Gyroscope plan is to transfer a unit intact. However, it is easily seen what a great savings this would be as there would be many less men needed to bring a unit up to its TO&E position. Also, the remaining men would have a stabilizing effect on the new, incoming personnel.

SP-3 LEON L. ANDERSON
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Promotion Policy Needs Revision

Personnel in the same MOS field gung up for promotion should be evaluated as to degree of efficiency and accompanying promotion data on an Army-wide or Army area-wide basis on all NCO and upper two grades.

At present there are many grievances over a system where promotions, within the same Army area, are not given to the most qualified personnel. For example: headquarters with a number of subordinate units is allocated a promotion quota to the top grades and, in accordance with present DA regulations, must give this allocation to a unit which, when making the promotion, will not exceed the authorization in that particular grade.

This unit waives five months' time in grade for a sergeant and promotes him to the next higher grade. Personnel in an adjoining unit of the same grade, some with as much as five and six years' time in grade, performing in the same MOS with as much or more efficiency, must observe this helplessly, wondering at the fairness of it all.

Eventually this practice will tear down their morale and their efficiency and job prestige will be nil.

My suggestion follows: Each headquarters would submit the names and other promotional information, including a job description and efficiency report by the immediate supervisor, and in turn by the immediate supervisor's superior, to the next higher headquarters which would break these down according to MOS and MOS groups and forward them to Army area headquarters.

Now the next logical step would be for the Adjutant General to delegate promotion authority to the army area commander. Naturally, some restrictions are placed on number allocated to each army area

EDITOR'S NOTE

The letters printed under this general heading have been sent in by readers in response to a recent Pentagon request for ideas from the field on the general subject "How to increase NCO prestige and improve the Army way of life."

All letters received by Army Times, whether published here or not, will be sent to Pentagon officials who are working on the problem. Names will be deleted from letters whenever requested by the writers, but no unsigned letters will receive any consideration at all.

This series will be continued as long as interest in the subject seems to warrant it.

and this should be done by the Adjutant General's department.

The army area commander would publish monthly to each subordinate headquarters a list, similar to the recommended list put out for officers, consisting of the top 100 or 200 personnel in each of the top three grades, regardless of MOS. This list would be in numerical order based on a firm promotion policy which should be made known to the troops.

When allocations are received at area headquarters the headquarters would go right down the predetermined list and send out instructions, by name, to the individual's unit to publish promotion orders.

If the individual's status has changed or he is not in a promotable status the unit would return the promotion with a complete explanation and EM's name would be stricken from the list until further recommended and evaluated. Returned promotions would then be granted the next man in line.

This method of promotion should increase efficiency through competition, raise the morale of the top graders and give each man a fair and even shake.

It must be remembered that these promotions issued by the army area commander would be by name and would disregard the fact that the unit might be overstrength in the recommended grade at that particular time.

The system is subject to the same wrong that the present system is laboring under but which cannot be helped. That is the quality and fairness of the rating and endorsing officers.

Naturally, there are quite a few items which would have to be worked out before this type of promotion system could be implemented. However, it is not too much in variance with the present system except for the army area's responsibilities and advances regardless of TD or TO&E vacancies. Of course, the army area's total vacancies should not be exceeded by a large percent.

SGT. KENNETH A. MAY
Fort Myer, Va.

Room to Improve In Four Areas

The improvements needed to make the Army more attractive, to EM, can be divided into four sections: working conditions, living conditions, pay and promotion, and leadership. Problems and recommended solutions are listed below:

Working Conditions:
The average soldier works an average 60-hour week.

The 60 hours do not include field training which, more often than not, extends over the weekends and runs total actual working time to more than 80 hours.

The average soldier has no firm

advance information as to when or for how long he will be required to work, due to following conditions:

Training schedules are changed at last minute at whim of any senior commander.

Alerts are called at any time day or night, disrupting the plans of all concerned.

While all concerned are aware that soldiers must be available 24 hours a day, no one has yet explained why he should be required to work 50% longer than a civilian. As long as the soldier has to work excessive hours with no idea as to how long he will be required to work tomorrow or next week, we will continue to lose soldiers for this reason alone.

Solution:

Issue a directive, at DA level, that scheduled working hours will be restricted to 40 hours per week.

Issue policy directive, at DA level, that all training will be scheduled at least seven days in advance and not changed except in urgent emergency.

Living Conditions:

The average soldier living in barracks has following problems:

He sleeps on a very uncomfortable bed (cot folding).

He sleeps in room with 15 to 30 other soldiers and is kept awake when he wants to sleep.

He is unable to read late in bed, perform late police or write letters after lights are out.

He is allowed only 18 inches of hanging space for his clothing (standard wall locker).

He has, in fact, no place to call his own.

In the field he is required to sleep on the bare ground (very few people can get any rest on the rocks).

Solution:

Replace present cots and mattresses, as they wear out, with innerspring mattresses.

Place wall dividers in present wooden barracks, to include small light for each individual. The standard wooden barracks have supporting posts spaced just right for semi-private rooms.

Revise plans for new barracks to provide semi-private rooms for lower five grades and private rooms (with sink) for top two grades.

Replace present wall lockers with double door lockers (36") as old lockers wear out; in meantime, increase allowance of present wall lockers to two per man.

Issue an air mattress to everyone that is issued a pack. (This can be used for raft crossing streams and allow men to get some rest, also acts as insulation from ground and is a health measure).

Pay and Promotion:

Promotion to higher enlisted grades is unduly slow.

There is not enough difference in the pay between grades.

Present system of promotion to grade in a unit when an individual is reduced is at best unfair as it is predicated on being at right place at right time.

Solution:

Put all promotions to grades E-5 thru E-7 on Army wide competitive examination (such as system started during 1948-50).

On next pay change increase the pay of top three grades and leave lower grades as is.

Leadership:

A considerable number of officers and NCO are not aware of their personal responsibility for their men.

Solution:

Include in all officer and NCO schools a subcourse emphasizing the responsibility of all leaders to take care of their troops.

SFC WILLIAM F. CAYLOR
Norfolk, Va.



HARD TO IMAGINE recognizing an old friend in a gas chamber, but that's what happened the other day during the 1st Inf. Div. gas course at Fort Riley, Kan. Pvt. Dick Stallard, of Co. M, 16th Inf. Regt., had gone through the course when he realized that he knew the division chemical officer, Lt. Clyde W. McGuffie, an old school friend from Dearborn, Mich. They hadn't met in two years.

Two Helicopter Pilots Complete Flood Duty

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Two Lawson Army Field pilots have returned to the 506th Helicopter Co. at Benning after nearly two months of flood relief and survey work in the Hartford, Conn., area.

The pilots, WOs Carter Smyre, Jr., and Guy D. Benoit, left Fort Benning Aug. 28, when they flew an H-25 (Army Mule) in flood relief in the wake of Hurricane Diane.

After this operation, they were assigned to the Army Engineer Corps to fly survey teams on damage evaluation missions.

While in the area, they took part in the direction and evacuation of

85 persons who were stranded near Canondale, Conn., Oct. 16, following a washout caused by heavy rains in the area.

Former Chief Nurse Gets Germany Post

HEIDELBERG, Germany. — Lt. Col. Ruby F. Bryant, former Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, is the new chief of the nursing service by USAREUR, it was announced at USAREUR headquarters.

She succeeds Lt. Col. Agnes A. Maley, who has been assigned to the Sixth Army at San Francisco.

Gallagher Verdict Sustained

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — In an order published Nov. 1, Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Horron, commanding general, First Army, approved the findings and the sentence imposed by a general court martial here at Governors Island last August in the case of Sgt. James C. Gallagher, former prisoner of war in Korea.

The court found Gallagher guilty of the unpremeditated murder of two fellow prisoners, maltreatment of fellow prisoners, collaboration with the enemy, and informing on a fellow prisoner of war.

It found him not guilty of signing and circulating a Communist petition, and not guilty of a third murder charge and another informing charge. Gallagher was sentenced to life at hard labor, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and dishonorable discharge on Aug. 19, 1955.

Action by the First Army constituted completion of the first of the two automatic reviews of Gallagher's case. The 1200-page record of trial, together with over 300 pages of exhibits and a 50-page legal opinion by the Staff Judge Advocate of the First Army are being forwarded to the Judge Advocate General in Washington for further review.

After review of the case at Department of Army level, Gallagher

may appeal his case to the U. S. Court of Military Appeals.

Gallagher, who had been confined at the Fort Jay stockade on Governors Island since April 26,

was transferred by automobile Nov. 1 to the Branch U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at New Cumberland, Pa. where he will await final disposition of his case.



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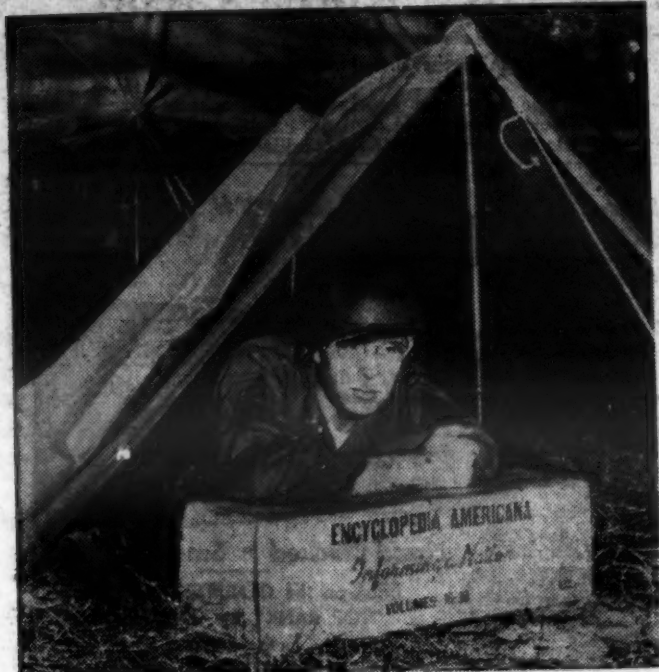


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Gotta Make a Decision



"ONE OF THEM has got to go," says M/Sgt. William A. Nichols, assigned to Administrative Services Co., 3d Inf. Div., at Fort Benning, as he is forced to choose between his pup tent and his new set of encyclopedias. Nichols had received most of the set before this photo was made, but the remaining 16 volumes were forwarded to him while his company was on maneuvers. Nichols says he will confine his reading to the barracks from now on.

QM School Fields a Crack Honor Guard When Needed

FORT LEE, Va.—The Quartermaster school here boasts an unusual honor guard.

The unit has been in existence for less than a year, but already has become top priority for all military ceremonies, parades and VIP functions—in spite of the fact that the platoon members are not permanently assigned, as honor guardsmen elsewhere normally are.

The men are selected from units in the QM School Regt. on a prorated basis after being hand-picked for the honor escort by unit and battalion commanders. Through this semi-permanent group of well-trained men the platoon has achieved a high standard of performance.

Personnel originally selected for honor guard duty were in a pipeline status as surplus EM

awaiting disposition. Then the school regiment lost most of its surplus men and the responsibility for furnishing the honor escort members fell to units within the regiment.

The platoon now is composed of men selected from a 44-man roster. When the platoon is needed for a ceremony, the regimental and battalion S-3s direct each company to furnish a certain number of members. A bus then travels to each company and picks up the men detailed.

SELECTION FOR the honor escort is considered a high honor. Men on the special roster are first screened. They must have an expert knowledge of the manual of arms and have outstanding drill ability and soldierly qualities before they are accepted to serve with the platoon. However, they still perform their normal Army duties.

Commanded by Lt. David C. Lindsay, executive officer of D Co., QM School Regt. the platoon participates in all ceremonies and events at the school and Fort Lee for which an honor guard or similar unit is required. Assisting Lt. Lindsay are M-Sgt. Garnett Rowden, SFC Edward G. Conway, and Sgt. Francis George.

THE PLATOON, which averages five ceremonies a week, performs many types of fancy drill formations. Some of the platoon's highlights during recent months include a welcoming ceremony at Fort Lee for Virginia Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, a similar formation at Byrd airport in Richmond for the Ambassador of Belgium, and a formation of Richmond last Armed Forces Day when the platoon appeared in the Armed Forces Day Parade.

Marching with the Marine Corps band from Quantico, Va., the platoon drew thundering applause along its parade route as it escorted the national colors from Monroe Park to Capital Square.

Laurel St. Girls Praise Jax Men

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Men of the 101st Abn. Div. honored last week by the junior hostesses of the Laurel Street USO of Columbia, S. C., at the "Old South Cotillion" dance, were presented a proclamation praising the men of the Division.

More than 1000 Fort Jackson soldiers and their escorts saw Miss Maude Johnson, president of the Junior Hostesses, present the proclamation to Maj. Gen. F. S. Bowen, Jr., Jackson and 101st commander.

Officials of Jackson who, with their wives, attended the presentation were Maj. Gen. F. S. Bowen, Jr., Col. William A. McNulty, Col. Frank S. Waring, Col. Alfred K. duMoulin, Col. Charles E. Brebner, Lt. Col. Emmett H. McCrary, Lt. Col. M. N. Squires, Lt. Col. Rector C. Wilson, Lt. Col. George A. Bone, and 1st Lt. R. C. Breakiron.

Also Lt. Col. John J. Stephens and Post Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John N. Hudson.

Fort Knox Soldier Survives Brush With 2300-Volt Wire

FORT KNOX, Ky.—How does it feel to have thousands of volts of electricity course through your body?

A Fort Knox soldier had that experience—and lived.

It takes only 230 volts to run an electric stove. That amount will also kill a man. Cpl. Richard Sturgell, 21, of Dayton, Ohio, received more than 2300 volts and survived to tell the tale. Three ugly scars the size of teacups testify to the vicious force that racked his body in a near-fatal accident last Aug. 23.

Horror-stricken witnesses thought he had burned to a crisp when he came in contact with a high tension wire. They were startled to find him still breathing. A rescue crew and the doctors at the post shook their heads and gave him no chance for recovery.

But miraculously he rallied, and today, finally ready to talk about it, he is at home with his young wife and their 11-month-old son in what the doctors hope will be the final stages of his recuperation.

"The soldier is very lucky," said Morris W. Chisholm, chief of the radiation section at the Army Medical Research Laboratory here.

Chisholm explained that voltage is not the most important item in determining whether a person will die from electrical shock; it all depends on current. "Current is the killer. But 2300 volts gives a person quite a tickle. It will cause the muscles to contract and pressure could reach the bones, and sometimes break them. This soldier got the shock in the neck. The voltage could have passed through a vital spot and killed him."

BUT WHAT DOES a man think at a time like that—how does he feel? In his own words here is Sturgell's story:

"This particular day we were loading a ditch digger on a 'low-boy.' That's a sort of trailer that you use to haul heavy equipment. The ditch digger was about 16 feet high and the low-boy was about four feet high, so that when we got it loaded the whole thing stood about 20 feet.

"We had to cross under some low-hanging wires to get the contraption out of the motor pool, so I climbed up on the ditch digger to lift them up so we could pass under. I'd done it lots of times before, but what I didn't know was that there was a hot wire mixed in with others. It was one of those high-tension wires that would have been harmless if I hadn't been grounded. But standing on that ditch digger I was grounded—too well grounded!

"AS I LIFTED the wires the one hot wire brushed against the back of my neck and the whole charge went through me—three times. It was like being hit by a pile-driver—it knocked me off the ditch digger and held me in mid-air for seconds while three charges jerked through me."

"Everything just went suddenly completely black. It was like I'd

Korean Relief Drive Opens at Fort Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—The second annual fund drive for the American-Korean Relief Foundation began this week with Army and civilian personnel assigned to Fort Ord, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and the Presidio of Monterey contributing in an attempt to match a previous total of over \$5000 in last year's drive.

Chaplain (Maj.) Rufus A. Cooper, Fort Ord Director of Christian Education, will head the drive which ends on Dec. 15.



CPL. STURGELL

been dropped into a bottomless cave. I don't even remember falling to the ground, and I fell 20 feet. I didn't remember anything until I woke up days later in this hospital bed. I hurt then, I really hurt, but I was lucky to be able to feel anything. The guys with

me on the job that day were sure I was dead."

STURGELL HAD an earlier narrow escape in Korea when he and a buddy were bringing in two Communist prisoners. Sturgell's prisoner took advantage of the terrain and sprang suddenly on his captor in an effort to wrest his carbine from him. The sheer force of the move almost made it successful, as the prisoner managed to slam the butt of the rifle into Sturgell's shoulder, fracturing it. A few inches to the right and the blow could have killed him.

"I blacked out that time, too," Sturgell said. "Thank goodness I had a buddy with me to take charge of the guy."

His Korean duty as a member of the 81st Combat Engineers brought Sturgell a number of decorations including the Syngman Rhee Citation, Korean Conflict Medal with two battle stars, United Nations pin and National Defense Medal.

As to the future, he says, "I just want to take it easy for a while. I think I'd better. Then I'd like to return to active duty if the doctors let me. Regardless of what happens I can't kick. Not after the luck I've had."

Variety of Missions Keep 'Red One' Fliers Hopping

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Performing more than 300 varied missions, from simulated bombing and strafing to surgeon's rescue, each month, the 1st Inf. Div.'s Air Section is just beginning normal function at Fort Riley's Marshall Field.

"Settling in" following rotation from Germany, the 27 officers and 18 enlisted men of the section represent every division unit except the 1st Signal Co. All but one of the officers are pilots.

Major William T. Schmidt commands the mixed detachment.

As each division unit begins functioning, the Air section's duty increases. Requests for bombing and strafing missions cross the op-

eration officer's desk from training units on marches and bivouac. Strafing chores require the pilots to make sweeping dives on assembled troops. "Bombing" is simulated with half-pound sacks of flour.

OPERATIONS OFFICER Capt. Barton F. Richard assigns pilots to road reconnaissance and convoy control when requested by convoy commanders. The light aircraft scouts ahead of convoys picking the best route and warning of "enemy" roadblocks during reconnaissance missions. If trucks stall or leave gaps in a convoy traveling from Junction City to Manhattan, the convoy control plane radios the information to the convoy commander's vehicle on the ground.

Approximately once every two months Richard's telephone brings a message of lost aircraft from the Civil Aeronautics Authority or the Air Force. Responsible for the search of a 50-mile area surrounding Fort Riley, Air Section pilots "scramble" on a surgeon's rescue mission. A Manhattan plane overdue on a flight to Mexico recently put all of the Air Section's planes in the air.

One of the 1st Div. Air's most frequent missions is flying artillery officers who observe and direct fire from the air. Division artillery officers fly with the Air Section while they actually control ground cannon fire.

The remaining missions are usually the special courier or passenger flights to Army installations throughout the midwest.

Second Army Welcomes New Chief of Staff

FORT MEADE, Md.—Second Army's new chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin, was welcomed here Oct. 31 by a guard of honor made up of 2d Armd. Cav. Regt. troops and high ranking Second Army staff officers.

Gen. Griffin replaces Brig. Gen. Hugh P. Harris who has been reassigned as commander of troops in the Berlin Command.

Fort Lee Post Gets New Ordnance Officer

FORT LEE, Va.—Newly-arrived Lt. Col. Earl E. Noel has taken over as Fort Lee's post ordnance officer. Capt. Gregory M. Younger had served as acting Ordnance officer since the departure of Lt. Col. Daniel R. Thoma, three months ago.

Col. Thoma was reassigned to a Far Eastern station. Capt. Younger will remain at Fort Lee.

MAJ. Roger V. Crowsen, currently attending the Quartermaster Commodity Course at the QM School, recently received a Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding performance of duty with the QM School from January, 1954, to October, 1955. Col. C. B. Henderson, QM School commandant, made the presentation.

REPRESENTATIVES of six Army technical services and members of the Air Force and Navy are among students in the Quartermaster School's Army Procurement Course 56-3—the only procurement course offered by the Army. Representatives from the Quartermaster Corps, Corps of Engineers, Chemical Corps, Transportation Corps, Medical Corps and the Navy and Air Force are studying subjects designed to train personnel in procurement.



ATOP THE WALLS of old Fort Monroe, Va., where Confederate President Jefferson Davis was imprisoned after the Civil War, there will soon be a memorial park named for the Southern leader. It will contain picnic tables, barbecue pits and a large entry arch, all financed by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Breaking ground for the park here is Mrs. Belmont Dennis, UDC president general. With her, from left, are Col. Harry E. Wilbert, post engineer; Mrs. Hollis Ives, of the UDC memorial committee; Frank P. Paulson, contractor; Gen. John E. Dahlquist, CG, CONARC, and Col. Malcolm D. Jones, post CO.

Muleshoe Welcomes Favorite Daughter

WASHINGTON.—Favorite political sons may steal the spotlight in 1956 but Muleshoe, Tex., leaves no doubt as to its favorite daughter of 1955.

She is Col. Inez Haynes, recently sworn in as Chief of the Army Nurse Corps. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haynes live on a farm near Muleshoe.

Music, carloads of citizens, gifts, flowers and congratulations greeted Col. Haynes when she arrived for a first visit to her parents since her swearing in on Oct. 3. Col. Haynes flew by commercial plane from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where she was on official duty assignment, to Clovis, N. M., to find the genuine, old fashioned Texas homecoming really begin at the airfield of an adjoining state.

THE MULESHOE high school band played martial music with a nostalgic theme that must have included "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." Scores of citizens had driven the 30 miles to welcome "their most distinguished citizen." Among them were the official representative of the Chamber of Commerce, the president of the Women's Study Club, Gil Lamb, the general chairman of the Inez Haynes homecoming sponsored by the Lions Club and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haynes with their son, R. B. Haynes and his wife from El Reno, Okla.

There was a touch of the military, too. Col. Emmet Davis of the 312th Fighter Bomber Squadron had come from Clovis Air Force

Base to bring the wishes of personnel there.

BUT THE FORMAL celebration belonged to Muleshoe. The sheriff of Bailey County, of which Muleshoe is the county seat, and the mayor met the entourage at the edge of the township and escorted it to the Haynes farm.

It was here the gifts and flowers were presented following the town's expressions of welcome and admiration: a hand tooled leather brief case with the insignia of Bailey County—a mule and a shoe—on one side and the Army Nurse Corps insignia on the other, was from the Lions Club; a dozen American Beauty roses told of the way the Women's Study Club felt

about the charming guest; and the Chamber of Commerce reminded her of the green thumb she exercises on the farm sometimes by the gift of a planter and plant.

A group of neighboring housewives formed a committee and took care of the dinner preparations that Mrs. Haynes might be free to enjoy every minute of her daughter's official homecoming.

Dix Reports Record

FORT DIX, N. J.—Not one soldier or civilian has been killed while riding in government vehicles operated by Fort Dix during the past six years, safety officials reported last week.

25th Div. Scores Clean Training Safety Record

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Final reports indicate that the 25th Div. Inf. battalion training tests recently conducted on the island of Hawaii were completed with no major injuries to the personnel that resulted in lost time or equipment.

Each of the nine battalions of the division—a total of nearly 6500 men—were airlifted to the Big Island. The tests were held in the rugged lava-covered area of Pohakuloa on the saddle road between Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea.

A FLIGHT BRIEFING was held for each plane load of men making the over-water flight to Hawaii. Pilots from TPA Aloha and Hawaiian Airlines instructed the men of the division in aerial safety and precautions, the use of survival equipment and a general orientation for each flight.

More than 151 tons of real ammunition were fired by division soldiers during the nine tests. Included were small arms, mortars, rockets, artillery shells, grenades,

demolition charges and pyrotechnics. A large amount of this firing was done over the heads of the participating troops.

In addition, more than 92 tons of explosives were fired and dropped from Marine planes supporting the battalion tests. This included napalm, rockets, general purpose bombs and 20 millimeter shells.

Fort Devens Tankers Training at Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Tank Co. of the 74th Inf RCT has arrived from Fort Devens, Mass. for a five week period of tank training and range firing at this antiaircraft artillery and tank training center.

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take it



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ton is anti-magnetic, and every Hamilton has a lifetime mainspring.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt Col D. C. Brewer, Ft Meade to 6513th SU, Det #1, San Francisco.
 Capt R. G. Childress, Ft Meade to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
 2d Lt J. R. Frenkel, Ft Meade to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 2d Lt T. E. Lewis, Ft Harrison to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
 Lt Col R. L. Richardson, Ft Harrison.
 Lt Col D. A. Mauk, TAGO, DC.
 Lt Col A. J. Salisbury, Ft Huachuca.
 Maj W. W. Fritze, Ft Sill.
 Maj T. J. Lehmann, Ft Mason.
 Capt J. P. Henderson, Cg Gordon.
 Capt D. H. Callahan, Ft Sill.
To USAAR
 Capt I. W. Minton, Ft Wood.
 To Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
 Maj J. F. Negan, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
To USARL
 Capt R. A. Boggess, 1203 SU, NYC.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Capt W. J. Whipple, Ft Hood to AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss.
 To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
 1st Lt G. B. Davis Jr, Ft Hood.
 N. E. Helmske, Ft Benning.
 R. J. Kidwell, Ft Campbell.
 2d Lt D. A. McMartin, Ft Hood to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
 From Ft Knox to points indicated
 To 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell
 2d Lt J. R. Halliburton, R. C. Martin, T. A. Masters, H. B. Tyler.
 To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex
 2d Lt J. R. Cochran, C. H. McKentzie, R. E. Hilder, L. M. Tuggle.
 2d Lt G. M. Baker, to 74th RCT, Ft Devens.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
 Lt Col T. L. McLaughlin, Ft Knox.
 Maj C. H. Mardick, Ft Knox.
 Maj M. Snyder, Ft Meade.
 Capt T. N. Burnett, sta Cookeville, Tenn.
 Capt D. R. Fischer, Ft Lewis.
 From Ft Knox
 2d Lt L. N. Alberts, R. W. Arcilesi, R. A. Brown, C. W. Buck, F. J. Pechauer, D. H. Tallberg, O. C. Vetter Jr, J. H. Cowan, E. O. Dukes, W. L. Hopping, R. A. Kimbrough, D. F. Krause, L. E. Leveck Jr, T. M. Mintz, M. E. Regula, T. W. Whitney.
To USAAR
 Capt B. L. Smith, sta Ft Worth, Tex.
 Capt R. E. Brown, sta Ft Worth HS, Tex.
 Capt J. D. Henderson, Cg Irwin.
 Capt L. J. Jockey, sta Detroit HS, Mich.
 Capt E. T. Newton Jr, sta Kansas City, Mo.
 Capt G. Sakellaris, Ft Hood.
 Capt R. L. Stalley, sta Centenary Coll, La.
 To Saigon, Indochina
 Lt Col D. C. Felton, 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.
 Capt D. Williams, Ft Knox.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Capt Lucille A. Rofoinot, William Beaumont AH, Tex to USMA, West Point, NY.
 Capt Margaret C. Bohin, Ft Hood to AH, Cg Stewart.
 Capt Margaret M. Roney, Ft Riley to AH, Ft Lawton.
 1st Lt Margaret H. Krause, Cg Chaffee to AH, Ft Sill.
 1st Lt Margaret L. Pheil, Brooke AMC to AH, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
 Maj Minnie L. Carr, Bragg.
 Maj Pauline G. Maxeliner, Ft Lawton.
 Maj Helen Harnett, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
 Capt Jacqueline B. Sharpe, Ft Belvoir.
 Capt Clarine Weighill, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 1st Lt Hazel W. Johnson, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 1st Lt Rose A. Stephens, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 2d Lt Joan Leib, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt Col D. F. Killmer, Ft Bliss to SU, Ft Houston.
 Lt Col J. L. Sweeney, Ft Lewis to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
 Lt Col J. D. Beaton, Ft Bliss to sta Jacksonville, Fla.
 Lt Col C. C. Schaefer, 8535th DU, DC to SU, Ft Houston.
 Maj H. S. Rose, sta Corvallis, Oreg to 532d FA Obs Bn, Ft Sill.
 Maj O. M. Thomas, sta Ft MacArthur to 45th Brig, Ft Sheridan.
 Capt S. A. Miller, Carwell AFB, Tex to 532d FA Obs Bn, Ft Sill.
 Capt T. E. Marriott, Ft Campbell to SU, Ft Bliss.
 Capt J. W. Turner, Ft Totten to 538th FA Bn, Ft Carson.
 1st Lt G. A. Wilcomb, Ft Lewis to 538th FA Bn, Ft Carson.
 1st Lt R. T. Browne, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Sif Spt Gp, 8740th DU, DC.
 1st Lt S. L. Reichle, Ft Bliss to 538th FA Bn, Ft Carson.
 1st Lt J. W. Weber, Ft Bliss to sta Ft Meade.
 To 87th FA Bn, Ft Carson from points indicated



"I'm so glad you brought me on this safari, Ambrose. Isn't it all so exciting?"

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



1st Lt H. W. Garrett, Ft Hood.
 P. M. Simon Jr, 18th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.
 W. L. Wilson, Ft Lewis.
 To 532d FA Obs Bn, Ft Sill from points indicated
 1st Lt J. F. Berry, Ft Bragg.
 G. E. Peterson, Ft Benning.
 F. R. Bowling, Ft Hood.
 1st Lt R. Rankin, Ft Hood to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 2d Lt M. Welsh, Ft Hood to DU, Ft Holabird.
 From Ft Bliss to points indicated
 To 789th AAA Bn, Cg Stewart
 2d Lt L. C. Bell, R. N. Stevenson, W. O. Tribbett, C. E. DeShields.
 To 98th AAA Bn, Belleville, NJ.
 2d Lt D. R. Ellis, J. J. Mulachy, J. Bell, H. V. Kensing.
 2d Lt W. A. Niederhelman, to 18th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.
 W. R. Robertson, to 48th AAA Bn, Ft Riley.
 J. J. Schaefer, to 34th AAA Bn, Ft Totten.

J. N. Well, to 48th AAA Bn, Ft Riley.
 From Ft Sill to points indicated
 To 6th Arm Div, Ft Wood
 2d Lt B. G. Gibbs, R. F. Ide, W. M. Parks, J. L. Williams.
 To units indicated, Ft Bragg.
 2d Lt F. A. Oterofernandes, to 187th Abn RCT.
 R. W. Simpson, to 187th Abn RCT.
 L. E. Ware, to 266th FA Bn.
 2d Lt M. G. Gross Jr, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.
 F. A. Alders, to 504th AAA Mal Bn, Detroit, Mich.
 H. W. Avant, to 23d Div, Ft Benning.
 R. B. Latousek, to 78th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Sheridan.
 J. R. Modugno, to 514th AAA Mal Bn, Quincy, Mass.
 To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
 2d Lt I. H. Brown, Ft Bliss.
 M. F. Frazier, Ft Bragg.
 P. J. McKernan Jr, Ft Sill.
 R. L. Oliver, Ft Sill.
 J. H. Swift, Ft Riley.

ORDERED TO EAD
 Maj C. F. Nunn, to 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood.
 Maj W. P. Pipkin, to SU, Ft Bliss.
 Capt V. J. Goebel, to AA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss.
 1st Lt J. B. Schaller Jr, to 752d AAA Bn, Berkeley, Calif.
 1st Lt P. H. Taylor, to 8th Div, Ft Carson.
 1st Lt R. A. Lewis, to USAFFE.
 2d Lt J. J. Ridgway Jr, to 8th Div, Ft Carson.
 2d Lt F. V. Avent III, to Arty & GM Sch, Ft Bliss.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
 Lt Col R. Laskowsky, 8485th DU, DC.
 Lt Col F. P. Fuller Jr, Ft McPherson.
 Lt Col F. L. Getzinger, Ft Monroe.
 Lt Col R. J. O'Leary, Ft Bliss.
 Lt Col R. J. W. Oswald, Ft McPherson.
 Lt Col J. A. Rogers, Castle AFB, Calif.
 Lt Col J. G. Sisk, Ft Bliss.
 From Ft Sill
 Lt Col W. H. Burgess, R. W. Butler, L. C. Hall.
 Maj D. B. Miller, Ft Bliss.
 2d Lt D. S. Michaels, Ft Sill.

To USAAR
 From Ft Bliss
 2d Lt E. M. Antonelli, J. Balanad Jr, L. C. Brock Jr, R. T. Cleciuch, A. Deruve, J. S. Desantis, P. M. Grace, C. E. Hily, B. R. Whitlow.
 2d Lt V. E. Larges, Cg Rucker.
 2d Lt R. E. Lee Jr, Cg Rucker.

To USAFAC
 Capt M. L. Clouser, Ft Sill.
To USARL
 1st Lt W. I. Baker, Cg Rucker.
 From Ft Sill
 2d Lt J. C. Browning, J. R. Griffiths, J. R. Tucker.

To USAAR
 Lt Col V. D. Beavers, Ft Sill.
 Lt Col D. W. Bingham Sr, Ft Meade.
 Lt Col L. Lahm, Ft Sill.
 Lt Col W. A. Lucas, Ft Carson.
 Lt Col H. E. Richards, Cg Chaffee.
 Lt Col C. W. Fletcher, Ft Benning.
 Lt Col T. H. Nash, 324 AAA Bn, Augusta, Ga.
 Lt Col J. D. Shearouse, sta St Augustine, Fla.

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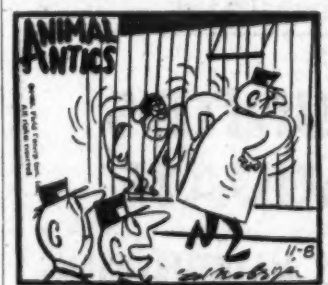
1st Lt E. H. Lorenz Jr, Ft Bragg.
 Lt Col D. E. Riggs, Ft Monroe.
 Maj M. L. Sullivan, Ft Sill.
 To Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
 Maj K. L. James, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Capt J. F. Swarbers, Ft McClellan to SU, Ft Ord.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
 1st Lt J. R. Humphries, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
 1st Lt R. H. Levy, Ft Benning.
 From Ft McClellan
 1st Lt W. S. Carson, T. M. Goodale, R. L. Phelps.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Col R. N. Swartz, sta Los Angeles, Calif to TU, Ft Mason.
 Capt R. H. Marcks, Ft Carson to 95th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Ord.
 Capt N. F. Howard, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Sif Spt Gp, 8740th DU, DC.
 1st Lt J. J. Ward, Ft Riley to 95th Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir.
 From Ft Belvoir to points indicated
 To 6th Arm Div, Ft Wood
 2d Lt D. Brantley, T. R. Elman, D. E. Lebo Jr, B. D. Richter, D. E. Sevcik, R. A. Van Veen.
 To units indicated, Ft Bragg



"How long has he been in charge of the monkey house?"

2d Lt S. H. Rosenberg, to 1st Rad Bst Bn, M. K. Filipe, to 80th Engr Bn.
 A. H. Rosenbaum, to 320th Engr Co, Ft Riley.
 Lt R. M. Harries, to 39th Engr Bn, Ft Riley.
 R. K. Leland, to 42d Engr Co, Ft Wood.
 J. M. Dickinson, to 490th Engr Bn, Ft Ord.
 R. J. Finger, to 160th Engr Bn, Cg Stewart.
 B. P. Ballif, to 561st Engr Co, San Francisco.
 G. J. Churinsky, to 47th Engr Bn, Ft Riley.
 K. L. Smalley, to 31st Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Carson.
 To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
 2d Lt V. W. Bryant, Ft Belvoir.
 D. G. McDavid, Ft Belvoir.
 J. S. Troupe, Ft Meade.

ORDERED TO EAD
 Capt J. K. Bratton, to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
 Lt Col O. M. Haney, sta Dover AFB, Del.
 Maj J. M. Myers, Auburn Gen Dep, Wash.
 Maj J. E. Solomon Jr, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
 Capt T. D. Ryan, Ft Wood.
 Capt V. P. Humphries, Sandia Base, NMex.
 Capt H. G. McGarvey, Cg Rucker.
 Capt D. P. Rore, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
 Capt R. V. Saunders Jr, Cg Rucker.
 From Ft Belvoir
 2d Lt E. J. Sexton Jr, J. C. Terry, A. T. Sentani, S. S. Shimabukuro, S. M. Yamashita, R. A. Breton, R. E. Diggs, W. K.

To USAAR
 Lt Col V. D. Beavers, Ft Sill.
 Lt Col D. W. Bingham Sr, Ft Meade.
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 Lt Col W. A. Lucas, Ft Carson.
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 Lt Col C. W. Fletcher, Ft Benning.
 Lt Col T. H. Nash, 324 AAA Bn, Augusta, Ga.
 Lt Col J. D. Shearouse, sta St Augustine, Fla.

Endo, S. C. Fuller, D. H. Hanes, J. M. Hunter, T. M. Memory, P. H. Pittman Jr
To USAFFE
 Maj L. M. Hamby, Ft Belvoir.
 Maj R. E. Medinger, Ft Lewis.
 Maj F. T. Pinkowsky, Ft Lewis.
 Capt C. A. Kalota, sta Orlando Sub Off, Fla.
 Capt C. P. Knight, Ft Wood.
 Capt G. E. Rice Jr, Frankford Arsenal, Pa.
 From Ft Belvoir
 2d Lt R. T. Schneider, R. D. MacKay, J. J. Meara, E. L. Putnam, C. A. Schaefer III, J. E. Siegal, C. D. Ashby Jr, E. E. Count, C. D. Foxworth, H. T. Hale, W. C. Hays, H. L. Lohman.
To Santa Maria, Azores
 2d Lt K. J. Anderson, Ft Belvoir.
 To Harmon AFB, Newfoundland
 2d Lt D. R. Nice, Ft Belvoir.
 To Keflavik, Iceland
 2d Lt R. H. Blake, Ft Belvoir.
To USAAR
 Maj R. H. Black, Cg Rucker.
 Maj E. P. Klotch, Ft Dix.
 Maj J. J. Slager, Ft MacArthur.
To USAAR
 Capt W. G. Shoemaker, Ft Belvoir.
 Capt W. E. Hull, NJ Arns ADGRU, Kearny.
 To Saigon, Indochina
 Maj C. E. Harris, Ft Belvoir.
To USAAR
 From Ft Belvoir
 2d Lt J. A. Donahue, J. B. Hobart Jr, R. J. Maguire, R. L. Frutkin, R. H. Allard.
 To Taipei, Formosa
 Maj F. J. Munger, Ft Jay.

DENTAL CORPS
ORDERED TO EAD
 Lt Col J. A. Milburn, to USAFFE.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
 From Brooke AMC
 1st Lt G. S. Aiebars, K. H. Muraoka, W. K. Sakamaki, S. W. Shimoken, W. E. Willams.
To USAAR
 Maj R. H. Rogers, Brooke AMC.
 From Brooke AMC
 1st Lt L. A. Abrams, P. L. Goldiner, W. L. Jamison, R. W. McNamee, D. J. Schlossman.
To USAAR
 1st Lt G. L. Golden, Brooke AMC.
 1st Lt J. R. Carreiras, Brooke AMC.
To USAAR
 Lt Col J. F. Consoer, Ft Sill.
 Maj J. Clarkson, Cg Lucas, Mich.
 1st Lt R. L. Willey, Brooke AMC.

FINANCE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Maj T. G. Palmer, FOUSA 8012th DU, Boston, Mass to SU, Ft Ord.
 Capt G. W. Dawley, Murphree AH, Mass to DU, Ft Harrison.
 1st Lt G. E. Emrick, Ft Harrison to SU, Ft Hayes, Ohio.
 1st Lt A. C. Sinoff, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Sif Gp, 8740th DU, DC.
 From Ft Harrison to points indicated
 2d Lt M. S. Banks, to SU, Ft Wadsworth.
 J. W. Gaylord, to SU, Ft Sill.
 P. J. Hillenbrand, to SU, Cg Lucas, Mich.
 T. F. Leen, to SU, Ft Sheridan.
 C. F. Neuhaus, to 9535th TU, Philadelphia, Pa.
 E. J. Riven, to SU, Ft Devens.
 W. C. Waller, to SU, Cg Gordon.
 J. T. Corbett, to SU, Ft Hamilton.
 A. Kvernes, to SU, Ft Sheridan.
 J. T. McCarthy, to sta Columbus Dr, Ohio.
 T. J. Meahan, to SU, Ft Ord.
 E. W. Murray III, to SU, Ft McClellan.
 C. D. Steinmetz Jr, to SU, Ft Holabird.
 E. F. Whitten, to 4th Arm Div, Ft Hood.
To USAAR
 2d Lt H. D. Gilson, Ft Harrison.

INFANTRY
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt Col R. H. Lynch, Ft McPherson to SU, Cg Chaffee.
 Lt Col J. W. Nelson, Ft Monroe to SU, Ft Houston.
 Lt Col J. S. Withington, 8528th DU, DC to 6th Arm Div, Ft Wood.
 Maj J. A. Orlando, Ft Holabird to Sif Spt Gp, 8740th DU, DC.
 Maj S. A. Grant, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to 77th Sp Forces Gp, Ft Bragg.
 Capt G. D. Crosby, Ft Meyer to TAGO, DC.
 Capt R. E. Peters, 8600th DU, DC to DU, Ft Huachuca.
 Capt R. L. Quinn, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Sif Spt Gp, 8740th DU, DC.
 To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
 1st Lt L. L. Ballard Jr, Ft Jackson.
 R. E. Felske, Cg Rucker.
 J. M. Howard, Ft Knox.
 B. E. Rutherford, Ft Bragg.
 R. L. Young, Ft Riley.
 C. J. Easter Jr, Ft Jackson.
 1st Lt A. A. Macera, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Sif Spt Gp, 8740th DU, DC.
 1st Lt W. H. Huth, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Sif Spt Gp, 8740th DU, DC.
 To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
 2d Lt M. E. Childers, Ft Ord.
 F. B. Mitchell, Ft Lewis.
 J. E. Dorrill, Ft Bragg.
 C. Williams, Ft Lewis.
 From Ft Benning
 2d Lt C. L. Walker, A. P. Rasmussen Jr, N. B. Lee.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
 Col J. E. Brooks, Ft Jackson.
 Col R. O. Lashley, Ft Hood.
 Lt Col W. H. Cliscon, Ft Hood.
 Lt Col A. B. Walton, Ft Campbell.
 From Cg Chaffee
 1st Lt E. R. Chaney, D. E. Mayer, W. G. Riley Jr.
 1st Lt H. Bernstein, Ft Jackson.
 1st Lt W. D. Fortune, Ft Wood.
 1st Lt R. McKee, Ft Benning.
 1st Lt H. Miller, Ft Bliss.
 1st Lt J. J. Mizzell Jr, Ft Sill.
 1st Lt A. Suso, Ft Meade.
 1st Lt G. R. Thomas Jr, Ft Bragg.
 1st Lt W. R. Massengill, Ft Jackson.
 From Cg Rucker
 2d Lt L. A. Brown, D. J. Hattaway, T. J. Hubbard, I. D. Schmidt, C. W. Schramm, R. B. Smith Jr, J. C. Taylor, D. D. Thompson Jr, J. D. Underwood, J. E. Whiteley, E. R. Woods.
To USAAR
 Capt E. J. Leodon, 6th Army, San Francisco.
 Capt C. H. Martin, Ft Meyer.
 Capt D. C. Miller, Ft Dix.
 Capt W. R. Rekersdore, sta USA RMS, Syracuse, NY.
 Capt J. J. Schrader, Ft Riley.
 Capt R. J. Shaw, ind NG ADGRU, Frankfort.
 Capt M. Snow, Calif NG ADGRU, Sacramento.
 Capt B. F. Smith Jr, Ft Dix.
 Capt A. T. Sutton Jr, Ft Riley.
 Capt R. A. Whipple, Mo Arns ADGRU, Kansas City.
 Capt J. J. Bernotas, Ft Meade.
 1st Lt W. E. Krauss, Ft Ord.

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt Col D. G. Elmer, Letterman AH, Calif to AH, Ft Hood.
 Lt Col H. P. Rosack, Letterman AH, Calif to AH, Ft Benning.
 Maj E. J. Jahnke Jr, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.
 Maj J. M. Lukeman, Brooke AMC to AH, Ft Ord.
 Maj W. R. Schillhammer Jr, Letterman AH, Calif to AH, Ft Hood.
 Capt W. J. Toland, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.
 Capt P. J. McCloskey, Sandia Base, NMex to 1st Arm Div, Ft Hood.
 Capt R. L. Maddox, Ft Hood to AH, Ft Harrison.
 Capt S. Geller, Cg Gordon to AH, Ft Knox.
 From Brooke AMC to points indicated
 Capt E. W. McPherson, to USA Infirmary, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.
 R. S. Pakusch, to AH, Ft Meade.
 T. E. Bressi Jr, to AH, Ft Jay.
 J. J. Derse, to AH, Ft Bragg.
 H. H. Hetz, to 1227th SU, 1st Ar Area, Med Lab, NYC.
 J. H. Iwano, to AH, Ft Campbell.
 V. B. Petralla, to AH, Ft Benning.
 To units indicated, Ft Riley
 Capt A. R. Davis, to AH.
 A. Shekherian, to AH.
 D. L. Moorman, to 1st Div.
 From Brooke AMC to points indicated
 1st Lt L. L. Hill, to SU, White Sands PG, NMex.

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 Capt B. F. Smith Jr, Ft Dix.
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 H. H. Hetz, to 1227th SU, 1st Ar Area, Med Lab, NYC.
 J. H. Iwano, to AH, Ft Campbell.
 V. B. Petralla, to AH, Ft Benning.
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 Capt A. R. Davis, to AH.
 A. Shekherian, to AH.
 D. L. Moorman, to 1st Div.
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 Lt Col W. H. Cliscon, Ft Hood.



WATER RACES though the front yard gate of a Stokomish River valley home as a Fort Lewis soldier carries a little girl to a waiting Army DUKW and safety.

Lewis DUKWs Answer Call To Evacuate Flood Area

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Engineer crews from Fort Lewis cruised up and down the flooded Skokomish River valley, 10 miles northwest of Shelton, with two amphibious DUKWs last week in response to a call for help by Mason County authorities, but found few takers for their offer of evacuation.

With the water level dropping, all but two families had chosen to remain in their homes as darkness closed in. Mason County Sheriff W. A. Potter, whose office asked Fort Lewis for the DUKWs, said that earlier in the day many families had called asking to be taken out when the swirling overflow marooned them in their houses and blocked the road down the valley.

Telephone service was knocked out in the upper end of the valley, and the sheriff feared that families there might also be in danger.

THE VERSATILE Army vehicles, drawn from a standby pool at the Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot,

Inspectors Rate Ft. Lewis Units 'Outstanding'

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"Very effective, generally outstanding, well trained, uniform program."

Terms like these were the theme of the report announced recently by a Sixth Army Inspection Team, following their inspection of all general reserve units here.

The inspection, conducted by an officer and civilian team headed by Col. Dan Still from Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, concluded with a critique held at the French Theater.

Particularly praised by the inspection team was the 575th Army Postal Unit, which topped the almost 50 organizations inspected with a near perfect score.

The 575th, commanded by CWO D. D. Hill, received an average rating of 99 percent—100 percent on training and intelligence activities, 98 on supply and 96 on administration.

Twenty-six officers from the 2d Div. aided the 13 officers and two civilians from Sixth Army Headquarters in the thorough check of Post Troop Units and staff sections and the 2d Division's 72d Tank Battalion.

brought out one family and moved three children from another to the home of friends living on higher ground.

The DUKWs were dispatched from Fort Lewis with two-man crews from the 539th Engr. Co. and Maj. Gordon S. MacKenzie of the 116th Engr. Group. Less than an hour later they were at work in the flood area.

Deputy sheriffs, Shelton police and local National Guardsmen accompanied the four Army men, who included Sgt. Lloyd E. Davis, Sgt. William C. Belcher, Sp-2 Luther Boston and MSgt. Stephen P. Detweiler.

Later the same day Fort Lewis authorities were alerted of the possibility of a second flood rescue mission. Walter Procht, Red Cross representative at Everett, said that families in the Skagit and Snohomish river valleys, where a combination of heavy rains and high tides posed grave danger, might have to be evacuated.

2d Bn., 5th Inf. Gives Day's Pay to Charity

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 2d Bn. of the 5th Inf. Regt. has pitched in wholeheartedly to give the Fort Lewis united good neighbor campaign a big boost, by signing up 100 percent to donate a day's pay.

Lt. Col. Samuel M. Cromwell, battalion commander, led the way by handing his personal check representing more than a day's pay to SFC Harry Hunter, battalion UGN coordinator, to kick-off the pledge drive. The 5th Unit is the second battalion-size unit here to report 100 percent contributions. The 82d AAA Bn., now en route to Exercise Sage Brush in Louisiana, was the first.

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\$95 DOWN

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Most RFA Volunteers Choose Minimum Active Duty Tours

WASHINGTON.—The Army said last week that 1898 young men have chosen the eight-year Reserve program under provisions which allow them to complete high school before taking six-month training tours.

The eight-year enlistment consists of the six-month training period and 7½ years' service in a Reserve unit. It is open to youths between the ages of 17 and 18½.

Under terms of the Reserve Forces Act, Volunteers for the program can take the active duty training immediately or request

that it be delayed until after high school graduation or until the youths reach age 20.

The Army had announced earlier that about 1700 eight-year volunteers are already at active Army camps for training. Around 1000 of them began in October, the other 700 early this month.

In all, the Army said, 4675 men have enlisted in the Army Reserve under provisions of the Reserve Forces Act.

ABOUT 1441 VOLUNTEERS signed up for the six-year program, under which they will serve

two years on active duty, three years in a Ready Reserve unit and one year in Standby Reserve status.

The same terms apply to men drafted for two years, provided the induction has occurred since last Aug. 9, the date the Reserve Forces Act became law. There is no compulsory Reserve service for men who were on active duty before then.

Only 174 men leaving active duty after two-year tours have chosen to take part in another RFA program under which Ready Reserve obligation can be reduced, the Army said.

Wolfhounds Remember Korea Joe

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Memories of his Korean service with the 27th Inf. Regt. were brought back sharply last week to Maj. William E. Irelan Jr., who recently returned for another tour with the Wolfhounds. Taking up his duties as regimental adjutant, he also became an administrator of the 'Korea Joe Fund.'

Korea Joe, whose real name is Cpl. Lee Yong Suk, is a former Korean soldier who was attached to the 27th's Co. C. He fought beside the Wolfhounds from August 1950 until 1952. Maj. Irelan also was with the regiment during that time. On Sept. 6, 1952, at Satae-ri, Suk became one of the few quadruple amputees of the war.

News of Joe's wounds spread through the regiment and the Wolfhounds decided to establish a fund for his support. In a few days \$5000 was collected to be administered as a trust for Joe, and since that time he has received monthly checks for \$50, enough for his support in Korea.

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ARMY AVIATION SECTION
EDUCATION AND SPECIALIST TRAINING BRANCH
CAREER MANAGEMENT DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY, THE PENTAGON
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

RESERVE AFFAIRS

Dynamic Revamping of Army Public Relations Setup Seen

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—It is not unlikely that Army public information activities—functionally and organizationally speaking—may undergo sharp and critical review in the not distant future.

Tip-off to this is seen in the recent statement of Army Secretary Wilber Brucker that one of his major responsibilities as the civilian chief of the Army "is to bring proper recognition to the Army's magnificent achievements, and the capability and dedication of its personnel."

He said it was his purpose to urge that everything possible be done to see that the American people be given a true picture of the U. S. Army—its mission, principles, and progress.

Adding this to the remarks made by Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks the other week at Fort Benning, leads to the belief that the Secretary is giving some serious study to the problem. While comments so far have been directed at "the public"—without any specific reference to active duty and non-active duty people—the study will probably be all inclusive.

It is pretty certain that we can look to see some dynamic action along the line of reorganization, setting up a career pattern for PIO officers which would make this category of assignment sought after and tied in to the new Reserve program recruitment.

The "new look" at PIO has already started. Each of the six continental army commanders, under directive of the Continental Army Command, are setting up Reserve unit advisers' indoctrination courses. Public information is a major item in the course agenda. In the Second Army all installation and unit PIO officers are brought together semi-annually for a two-day critique. Other army commanders are expected to pick up this idea.

When the Secretary's decision is known and ready for the "hopper" it could be that Gen. Parks, who retires Feb. 28, will be brought into the picture as consultant or adviser.

Is my face red! Last week's story on Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, and the Third Army, consistently spelled the commanding general's name as Hickory. My apologies to Gen. Hickey.

Five Stars Again

WHEN President Eisenhower entered national politics he resigned his commission as a General of the Army—five stars—and is now a "veteran." Understand that after he completes his term of office friends will ask Congress for legislation to reinstate his commission. If such is done he will remain in active service but not on active duty since a General of the Army does not retire in the normal sense.

Benefits Bill

THE ARMY has informed the Senate committee on Armed Services, that most of the proposals contained in the Sparkman bill (S. 1643), which is also the Huddleston bill in the House, have already been covered in HR-7089 and Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act.

Those proposals which are not included will be covered in the

1955 Defense Department legislative program, omnibus amendments to the Career Compensation Act of 1949.

The major interest of senior Reserve officers is in the Sparkman-Huddleston proposal which would put Reserve-Regular officers on a part with respect to the 1948 pay act. That is, if the individual had service either as an officer or enlisted man, in War I he automatically would be entitled to 75 percent retirement pay. He must of course first qualify for retirement under existing laws.

The 1955 national convention of the Military Order of the World Wars endorsed the proposal. At this time the Retired Officers Association has neither rejected nor approved the bill. It has it under study. The Reserve Officers Association failed to take a definite position on the measure at its 1955 national convention.

The negative attitude on the part of the Reserve association led to the organization of a special committee, practically all members of ROA, to get the measure through the next Congress. Their results so far are very encouraging.

Col. Floyd Oles of Tacoma, Wash., executive secretary of the committee, says they now have a record of more than 4500 Reserve officers who have indicated support to the Sparkman-Huddleston bill.

Old Classmates

MAJ. GEN. Donald W. McGowan, CG of the 50th Armd. Div., New Jersey National Guard, took over Nov. 1 as chief of the Army division of the National Guard Bureau. He relieved Maj. Gen. W. H. Abendroth.

A classmate of Army Chief of Staff Maxwell D. Taylor, Gen. McGowan entered West Point in November 1918 from duty in War I. He did not graduate. His graduating class would have been that of 1922.

Gen. Abendroth has reassumed

command of the District of Columbia National Guard in an active duty status.

Readjustment Pay

THE RESERVE readjustment pay measure should have highest priority in the next session of Congress. It is possible that it could become law within the first month, which would be January.

At the close of the last session, the House Armed Services committee concurred on a compromise amendment projected by the Reserve Officers Association, that the effective date of payment be retroactive to July 1, 1954.

The original measure, as drafted by the Defense Department, set the effective date as the date the bill becomes law.

Any retroactive feature will develop much dissatisfaction. For example, all officers ruffed before July 1, 1954 will feel that they have been discriminated against.

My personal feeling is that in the best interest of the Army the measure should become effective as of the date it becomes law.

Ginder Takes Over

MAJ. GEN. P. D. Ginder, new special assistant to Army Chief of Staff for Reserve components, was scheduled to take over his new duties Nov. 10. His deputy is Brig. Gen. William O'Connor. Ginder comes to his Pentagon post from command of Fifth Army at Chicago. The past summer he commanded the training camps for the Reserve and National Guard at Camp McCoy, Wis.

'Blues for' Society?

IS IT TRUE that Reserve officers not on active duty will be "encouraged" to wear the blue uniform when socializing? Department of the Army Memo 670-1, "Wearing of Army Blue Uniform," is strangely silent on the applicability of the

Send Early Greetings



MRS. JACKIE HAWKINS and her eight-year-old brother, Tony, got a jump on Santa Claus last week when they became the first at Fort McPherson, Ga. to record a Christmas greeting message to a serviceman in Europe. Assisting them is Pvt. Jim Marlowe, of the Third Army information section, which will forward the greeting to Armed Forces Network for broadcast to Mrs. Hawkins' sister and brother-in-law in Heidelberg, Sgt. and Mrs. Harold W. Henshaw Jr. Mrs. Hawkins is the wife of Maj. O. H. Hawkins of Third Army Headquarters.

directive to Reserve officers. See SR 600-32-10 for details. The Army now considers the use of Army "blues" for general off-duty wear appropriate, and with bow tie, is preferred to the wear of civilian clothes at social functions.

Promotion Board

THE RESERVE promotion board is scheduled to hold its 1955 meeting Nov. 15. More than 2500 individual Reserve officers, some serving on active duty in an enlisted status, will be considered for promotion to and including the grade of lieutenant colonel.

Annuity Increase

THE NEXT session of Congress may change the present formula for computing Civil Service annuities. If so, it will be of considerable interest to reservists who are also federal employees. Naturally, the effort now being developed will be directed at increasing the rate.

The computer is now 1.5 percent of the average highest salary for any five consecutive years. The military is 2.5 percent of the highest pay status. The federal employees hope to see their computer raised to equal status with the military, especially since theirs is a contributory type of retirement.

The maximum that a retired federal employee can draw is 80 percent of his salary range. That for the military is 75 percent.

Under the duality method of retirement pay that certain reservist-federal employees enjoy, their retired income can amount to as much as 150 percent of their salary.

See It in 'Armor'

SEVERAL weeks ago we mentioned reading the very scholarly paper Gen. Maxwell Taylor delivered in 1946 at the Military Academy. Several requests for copies have caught us off base. We should have mentioned that the paper appeared in the current issue of *Armor*, the official magazine of the Armor Association.

LOGEX Slots

LOGEX 56 will be conducted at Fort Lee, Va., during the period April 29 through May 5, 1956. Reserve Army officers who are interested in participating in the exercise, on an active duty basis, are advised to make inquiry at their respective military district head-

quarters. This should be done before Dec. 8, 1955.

Duffie for Boyer

BRIG. GEN. Harold Duffie, USAR, (Ret.), has assumed his duties as assistant executive director of Reserve Officers Association national headquarters.

I understand he will succeed Col. C. M. Boyer next April as the executive director. In the interim Gen. Duffie will "watch over" Army affairs as well as understudying Boyer.

Paperwork Study

SOME TIME AGO we raised the question as to reliability of Reservists' 201 records at the various military district headquarters. We had in mind, among other things, the time lag in one headquarters receiving records from another, when the Reservist changes residence. The multiplicity of paperwork was another item.

Apparently the same idea struck Lt. Col. E. K. Gubin, a Reserve officer of Washington, D. C. At the recent meeting of the Army Affairs committee of ROA, Col. Gubin proposed that the Army retain a civilian management consultant group to study the tremendous amount of paperwork presently required of Army Reserve units, with the idea of eliminating, what he termed, "much unnecessary work."

The Army has had several "paper simplification" programs in the past. These programs must be a continuous thing if success is to be attained. So, if a management survey made by disinterested civilians is initiated much progress and improvement should result.

Report Delayed

THE PRESIDENT'S Commission of Veterans Pensions, headed up by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, has received White House approval to hold up its report until Jan. 1.

It is expected that the commission will make some proposal to bring all servicemen under social security with monthly payments by the individual to be matched by the government.

Another proposal expected from the commission will deal with payments to survivors of deceased active duty personnel. It is reported that the proposal will recommend that such benefits be computed on the basis of rank and grade of the serviceman, as against the present "equalized" system under which officers and enlisted men are considered "veterans," without regard to their rank.

Camp Chaffee Test Shows Folly of Unsafe Driving

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — A "darn fool" Camp Chaffee driver bested a "safe and sane" Chaffee driver by only 39 seconds in a nine-mile road race recently to nearby Fort Smith, Ark.

The contest was arranged by the Post Provost Marshal's office to prove the folly of taking unnecessary chances on the highways in an effort to save time.

SFC Medarec, of the 505th MP Co., played the role of the "darn fool" while SFC Frank Comdeco was the "safe and sane" operator. Both drove military police sedans.

The test was run over Highway 22, the main thoroughfare from Chaffee to Fort Smith, during the peak traffic hours when most administrative civilian employees were leaving the post.

MEDAREC'S instructions were

to operate within the speed laws, but to disregard other safety regulations. Comdeco was to follow all the rules of the road.

Reporters and photographers accompanying the "darn fool" driver claim he was just that! Traveling too closely behind other vehicles, he was forced several times to ride his brakes to avoid collision.

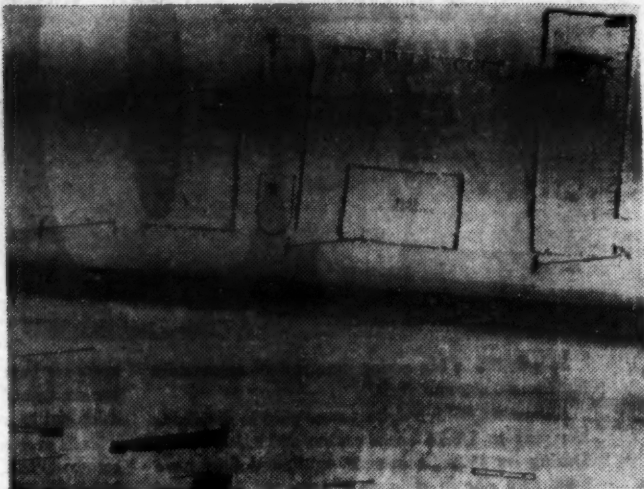
To illustrate the daredevil ride the photographer attempted a picture of the scene as the "darn fool" driver passed on a curve, then met another auto coming to a small bridge a high rate of speed. The photog, however, lost his nerve and hit the floor. Fortunately, the "darn fool" hit nothing.

The "safe and sane" driver, on the other hand, passed no one on the road and was still clocked at the cutoff point just 39 seconds after the other car's arrival.

Signal Corps Cameras Sprout Wings



POISED for jet-assisted takeoff, the photo-drone can fly at speeds over 200 mph and can reach heights of four miles. At left, master sergeant controls the plane in flight with a stick box hooked up to a jeep-mounted URW-3 transmitter equipment. Picture below taken from plane shows buildings at Camp Irwin, Calif. Note roadway and the long shadows of telegraph poles in this X-Ray-like photo.



FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A small camera-carrying drone, controlled by radio, has been added to the weapons of combat aerial photography by the Army Signal Corps. The drone was developed at the Army Electronic Proving Ground here at Fort Huachuca.

Although it has a wing span of only 12 feet, the drone can fly 228 miles per hour and climb at a rate of 3080 feet per minute. The take-off is jet-assisted. It is propeller driven by a gasoline motor while in the air. Official monicker for the plane is RP-71.

It can take either still photographs or motion pictures from a low altitude range of several hundred feet up to heights of more than four miles in the air. By using the drone, tactical com-

manders can be supplied with aerial photographs in less than an hour's time.

THE SIGNAL CORPS explained the drone can operate in any area because it is flown from a launching catapult thus eliminating the need for an airfield.

Another advantage is that the drone will operate in all kinds of weather without risk to personnel and can perform its mission regardless of whether the Army has air superiority.

Operation of the drone is simple. The catapult is assembled and the drone prepared for flight in about five minutes. The catapult is charged, the controls are checked, the engine is started, safety gadgets are removed and the drone is launched.

A control operator on the ground guides the craft on its mission and returns it to the launching area. The plane parachutes to the ground and the films are removed for developing.

Sendai's NCO Mess Treats Local Orphans

SENDAI, Japan—Approximately 50 children from the Asahigaoka Boys' Home in Kessenuma saw early visions of Saint Nicholas, thanks to members of Sendai's IX Corps NCO Open Mess.

Following a bus tour from Kessenuma to Sendai, the orphans from Japan's "Boys' Town" were feted with refreshments and entertainment at a special open-house party in the NCOs' new Camp Sendai club.

Ft. Benning MP Commended by Army Secretary

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A veteran Fort Benning military police sergeant has received a personal letter from Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker commending him for "splendid performance of duty" during the Oct. 21-22 Association of the U. S. Army meeting at the Infantry Center.

SFC Victor D. Weekley, platoon sergeant of the Infantry Center traffic platoon, served as Brucker's personal escort during the secretary's two-day visit.

Secretary Brucker's letter, dated Oct. 27, 1955, and written on official stationery, said:

"I wish to thank you for the splendid manner in which you performed your duty as my MP during my recent visit to Fort Benning. Your splendid actions were in every respect a credit to the Army."

Weekley began his career as a military policeman at Benning in 1946 when he transferred from an Infantry unit, and except for a brief tour in Korea with the 1st Cav. Div., has remained an MP.

He entered the Army in 1941 and served in the Aleutian Islands and France during War II.

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New Post Center Serves All Faiths at Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Two converted wooden barracks buildings and a former medical dispensary have a new assignment at Fort Campbell. They serve as the home of the post Religious Center.

Initiated by Chaplain (Maj.) Arthur J. Estes, assistant 11th Abn. Div. chaplain, the center is the hub of activities for the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious and social organizations on post.

Although opened in early October, and occupying temporary quarters, the center already has a full calendar of social events and meetings. Typical of the organiza-

tions using the facilities are the Protestant Women's Fellowship, the 511th Abn. Inf. Ladies Altar Guild, and Junior Church. Various Bible study groups and adult catechetical classes are held there weekday evenings.

The weekend schedule is devoted largely to the children of Campbell personnel. Aside from Junior Church, held there every Sunday, approximately 500 youngsters attend the Protestant Sunday School each week. On Saturday mornings 150 Catholic children not enrolled in the area parochial schools are instructed by the Catechetical Society.

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Off Go the Stripes



COL. Charles W. Matheny Jr. cuts the corporal's stripes off the sleeve of Elwayne E. Tilghman, after pinning on captain's bars. Tilghman, a Reserve officer, made the big jump in rank at Fort Sill, Okla., Nov. 1.

Corporal Holds 'Lucky' MOS, Jumps to Captain

FORT SILL, Okla.—From corporal to captain is quite a jump in rank. But Cpl. Elwayne E. Tilghman, a security clerk in the Tactics and Combined Arms Department at Snow Hall, made it recently.

Tilghman, a Reserve officer, read a Fourth Army letter dated

Aug. 5 of this year listing critical military occupational specialties for officers.

It just happened that he had the listed critical MOS—that of a Field Artillery unit commander. He holds the rank of captain in the Reserve.

He submitted a regular application letter through channels on Aug. 20. Three weeks ago he got the good news.

And he's quite happy over the results. Financially it will mean a jump from \$307 to \$618 a month.

He pinned the twin bars on Nov. 1 after being released as an enlisted man Oct. 31. He will report to Fort Lewis, Wash. Dec. 8 for assignment to the Far East Command.

TILGHMAN HAS BEEN in the Reserve and active Army 16 years. He first entered service Sept. 16, 1940.

He obtained his commission through Officers' Candidate School here at Sill in 1942 and spent 19 months in the European Theater with the 688th FA Bn.

In 1945 he left service briefly but reenlisted in 1946 as a master sergeant. He was on active duty again as an officer from 1951 to 1953 and attained the rank of captain.

HE LEFT THE ARMY in 1953 to try the service station business in Lawton. Business wasn't too good, he said, and he came back in as a corporal Sept. 21, 1954.

"This time I'm staying in until I retire," he says.

Easel-Less Artists Draw for the Troops

CAMP KOKURA, Japan.—Four cartoonists without easels and drawing boards might seem like paper-hangers without paper, but despite a baggage mix-up a quartet of America's top comic-creators improvised and got more than their quota of laughs here.

Performing at the Mecca Service Club were Fred Harman, creator of "Red Ryder"; Vernon Greene, "Bringing Up Father"; Al Posen, "Sweeney and Son"; and Michael Berry, "Berry's Babes."

When the artists' drawing equipment didn't arrive on time, Special Services officer Maj. Charles M. Matthews visited the post craft shop and came up with one usable easel.

With that, the show went on for some 200 persons.

4th Army to Show Service Art

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—An exhibit of the winning entries of the Second All-Army Art Contest has been scheduled for showing at nine Fourth Army installations during November, December, January and February. Exhibitions will be made available for military and public viewing.

The exhibit began its tour at Fort Hood, Tex., Nov. 4, where it was to be shown for eight days. Included in the exhibit are oil paintings, water colors, drawings and cartoons, and prints.

The Second All-Army Art Exhibit is the culmination of a world wide art contest designed to provide men and women of the Army with an opportunity to display skills in painting and drawing

which they have developed during their off-duty hours.

When the exhibit is shown in San Antonio it will provide a Baytown, Tex., mother her first opportunity to see her son's oil painting "The Crucifixion," which won first prize in its category. Mrs. George Englert, after learning that her son, Cpl. George P. Englert, had taken first prize in the All-Army contest, made a special trip to Washington, D. C., to see the painting, only to learn that it had been taken on an exhibition tour.

THE EXHIBIT to be shown in the Fourth Army area consists of 20 paintings and drawings. Plans have been made at Headquarters Fourth Army to show the exhibit

in San Antonio's Witte Museum from Dec. 13 to Jan. 1.

Other exhibition dates are:

Camp Chaffee, Ark., Nov. 18-25; Fort Sill, Okla., Nov. 29-Dec. 5; Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Jan. 3-7; Headquarters Fort Sam Houston, Jan. 9-12; Fort Bliss, Tex., Jan. 17-24; William Beaumont Army Hospital, Fort Bliss, Jan. 26-30; White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., Feb. 3-10; Sandia Base, N. M., Feb. 15-22.

SACom G-4 Appointed

MUNICH, Germany.—Col. Edwin L. Tucker was named G-4 at Hq. Southern Area Command. He replaces Col. George W. Hanley, who has rotated to the ZI.

Fort Jackson New Zealander Views Training

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Brig. W. S. McKinnon, head of the New Zealand Joint Staff Mission, and his wife were recent visitors at Jackson. Each followed a separate itinerary with Brig. McKinnon seeing training activities, as his wife took note of educational, religious and recreational facilities of the post.

DEC. 3 is completion date for the basic infantry training cycle of the first Reserve Forces Act personnel here. The second cycle starts this week, after 220 new arrivals are processed at the Jackson Personnel Center.

SP-3 Robert H. Vogwill, Headquarters Co., 516th Abn. Inf. Regt. is Jackson's Safe Driver of the Week.

COL. Dewey M. McKeown, chief of staff of the 101st Abn. Div. and deputy post commander, left last week to begin a leave that will end next month in his transfer to Iran. Col. Reynolds Condon succeeds him.

MAJ. GEN. F. S. Bowen, Jr., Jackson and 101st Abn. Div. commander, urged a class of 194 senior NCOs to instill in Army recruits the true worth of the Army. He was speaking at Leadership School graduation ceremonies for re-trained cooks who will now serve as cadre in the division.

Another Leadership School—this one for surplus administrative NCOs—starts this month to retrain these men as cadre.

Director Named

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Col. Max Oboler has been named director of administration of the Brooklyn Army Terminal. He replaces Lt. Col. Mark D. McDonough who is being transferred to Heidelberg, Germany.

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USAA dividends are liberal because operating

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				Current Car License	
				Year	State

Name in which car legally registered

Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work? If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?

Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?

How many operators under age 25? Age of each:

Relationship to owner:

If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile,

(a) are all such operators married?
(b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household?

Name

Rank

Serial No.

Military Address

If car not at above address, give location of car.

O-8

Action Urged to Bar Red Base in Egypt

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE question now confronting the people of the United States, and our allies of the free world, is simple—and grim: Are we or are we not going to allow the Soviet Union to establish a military, naval and air base at the crossroads of the world—in Egypt?

This is not at present a question of peace or war. The USSR is trying, as usual, to get something for nothing. They are, however, not going to risk atomic war and the destruction of all they have built in Russia for the sake of their arms deal with Egypt.

If they get away with it, they will have their technicians, their jet fighter squadrons, their submarines in the Eastern Mediterranean. If they don't get away with it, they will try something else somewhere else in due time.

They cannot get away with it if we and our British and Turkish friends make up our collective minds that they are not going to be allowed to get away with it.

All that is necessary is to say to Colonel Nasser—"Either send these people home, or in 48 hours the Suez Canal Zone will be re-occupied by British troops while the U. S. Marines from the 6th Fleet move into the Gaza strip."

In all the long history of the dealings of the western powers with Arab states, the final answer in disputes has always boiled down, from the Arab viewpoint, to "What happens if we say no?"

If it is clear that nothing much is going to happen except more correspondence, they say no. If it is clear that something drastic and unpleasant is going to happen right away, they say yes.

LET US consider the consequences if we do not stop this thing while the stopping is good. There is no power of resistance in Egypt—either to organized force in our hands, or in the hands of the Reds. The next thing we know, there will be a puppet government in Cairo. The Reds will have what they have asked for ever since 1945—a foothold not only in the Mediterranean, but at the very heart of the great World Island. They will hold the land bridge between Asia and Africa. They will stand astride the great waterway of the Suez Canal.

They will be in position to control air traffic between Europe and the Far East. They will command the largest reservoir of petroleum—well-called the lifeblood of modern industry and of modern war—now known to geologists.

Strategically they will have bypassed and outflanked our Turkish ally and undercut the "northern tier" defense which is intended to prevent their doing by direct action what their establishment in Egypt will have accomplished by indirect action.

And then it may be too late to stop them without risking war. An arms deal with the present Egyptian government is expendable; but a Soviet Egypt, set up as a Communist ally of the USSR, might be considered as involving Soviet prestige and therefore to be defended even at great risk if it were threatened by the West.

At present the Soviets are sending up a trial balloon; if it is shot down, what's a balloon?

IT HAD BETTER be shot down. Let us recall the long and miserable history of Hitler's successive

adventures in seeing how much he could get away with: first rearmament in defiance of the Versailles treaty, then the occupation of the Rhineland, then the "Anschluss" with Austria, then the Sudeten affair in which the western powers betrayed Czechoslovakia, then the final engulfment of that country.

Finally the west came to the point where it was fight or see all hope of freedom slide down the drain: and the fighting began under the most unfavorable conditions possible.

Yet there was never a moment from 1934 to 1937 when Hitler could not have been stopped (and probably destroyed) by firm Anglo-French opposition backed by the readiness to use force if need be.

By 1938 the risks had appreciably increased. By 1939 they had become almost prohibitive, but then they had to be faced.

This is the same story. The Soviets are trying to find out whether they can set themselves up a Soviet military outpost in the Middle East.

They are doing this in the very heart of a region so completely commanded by the land, sea and air forces of the West that the mere indication of a firm Western policy must be heeded—provided it is firm and there is evidence that it will be backed by force if necessary.

This is not—repeat not—the time for lengthy debate in the United Nations, chatter about guarantees for Israel or what happens in the El Auja zone in some patrol skirmish.

THIS IS THE time for the western powers, still in full command of the situation, to stand up and be counted: not for Israel's blue eyes, and not on the ground of this treaty or that, but on the firm hard principle that self-preservation is the first law of nature. Or did we move into this area in 1947 and spend billions of dollars since then in strengthening Greece, Turkey and Iran



"I'm the sporty type — I get thirty miles to the gallon of water."

Fort Lee Instructor Wins Monthly Award

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee's "Soldier of the Month" for October is MSgt. Donnie R. Fore, a 14-year Army veteran from Shreveport, La. Sgt. Fore is assigned to Co. B, 1st Bn. QM School Regt. and serves as an instructor with the Heavy Reclamation and Maintenance Branch, QM School.

CIVIL WAR battleground around Fort Lee became the scene of modern fighting last week as students from the Associate QM Company Officer Course 56-1 fought a paper action against aggressor forces attempting to capture Washington, D. C. Sixty-seven members of the class, working in small units as members of regimental staffs, plotted solutions to command post exercise "Operation Crater," designed by the Command and Staff Branch of the QM School's Operations Dept. to give student officers more experience in staff planning and functioning at the regimental level.

QM SCHOOL graduation exercises marked the completion of six courses with 227 students. The QM School awarded gold seal diplomas to five honor graduates who were cited for outstanding scholastic achievement: Lt. Gary B. Bassin, Pvt. James W. Thomas, Pvt. John E. Station, Pvt. Donald S. Gatewood and Pvt. Marion F. Landas.

only to allow the Russians to move in by the back door in 1955 and occupy—without our lifting a hand save in pious horror—the crossroads of the world? And did we defend Korea at the costs of thousands of American lives only to give the Middle East for free to the Soviet Empire?

Lewis Cuts Housing Plans to 200 Homes

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Bids for construction of 200 family housing units at Fort Lewis will be called for about Nov. 15, the Seattle District Engineer announced last week. Bids will be opened about Dec. 15, and the contract awarded before Jan. 1.

Last month it was announced that 400 new units would be built here, but the District Engineer said this had been halved for "economy reasons."

Included in the 200 units are 150 for enlisted families, 40 for company grade officers and 10 for field grade officers. Those for enlisted men and company grade officers will be six and eight-apartment buildings similar in style to the 300 units now under construction and scheduled for completion next year. Field grade officers' homes will be individual frame and brick houses.

Fifteen eight-unit buildings and five with six units are planned for the enlisted men's housing.

Field grade officers' quarters will be built just south of the existing officers' housing; company-grade officers' units south of and adjacent to the officers' housing area presently under construction; and the enlisted men's units immediately east of the enlisted housing now going up.

To make way for the new company officer housing, 10 wooden buildings in the 3500 block will be razed, the post engineer office said.

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FEDERAL SERVICE

- Job Cuts Hit Army Hardest
- Pay Protection Plan Killed
- Order Extends Merit System

By DAVE POLLARD

DESPITE a top Defense official's statement last week that the 70,000 reduction in civilian jobs planned between now and next June 30 can be achieved largely through attrition, a lot of informed observers simply aren't convinced that it's so.

Not if the work force reduction is going to proceed in an orderly fashion, it isn't so.

Even the Pentagon aide who told Congress that it probably won't be necessary to fire many civilian employees to achieve the reductions has admitted that "we cannot program by attrition and vacancies do not necessarily occur where needed."

Those are the exact words of Gus C. Lee, director of the Defense Department's Office of Manpower Utilization.

Yet Lee turned right around and insisted that "half of the vacancies which occur must not be filled." If members of the House Civil Service subcommittee which heard his statement are confused, they certainly are no more so than the thousands of Defense workers who now fear for their jobs.

To narrow things down a little more specifically, Lee said 23,000 jobs will be cut by Dec. 31, with the rest to follow by June 30.

Of the some 70,000 jobs which will cease to exist at the end of the reduction period, 26,000 are Army, with 24,000 in the Department of the Navy, 18,000 in the Air Force, and the remainder in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

IF EMPLOYEES are fired to achieve the cuts, then downgrading of other workers may well follow. And high hopes that those downgraded would be protected from salary cuts have been dashed, at least for the time being.

The Comptroller General has ruled that a recent Civil Service Commission regulation aimed at guaranteeing the salaries of employees downgraded through "no fault of their own" is illegal.

The CSC plan, which was explained in last week's column, thus has been stopped before it ever really had a chance to get started.

But it isn't dead, by any means. The House already has approved a bill providing for the same kind of protection, and the Senate is expected to dust it off for a look-see some time after the first of the year. As yet, however, there is no

way to tell when, or even if, the Senate will pass the measure.

THE PRESIDENT has signed an order extending the merit system to some 20,000 federal jobs overseas.

Except for about 200 positions in the Pacific, all jobs covered by the order are under the Defense Department.

All U. S. citizens holding such positions and who had previously attained full "career" status elsewhere in the government will regain that status immediately.

All other U. S. citizens holding such jobs will be eligible for "career conditional" status if they meet all the requirements and are recommended by their superiors.

Failure to be recommended for civil service status won't mean loss of one's job. But when the job becomes vacant, it will have to be filled by regular civil service appointment.

Meanwhile, Rep. Joel T. Broyhill, (R., Va.) has urged greater job security for Defense Department workers overseas. He suggests the establishment of a career "foreign service" within Defense.

At present, Broyhill says, employees who held "career" status before going overseas have no assurance that they will have any federal job when they return.

He predicts that Congress will approve such a job protection program some time next year.

65th AAA, Fort Clayton Get New Commander

FORT CLAYTON, C. Z.—Parade ceremonies at the Fort Clayton Artillery Quadrangle marked a major command change in which Col. Harry S. Tubbs was succeeded by Col. Peter S. Peca as commanding officer of the 65th AAA Group and Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. Col. Gines Perez, formerly Chief of Training, G-3, USARCARIB, is the new chief of military missions, succeeding Col. Peca.

Test Work Booms Civilian Employment at Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A steadily increasing number of civilian workers have checked into work here since February 1954, but the need for more continues, the civilian personnel office announced this week.

At present, the Army Electronic Proving Ground's civilian force of nearly 1400 is earning upwards of \$5-million a year.

Only 40 civilians manned the fort during its eight-month stand-by status beginning in June 1953. When the post was reactivated in February 1954, the need for civilian workers grew tremendously. Personnel from the neighboring communities of Benson, Douglas, Nogales, St. David, Tombstone, Tucson and the Bisbee-Lowell, Warren district alone supplies the fort with approximately 500 workers.

House trailers began rolling into Fry—now Sierra Vista—a small community outside the main gate.

Many civilians who wanted to live near the fort moved into the mobile homes, establishing one of the major "trailer cities" in this part of the State. Sierra Vista now contributes about 325 civilians to the fort's civilian personnel roster. There are another 283 living on the post itself, not including civilian dependents of military personnel.

ALTHOUGH the civilian working force is steadily increasing, the Proving Ground still has about 100 job vacancies at this time. Out of the 80 people hired each month by the Civilian Personnel Office here, 80 percent are local residents.

Many jobs at the AEPG involve technical skills. Presently 344 men and six women are engaged in this work, but the need continues for qualified personnel with technical backgrounds. Electrical engineers, scientists, mathematicians, and physicists are among the many technical people wanted.



LT. GEN. STANLEY R. MICKELSEN, left, commanding general of the Army Antiaircraft Command, with regional AA commanders who attended last week's conference at Colorado Springs, Colo. With him, from left, are Maj. Gen. R. R. Hendrix, 2d AA Region, Fort Meade, Md.; Maj. Gen. N. A. Burnell, 1st Region, Fort Totten, N.Y.; Maj. Gen. Hobart Hewett (foreground), 6th Region, Fort Baker, Calif.; Brig. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, 5th Region, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Brig. Gen. D. A. O'Connor, deputy commander of ARAACOM.

AAA Defense Commanders Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Top commanders of the Army anti-aircraft defense system returned to home stations last week after a two-day conference at headquarters of the Army Antiaircraft Command here.

The conference was headed by Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, who is responsible for all of the Army anti-aircraft defenses of the continental United States.

Sessions of the conference were held at Ent Air Force Base, the headquarters of ARAACOM. The meeting gave the commanders on whose shoulders rests the primary responsibility for providing anti-aircraft defenses of the United States against air attack an opportunity to discuss problems and review operational concepts involving the anti-aircraft contribution to the Continental Air Defense Command.

ALL FIVE of the Army Antiaircraft Command's region commanders and selected defense area commanders came to Colorado Springs. They are the men whose battalions are deployed around industrial and strategic cities of the nation in constant readiness to destroy enemy attackers.

Among those units are the Nike batteries, whose supersonic guided missiles are capable of destroying any type of combat aircraft now known.

ARAACOM is a part of the overall air defense system of the nation, providing the Army's share

of the Continental Air Defense Command which is also located at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs.

COMMANDERS WHO attended the conference, held Nov. 2-3, were: Maj. Gen. N. A. Burnell, 1st AA Region, Fort Totten, N. Y.; Maj. Gen. R. R. Hendrix, 2d AA Region, Fort Meade, Md.; Maj. Gen. Hobart Hewett, 6th AA Region, Fort Baker, Calif.; Brig. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, 5th AA Region, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; and Col. Leslie J. Staub,

Central AA Region, Grandview, Mo.

Defense area commanders attending were Brig. Gen. C. B. Duff, New York; Col. D. B. Routh, Boston; Col. W. H. Bach, Niagara, N. Y.; Col. H. G. Smigelow, Norfolk, Va.; Col. H. R. Greenlee Jr., Augusta, Ga.; Col. T. F. Hoffman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Col. C. A. Langford, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lt. Col. K. R. Philbrick, Cleveland, Ohio; Col. L. J. Davis, Detroit; Brig. Gen. Peter Schmick, Pacific Northwest, and Brig. Gen. O. H. Kyster Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.

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VETERAN Antarctic dog-driver, MSgt. Henrik "Dutch" Dolleman, makes friends with a husky at the Wonalancet, N.H., training ground. Dogs (30 in all) and their four drivers will sail in ships of Task Force 43, scheduled to put to sea this month for a four-year stay at "the bottom of the world."

Save Money on Your Car This Winter

HERE are some tips from an automotive engineering group by means of which you may be able to save up to 30% on the cost of operating your car.

GASOLINE

If you have a manual choke on your dashboard, be sure it's pushed to closed position as soon as the engine is running smoothly. This is particularly important in winter.

"Jack rabbit starting" and "stopping on a dime" use extra gas. You get best mileage in most cars at a speed of 40 to 50 miles an hour.

Many cars do not require a premium gasoline, while others are specifically designed for it. Check your car owners' manual or your auto dealer to see which type of gas you should use.

In winter cold air causes condensation and carburetor icing. Condensation also causes formation of water in the gas tank which can result in fuel line freeze-up. Your auto accessory dealer can supply you with a special additive that goes right in the gas tank.

OIL

Follow the car manufacturer's suggestions as to the type and grade of oil to be used. There are three types of oil—light service (ML), moderate (MM) and severe service (MS). Your choice of these types will depend on the use of your car—not on the weather. Weather conditions determine the grade or viscosity of oil to be used. Generally you will wish to change to a lighter grade of oil in cold weather.

If your car starts to use too much oil have your garage man investigate the cause of trouble.

New piston rings are a good economy if they are so badly worn that your engine is using quart after quart of oil and the spark plugs are continuously fouled and have to be serviced.

ENGINE AND COOLING SYSTEM

If the engine loses power or stalls frequently or knocks, have it checked.

Don't be too "check-up conscious." Twice yearly is enough for today's automobile if it's well taken care of. On check-ups distributor points, spark plugs, fuel pump, generator, electrical system, lights, battery and brakes should be gone over. Battery check-up is especially important in the fall.

90% of the wear in the engine occurs during the first 10 minutes of use. Demands should not be made on it before it is fully warmed up. Never race the engine when it's cold.

Look at the floor of the garage where you store your car. Considerable oil or grease leakage? That calls for a repair job. If it's only a few drops, just sprinkle sand on the floor and forget it.

Frequency of chassis lubrication depends on use. If you travel roads that have a lot of dust, gravel and sand, lubricate every 500 miles. High speed driving in heavy rain will also necessitate frequent greasing.

In order to avoid corrosion damage and overheating be sure to have your cooling system drained and flushed twice a year.

TIRES

Have tires filled when cold. On a long run the air will expand, giving you a higher pressure indication. If you notice this on a long trip, don't try to compensate for it by letting a little air out of the tires—that will only wear out your tires faster.

Have your wheel alignment checked occasionally and observe the wear on the tire tread. Uneven wear on tread is the first danger signal.

Rotate your tires every 5000 miles. It will increase your tire mileage.

Don't overlook recapping when your tires are worn down. It can save you a little money, if the job is done properly.

MAGAZINE

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Sixteen Pages M1

They'll Go on 'Deepfreeze'

Huskies Still Vital To Pole Explorers

By MACON REED

THIRTY young dogs are going south to the Antarctic with the Navy this fall. They are the fastest and strongest of the northern breeds that the Navy could find—picked for their big feet, heavy shoulders and thick fur.

The chances are, so every one hopes, that they will spend the next four years at McMurdo Sound, main base of a gigantic Antarctic expedition, with nothing to do but eat seal, frolic with scientists, and bark at the Aurora Australis.

The dogs are two trained teams of sled-pulling huskies. And their mission is to stand by for last-resort search and rescue work.

About 1800 Americans, including supporting ships' crews, will be prowling Antarctica on Operation Deepfreeze. A subsidiary camp will be set up right at the South Pole a year from now. Air Force flying box cars will drop the supplies and equipment. Seabees will build the camp. Scientists will spend the following year observing everything from the stars to the electrons in those parts.

IN ALMOST four years of this kind of activity, it stands to reason there will be parties getting lost and planes coming down in impossible places. And when a rescue assignment gets too tough for modern machinery, that's when the huskies will go into action. Ski planes and helicopters are limited by weather. Some kinds of terrain are too much for the tractor. But a dog team can go darned near anywhere.

And it could go in by air. Parachute jumping was part of the sled-drivers' training while they were getting those dog teams

into shape in New Hampshire last summer.

"The husky has always been my insurance," says the veteran explorer, Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, the over-all director of the expedition.

In his big 1939 expedition, 160 dogs went along on his flagship, the Bear. When water ran low as the expedition crossed the equator, crew members cheerfully gave up their rations to the panting huskies. In those days, the husky was still the standard prime mover in polar exploration. Now, for everything except last-resort rescue work, the husky has been replaced by the snow tractor—a 30-ton behemoth that goes on its 54-inch-wide treads more lightly than a man on skis.

THERE WON'T be any water storage this trip down. One team goes aboard the big modern icebreaker Edisto, and the other aboard her sister ship, the Eastwind. She is the Coast Guard's contribution to Deepfreeze.

Both ships provide airy kennels and play-space above deck for the dogs. And sailors to keep their feet dry and clean of salt. Exposure to sea spray causes salt water boils on their feet. And if

there is anything vital to a sled-dog, it is the condition of his big, hairy feet.

Some of the animals are fast, 40-pound Siberian huskies, others the 110-pound Manitobas, the Percherons of the dog-sled business. Unlike their savage brothers trained under Eskimo whips, these dogs grow up gentle as pets under Navy and Air Force training methods.

A husky is almost full grown at nine months, and after four or five days' education in harness is pulling his own weight.

WHILE SHIPS of Deepfreeze are taking 6½ tons of dog food for the voyage, food is no problem once the dogs arrive. A few seals will be shot each summer and put down in nature's own deep freeze.

Stone-frozen hunks of raw meat are the dogs' daily rations. To thaw his dinner, a husky simply lies down on it.

Will the Navy ship in any canine replacements over the four years of the expedition? Not hardly. You see, eight of the 30 dogs are female. They are vital to the morale of the teams.



ENSIGN David E. Baker adjusts the sled harness of an Eskimo husky at the training ground. In addition to comfortable sled harness, the dogs will be rigged with "shoes" to protect their feet from the ice when they begin their trail rescue work in the land of the South Pole. Dogs' feet are also susceptible to "salt-water boils" caused by spray from the sea.

'Your Assignment Overseas'

Greece

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles on the conditions and problems facing the service family assigned to overseas stations. Each week the Times Magazine discusses one overseas locality in detail. The series is based on the book, "Your Assignment Overseas," by Vernon Pizer and Perry Hume Davis II. Both are Army officers.)

By VERNON PIZER and
PERRY HUME DAVIS II

A small country, Greece measures about 350 miles from east to west and from north to south. The country covers only 51,000 square miles, less than the state of Georgia. The southernmost of the Balkan countries, the Kingdom of Hellas is mountainous from one end to the other. About one-sixth of the country consists of islands off the coast of the mainland.

Americans assigned to the Joint United States Military Aid Group in Greece, JUSMAGG for short, serve in the two largest cities, Athens and Salonika. All three services, Army, Navy, and Air Force, are represented. The normal tour of duty is 2½ years for Army and Air Force, and two years for Navy personnel.

The trip to Greece is usually made by surface transportation, an 18-day voyage from New York. Air travel is from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., and normally takes two days. In each case, you arrive initially in Athens.

Athens

Athens, the capital and most important city, is the site of JUSMAGG Headquarters. It has a population of over half a million and is the commercial and cultural center of the country.

The city has the same latitude as Baltimore, and the climate is similar. Summer temperatures seldom rise above 90 degrees and the nights, luckily, are usually cool enough for comfortable sleeping. The winter low is about 30 degrees above zero. Both snowfall and rainfall are light. Most of the rain comes in December, January, and February.

Housing

JUSMAGG operates a number of hotels in Athens for mission members. Rates are reasonable, accommodations are satisfactory, the length of stay is not restricted, and families of assigned personnel may live there, too. However, few families choose the limitations of hotel life.

The mission maintains no official family quarters, and all housing must be arranged for by private rental agreement. Because demand manages to keep a little ahead of supply, it generally takes from two weeks to two months to find a house or an apartment.

An attractive six-room furnished house rents for about \$150 a month. However, the furnishings will be inadequate and will not include a refrigerator. Probably the heating system will need supplementing. You may have to pay as much as six months' rent in advance, but the mission is prepared to advance the money to you to be repaid without interest in six monthly installments.

One of the most vexing problems will be water; because of recurring shortages, water is frequently unavailable for a number of hours daily, particularly in the dry summer months. If your house does not have a storage tank on the premises, you are due for some parching.

Household Goods

If your house is unfurnished, your problem is simplified — bring everything. If your house is furnished, these are the items you will need: comfortable living-room chairs; small tables; linens; kitchen utensils; china; silverware; lamps; scatter rugs for the marble floors, which are icy in winter; bric-a-brac; and beds. Greek beds and mattresses are every bit as uncomfortable as government issue steel cots. If you own a wardrobe, it is wise to bring it along, for few houses have adequate closets.

Utilities

Electricity in Athens is 220-volt, 50-cycle, AC. It is unreliable and expensive. However, if you have a heavy-duty electric appliance, such as a heater, the mission is able to make arrangements for you to receive a special category of service which will reduce your bill appreciably. Since transformers for 110-volt appliances are quite expensive in local shops, it is wise to buy them in the States or, if you prefer at the PX in Athens, where they are usually in stock.

Unless you are one of the very few whose rented quarters are equipped with a refrigerator, you should plan to take your own. An unvented kerosene space heater is advisable for supplemental heating. Your radio should have a short-wave band. A record-player will provide particular enjoyment because of poor radio reception; bring a good supply of records with you, because local stocks are behind the times and expensive.

It is advisable to take a washing machine. Athenian laundresses are rough on clothing, and garments don't long withstand the mauling they get. Automatic types are impractical; wringer-type washing machines work best.

Clothing

All members of the family should bring rather extensive wardrobes. Women will need several wool suits, warm cocktail dresses, a winter-weight coat (fur is appropriate if you own one), dressy hats, a warm robe, and sweaters and slacks for relaxing at home. Washable cottons and miracle fibers are appropriate for the long summers. For spring and fall, a light coat is needed.

Bring complete clothing needs for youngsters. Toddlers will use lots of play suits, overalls, and sweaters. School-age children wear polo shirts, blue jeans, slacks, and odd jackets; one dress-up suit should be sufficient. In addition, they need corduroys, warm lumberjackets, and gloves for the winter.

The man of the house will have to bring all his clothing, including uniforms, which are unavailable in Athens. Both summer and winter uniforms are required. Slacks, sports jackets, and two or three suits should suffice. Either dinner dress or dress uniform may be worn for formal occasions.

In choosing your clothing for Athens, try to stay away from frilly garments and unusual fabrics which require especially delicate cleaning. None of the Athen-

Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

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| 2-Winglike | 3-Organ of men | 4-Organ of men |
| 3-Concoct | 4-Meadow | 5-Organ of men |
| 4-Fault | 5-Mix | 6-Organ of men |
| 5-Attack | 6-Indian mulberry | 7-Organ of men |
| 6-Unaspirated | 7-Bulgarian coin | 8-Organ of men |
| 7-Animated | 8-Blackbirds | 9-Organ of men |
| 8-Tolled | 9-Reconstruct | 10-Organ of men |
| 9-Keeps | 10-Part of knife | 11-Organ of men |
| 10-Quiver | 11-Ceremony | 12-Organ of men |
| 11-Archbishop | 12-Girl's name | 13-Organ of men |
| 12-Beverage | 13-Pronoun | 14-Organ of men |
| 13-Girl's name | 14-Hawaiian wreath | 15-Organ of men |
| 14-Tanned skin | 15-Danish measure | 16-Organ of men |
| 15-Courts | 16-Inferior race | 17-Organ of men |
| 16-Man's nickname | 17-Horses | 18-Organ of men |
| 17-Have a car | 18-Bristly | 19-Organ of men |
| 18-Parent (colloq.) | 19-Dropsey | 20-Organ of men |
| 19-Cyprinoid fish | 20-Cut | 21-Organ of men |
| 20-Tie | 21-Heavenly body | 22-Organ of men |
| 21-Tableland | 22-Buy back | 23-Organ of men |
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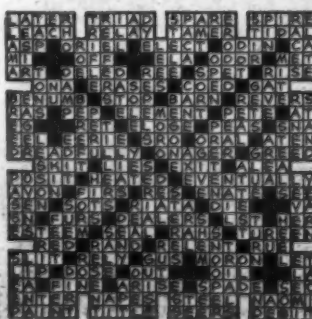
Be sure to bring complete shoe wardrobes for all members of the family. Shoe selections available in Athens are limited, work-

manship is marginal, and prices are quite high.

Shopping

The mission operates a post exchange which, because of trans-

portation difficulties, experiences occasional shortages of some items. Among the goods it carries are cosmetics, tobacco products, (See MODERN, Last M Page)

LAST WEEK'S
PUZZLE SOLUTION

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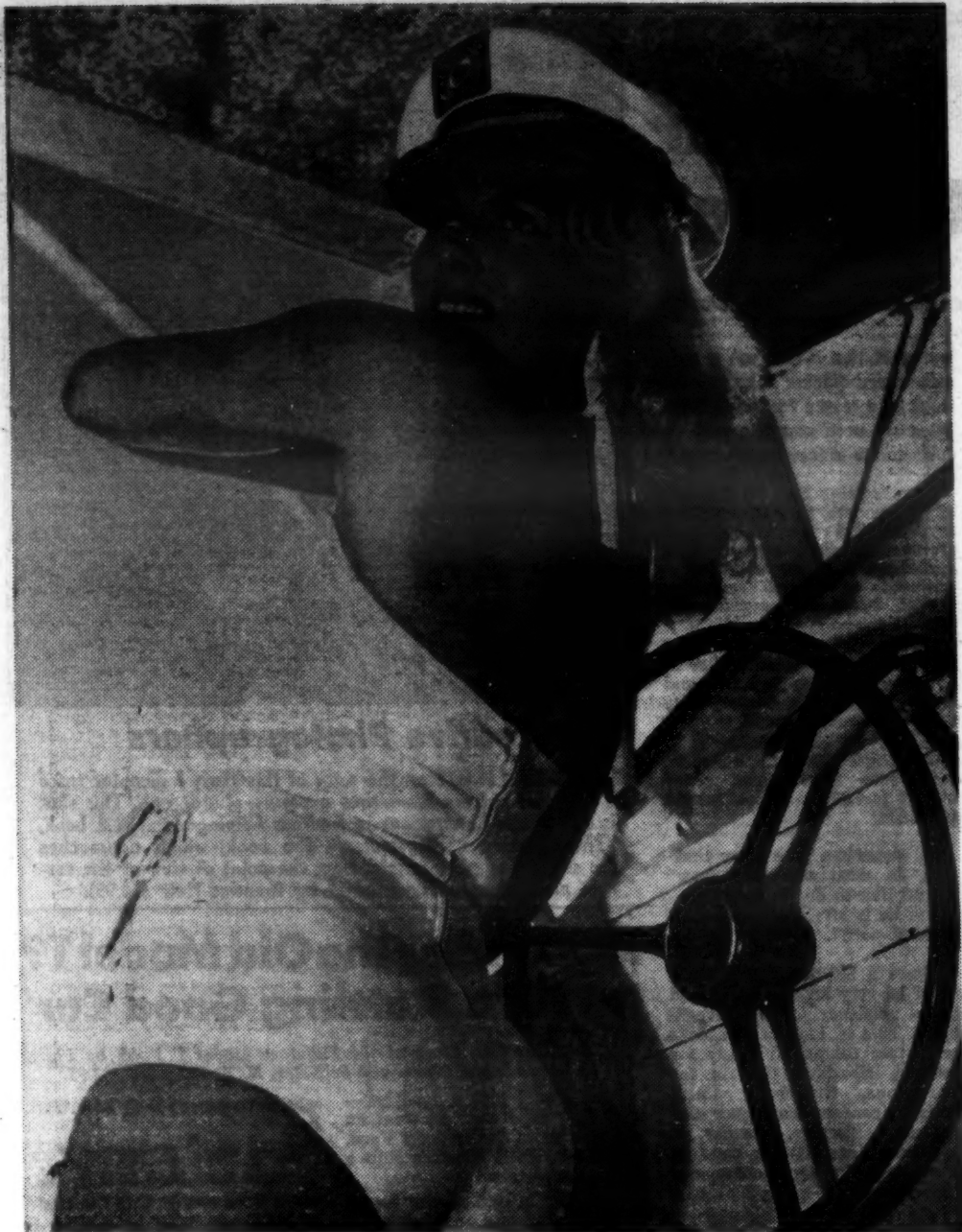


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One-Moniker Girl

AMONG the lucky people who seem to be able to go through the world wearing just one name is the boat skipper pictured above. Like other luminaries of the stage before her (Salome, for instance), she finds the name Syra sufficient to her purpose, which is to dance. This picture was taken while she was on vacation at Miami Beach.

• the inside straight

Will 'Tough Tony' Survive?

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

IN THE lusty lingo of the underworld there are two epithets which carry more insult than the classic son-of-a-dog. One is "rat"—someone who runs to the police with information; the other is "fink"—someone who appeals to the police for protection. In the shadowy half-world of New York's waterfront these two appellations are used sparingly but always with cause.

The penalty for being either a "rat" or a "fink" is death. Never is there an appeal, seldom an escape. "Tough Tony" Anastasia, boss of the Brooklyn docks, is a firm believer in strict enforcement of the twisted code of the criminal. Several times in the past Anastasia's hirelings have executed squealers, or suspected squealers. Often he has expressed hatred and contempt for rats and finks.

OFFENDER LIQUIDATED

Not long ago, in this space, I told the story of Jim O'Brien, an ex-longshoreman, who was hiding from the Big Boss' gunmen. Jim had committed the unpardonable crime of informing the police when he saw his best friend mur-

dered by gangsters. At the time I wrote the story Jim O'Brien was still alive, but he has since been "eliminated."

How do the kingpins of crime treat those who refuse to turn rat? Consider the case of Mickey McLoughlin, a veteran of the notorious "Hudson Dusters" gang.

Mickey served 13 years in Sing Sing for armed robbery. He could have gotten away with far less time if he had been willing to give certain information concerning the illegal activities of his boss, Eddie McGrath. The hoodlum refused to rat, preferring life as a prisoner to probable death as a free man.

When McLoughlin had served his time, the man he had protected, Eddie McGrath, provided him with a soft job on the West Side docks, a sinecure with plenty of graft and no hard work. The ex-con was made boss loader on Pier 58.

When the bi-state Waterfront Commission barred McLoughlin from the docks a few months ago, Eddie McGrath, still a power on the waterfront though supposedly retired, pulled a series of strings. Result—a strike that idled all

New York piers for more than a week, and caused a public reaction that might doom the International Longshoremen's Association.

OPPOSITION TO STRIKE

Almost all the dock-wallopers and many of the bosses were against the strike from the beginning but they were held in line by fear. Eddie McGrath was still a handy man with a gun and had a mob of gorillas at his command who were similarly talented.

One of the bosses who vehemently objected to the strike because of personal financial losses was "Tough Tony" Anastasia. He felt no sense of loyalty to Mickey McLoughlin, and pretended not to be afraid of Eddie McGrath. Several times, at union meetings, "Tough Tony" argued against continuing the strike, saying it wasn't worth all this trouble just to rescue a "Hudson Duster."

Eddie McGrath, on learning of "Tough Tony's" unco-operative attitude, threatened revenge, and came to New York to attend to the matter personally. And how did "Tough Tony" Anastasia, the terror of Brooklyn, stern enforcer

• the old sergeant

Must Our Battle Leaders March to Mariner's Rime?

By PAUL GOOD

"FAR be it from me to defend the officer corps of the Army of the United States," said the only man I think worthy of Meg.

"Far be it," I echoed.

"An' just as far be it from me to attack 'em unjustly," the Old Sergeant quickly followed. "Which is why I think one professor by name of Charley A. Fenton oughta climb back up his ivy tower at Yale University an' concentrate on panty raids an' other such pressin' collegiate problems instead of criticizin' the Army."

"I don't believe I'm familiar with the professor."

"An' jolly good luck to you if you ain't. Accordin' to Army Times of a week or so ago, this Yale highdome don't like the teachin' at West Point or the new Air Force Academy. He says they both add up to bein' 'excellent high schools' an' the general run of what he got on his mind adds up to the fact he thinks a man could get a better eddycation at a kennel than at the Point or the Academy."

"Well, Sarge, now that you mention him I do recall what he said and I believe his criticism wasn't general but limited to the liberal arts contents of the two schools. As I read it, he felt that the cultural attainment level of a graduate from a regular college was far higher than that of a West Point or Academy graduate. It was the broad, liberal arts base he felt was lacking."

"Right off I gotta plead ignorance, sonny, as I wouldn't know a broad, liberal arts base from homeplate. But I got a pretty good idea what it means. It's probly two parts litritchoor, two parts social significance and three parts Oriental basket weavin'. That adds up to seven parts of what every good line commander can do without."

"Guys don't go to the Point or that collection of zoot-suited pagodas out in Colorado to get made into candydates for the annual maypole swing of the Ivory League. They go there to learn to lead troops in combat. They go there to master in organizin' armies an' not General Motors. They go there so that when they get out we'll have the best-trained bunch of boys on hand when it comes to indulgin' in legalized hommycide."

"Now I know what this professor has under his mortarboard. He got the idea that academy graduates oughta be cultured so's that they can take up the sword with one hand an' the Rime of the Ancient Mariner with the other. He wants them schools to turn out in four year's time future generals what'll be equally at home in the trenches or a tea given by the Bill Shakespeare Marchin' an' Chowder Society."

"An' I say he's askin' for the

of numerous death sentences, respond to this danger? He went to the police and asked for protection, thus becoming a fink? Furthermore, he gave the authorities information that almost resulted in the arrest of Eddie McGrath, thus turning rat!

Did "Tough Tony" thereby sign his death warrant? Or will he escape the law of the underworld as he has, apparently, the law of the upper world?

moon, shootin' for the stars an' makin' a fool of hisself. Soldiers is soldiers, scholars is scholars an' never the Mark Twain shall meet."

"I disagree," I said. "I disagree very strongly. I don't see anything incompatible in having an officer corps that is well educated and able to carry out its military duties. I think that you're simply hearkening back to an outmoded belief that soldiers are dolts and incapable of benefiting from the advantages of the educational process. Further—"

"Take one step further an' you're a candydate for a Claim and Indebtedness statement. What the hell do you think I am, some old dinosaur what thinks soldiers ain't got the brains of Jo-Jo the Dog-Faced Boy or a Hoover era Republican? I don't doubt for one minute that our old man, frid-stance, could have graduated cum laude, habes corpus an' ipso dipso from Harvard or some such brain factory."

"But mental honors ain't what the guvamin't is lookin' to get when it sends a man to school. One man who can mount a proper flank attack or knows the use of defilade is worth a half dozen what can spout Aristotle, Plato an' H. V. Kaltenborn without knowin' when to get his troops in out of the rain."

"The point is that the first thing soldiers should learn is soldierin'. After they got that down pat, then it don't make no difference if they go on to get as eddy-cated as Al Einstein or the man what makes up the problems on the \$64,000 Question. As long as the academies keep turnin' out men fit to lead, then they're doin' their job. When they start turnin' out liberal arts scholars what'll march bravely into the face of a quiz on Rennysance paintin' but turn tail when it comes to the question of how to face lead, then this dear old Republic an' Perfesser Fenton along with it better crawl into a corner of the Harvard Library an' cover themselves with the Encyclopedia Britannica while waitin' for the roof to fall in."

Firm Gives Land Title to City

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—An automobile insurance association here has given a piece of land to the city, feeling the value of the land will be recouped in saved damage claims.

The United Services Automobile Assn., now building a new home office, gave a strip of the building lot to the city to build a traffic island, a vehicular lane and a sidewalk.

The building is on a congested traffic artery. Col. Charles E. Cheever, general manager of United presented the deed to Mayor J. Edwin Kuykendall.

● books

We Should Pay for Old War Before Entering a New One

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

SANITY IS WHERE YOU FIND IT, a collection of Will Rogers' writings edited by Donald Day. Houghton Mifflin Co., N. Y.

Will Rogers is just as readable today as he was during the 1920s and 1930s, even though he dealt mostly with current events. Here are a few excerpts from the latest collection of his newspaper columns:

I have a Scheme for stopping war. It's this—no nation is allowed to enter a war till they have paid for the last one.—1928.

The trouble with American

transportation is that you can get somewhere quicker than you can think of a reason for going there. What we need now is a new excuse to go somewhere.—1934.

Thanksgiving Day. In the days of its founders, they were willing to give thanks for mighty little (for mighty little was all they expected), but now neither Government or nature can give enough but what we think it's too little.

Those old boys in the Fall of the year, if they could gather in a few pumpkins, potatoes and some corn for the winter, they was in a thanking mood.

But, if we can't gather in a new Buick, a new radio, a tuxedo, and some Government relief why we feel like the world is agin us.—1934.

A statesman is a man that can do what the politicians would like to do, but can't because he is afraid of not being elected.—1934.

I have a Scheme that I think would be very beneficial and add to the efficiency of this investigation. That is, have certain days for certain things. Now, say for instance, Mondays, that is for Confessions. Everybody that wants to confess come over and confess on Monday. Tuesday, is for Accusations. If you want to accuse anybody from Tuesday, and accuse from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Then that leaves Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays for Denial. You see it takes longer to Deny than anything else. That would make it a lot easier on the Spectators.—1934.

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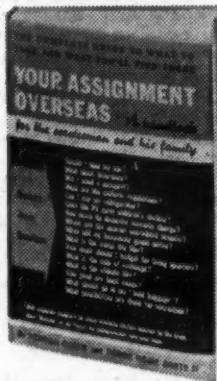
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For Creative Photographers

WING-TIP LIGHTS on the rotor of this Navy helicopter trace a graceful pattern for a time exposure photograph. This shot is one of the illustrations in Andreas Feininger's newest book, "The Creative Photographer." The book, which approaches the subject of photography from the point of view of the serious professional, is published by Prentice-Hall (\$4.95).

Remember the Old Model T? It Was a 'Rattling Good Car'

TUN LIZZIE: The Story of the Fabulous Model T Ford, by Philip Van Doren Stern. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 180 pages. \$3.95.

"The Model T is a good car—a rattling good car." So went an old joke about the Model T Ford, which converted America into a nation on wheels.

This gag is one of the scores of interesting bits of information about one of the most important subjects of conversation in the U. S. for several decades. This book is certain to stimulate nostalgic memories of its readers

who have passed their 35th birthday.

There were 15 million Model Ts made from 1908 to May, 1927, when Ford switched to the Model A. The car was so fabulously successful that on October 31, 1925, Ford factories produced 9109 cars in one day.

The Model T was fantastically simple, and inexpensive. In 1925, it was estimated that the car depreciated at the rate of \$40 a year, and a starting crank (known in the trade as a "hernia" cost 75 cents. In 1924, the car sold for \$290, stripped. In those days, windshields, headlights and tops were considered "accessories." It cost 75 cents in labor charges to replace a fender, which cost \$3.

The book, lavishly illustrated with photographs and drawings, describes early business starts by Henry Ford (he went broke the first time) and development of the assembly line. One of the engineers who was with Ford from the beginning recalls how the cars were assembled—the frame was tipped over and the wheels were attached. The frame and wheels were pushed along by hand, the motor was dropped in the chassis, and the dash and steering gear were hooked on.

"Then," recalls the engineer, "you drop your radiator in place. Then you push it along again and put your tie rods on. Then you push it again and put your steering gear post on. You attach it to the front axle and then push it again. Then you put your starting crank on and it is done." The car then was driven into the street.

The old Model T was economical on gas, getting 20 miles to the gallon back in 1908. But it used considerable quantities of oil. On a 1908 trip from Detroit to Chicago and back, Ford's car averaged 85 miles per gallon of oil.

Tobacco-Munching Taureg Gals are Rancid but Popular

A CURE FOR SERPENTS; A Doctor in Africa, by Alberto Denti di Pirajno translated from the Italian by Kathleen Naylor. William Sloane Assoc., N. Y. 273 pages. \$4.

The author of this series of reminiscences is a medical doctor who was a colonial administrator in Africa between the two World Wars. His recollection of people and events in Libya, Eritrea, Ethiopia and nearby points is vivid, tolerant and funny.

The author, who was the governor of Dr. Di Pirajno Tripoli when it was captured by Gen. Montgomery, ran into some strange people. There was the thankful patient who insisted on presenting to the doctor a real monster. There was the kind-hearted madame of an international brothel, and the man in charge of maintaining order in a community of husbandless wives.

ONE of the unusual groups encountered by the good doctor was the Tauregs, who live in southwest Tripolitania, and who believe themselves superior to all



other humans. Their alphabet can be written from right to left or left to right, or up or down. Women run everything, and they practice free love aggressively. And, the author tells us:

"The Taureg—man or woman—goes through life without washing. For the ritual ablutions, sand is used. To invite a Taureg to wash is to invite a curse upon him since he is touched by water only when the washer of the dead takes over his corpse. Their magnificent bodies, therefore, acquire a patina which is a combination of decades of filth and indigo dye from their cotton garments. The dye runs into their skin so that a naked Taureg looks as if he had been daubed with blue varnish.

"The women grease their hair abundantly with rancid butter, and as the hair is never washed the superimposed strata of fetid grease are a happy hunting ground for lice. In addition, they wash their garments with a root which produces a generous lather but gives off an absolutely pestilential odor. Finally, the noble Taureg woman chews tobacco and is extremely skillful in launching mouthfuls of yellowish saliva over immense distances."

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

BUCK Clayton has again gathered a swinging group of musicians for his latest recorded "jam session." This 12-inch LP, Buck's fourth for Columbia, is called "Jumpin' at the Woodside" (CL 701).

Although the groups vary on each of the four old Count Basie favorites played (Woodside, Rock-a-Bye-Basie, Blue and Sentimental, Broadway) the following top-rank jazzmen, among others, are heard on the record: trumpeters Clayton, Joe Newman and Ruby Braff; trombonists Trummy Young, Urbie Green, Benny Green and Dicky Harris (sideman with Arnett Cobb), tenor men Coleman Hawkins, Al Cohn and Buddy Tate, rhythm guitarists Freddie Green and Steve Jordan; bassmen Walter Page and Milt Hinton, and drummer Jo Jones, Jack Ackerman, a tap dancer, is also involved (on Rock-a-Bye-Basie).

If you liked the previous Clayton LP sessions, you should like this one, too. Rhythm, sparked by Jones, is excellent throughout and there are many exciting solos.

It's nearly impossible to pick out the best solos, but I especially like Clayton, Newman, Braff and Urbie Green throughout; Hawkins on Blue and Sentimental, the old Herschel Evans tune; Buddy Tate (whom swing era cats will remember as the man who replaced Evans in the Basie band when Herschel died in 1939) on Broadway; and Dicky Harris who proves here that he belongs in such fast company.

This reviewer's only objection to this kind of record was perhaps best expressed by pianist Hampton Hawes, whose new Contemporary LP was praised in this space several weeks ago. Says Hawes: "I hate to play jam sessions because they play so long you lose the good of the tune, just like squeezing an orange and all the juice comes out. It's time to get a new orange, it's time to play a new tune."

Hawes speaking of non-recorded sessions, it is assumed, but the point may still be applied to this LP. At least I would have preferred five minutes of "Jumpin' at the Woodside" and five minutes of a standard rather than ten minutes of Woodside which is what we have on this record. And the same holds true for Broadway (time 9:25) and Rock-a-Bye Basie (time 8:10).

Still, it's a good album, well worth hearing. And Columbia's George Avakian has again listed the soloists in order under each tune, an Avakian custom which all companies should follow on records of this sort. There is, however, one mistake in Avakian's list this time: Clayton's chorus after Buddy Tate's solo on Broadway is omitted.

IF SOLID, spirited (but not dated or "pure") Dixieland jazz is what you like, the latest Eddie Condon 12-inch LP is recommended.

Shoeless Japanese

Well-educated Japanese take off their shoes upon entering a home, and they insist on doing the same when they get into a railway carriage. As a result, Japanese trains have special attendants who take away the shoes and boots left by the passengers at the entrance to the cars and carry them aft, to a special car serving as a storage for the footwear. At the destinations there is a rush of passengers, in their socks, toward the caboose to retrieve their socks or boots before the train pulls out.

ed (Columbia 719). Title of the album is "Bixieland" and the songs are some that Bix Beiderbecke played: At the Jazz Band Ball, Ol' Man River, I'll Be a Friend with Pleasure, Singin' the Blues, Fidgety Feet, From Monday On, I'm Comin' Virginia, Royal Garden Blues, Louisiana and Jazz Me Blues.

The "burglars" involved, as Condon refers to the musicians in his witty notes on the album, are Wild Bill Davison, Cutty Cutshall, Dick Carey (on alto horn), Ed Hall, Gene Schroeder, Walt Page, George Wettling and Pete Pesci. Pesci plays some magnificent horn on these sides. In the event you don't recognize the name, no wonder. Pesci is actually Bobby Hackett, who is under contract to another record company, hence the pseudonym.

In addition to "Pesci," there are some lively solos by Davison, Cutshall, and Hall. All in all, this is vigorous, virile music well worth your attention.

A passage from Condon's notes: "These sides were not made to imitate Bix. Nobody could do that. They were made . . . to catch his spirit . . . Bix needs no imitators . . . As a matter of fact, I can say without being too much of a braggard that, all things considered, most of these records come off better than the original Bixes. I'll tell you why. Bix was always handicapped, it seems to me, by the blood relative-sounding musicians he played with. It was his bad luck to be forced to comport with some real hoboos, musically speaking. Why, I remember one day when Lennie Hayton played drums on a record . . . It's too bad, too, for Bix was a very gentle guy."

... LATER.

POPULAR RECORDS

MOOD MUSIC: Pleasant, unobtrusive mood music is served up by Armando and his Orchestra on a new 12-inch LP (RCA-Victor 1122). Four standards are included (Star Dust, Man I Love, Only Have Eyes for You and I Love You) along with eight songs written by Armando, whose last name is Trovajoli. Armando has long been active in the European music world, as pianist-composer-arranger and record company musical director. He has written the scores for many European movies including Silvana Mangano's Anna. Album is called "Champagne for Dinner."

JOKE: Man says that Jackie Gleason's doctor told him to go out and play 36 holes a day. So he bought a harmonica.

RECOMMENDED: Carmen McRae's vocal treatment of two good oldies, Our Love Is Here to Stay and This Will Make You Laugh (Decca 9-29675). Who remembers Nat Cole's record of the last one with his original trio?

BROADWAY SHOW music is featured in an album by Jack Pleis entitled Broadway Goes Hollywood. Selections are from

• classical records

NOVEMBER 12, 1955

MAGAZINE SECTION M5

Excellent Aida by RCA

By E. KAHN

Verdi, *Aida*. Zinka Milanov, soprano; Fedora Barbieri, mezzo-soprano; Jussi Bjoerling, tenor; Leonard Warren, baritone; Boris Christoff, bass; Plinio Clabassi, bass; Mario Carlin, tenor; Bruna Rizzoli, soprano. Rome Opera House Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Jonel Perlea. (3-12" RCA Victor LM-6122) \$11.96.

RCA Victor set out to make this *Aida* a masterpiece. It was planned over a two-year period and recorded in Rome by American technicians. The job took about four weeks. The result, though better than good, is not, I think, the musical milestone that RCA wanted. It is, however, at least as good as any other recorded version, and possibly better.

The faults are not fatal. It is unfortunate that a star-studded cast like this one did not turn in a terrific job. But Miss Milanov was not, apparently, in her best form at all times. In some arias her voice edges slightly off key. Bjoerling is generally more than satisfactory, though I suspect that this is because his voice has been beefed up electronically. On the other hand, Leonard Warren and Boris Christoff are excellent. So is Plinio Clabassi, a bass whom I had never heard before.

Perlea, the conductor, has handled both orchestra and singers very well, all things considered. It seemed to me that he let the singers have their own way a bit too often—high notes tend to be held too long, for example. This makes for show-offy renditions, but any conductor is likely to run into this problem with an all-star cast. The orchestra plays well, and the recorded sound is quite good.

Beethoven, *Concerto in D Major* for violin and orchestra. Nathan Milstein, violin, and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra conducted by William Steinberg. (12" Capitol R-8313) \$4.98.

Only a very fine musician should attempt Beethoven's sole violin concerto. It is not only technically difficult but it demands a man of sensibility to con-

vey its subtlety. Milstein is both. Here the lace-work of the solo violin is delicate, but tremendously strong. Milstein turns in a virtuoso performance with a great deal of emotion—more, in fact, than I would have expected from him.

His superb playing is framed beautifully by Steinberg's handling of the Pittsburgh Symphony. The whole endeavor has been carefully thought out and executed, with great attention to musical detail.

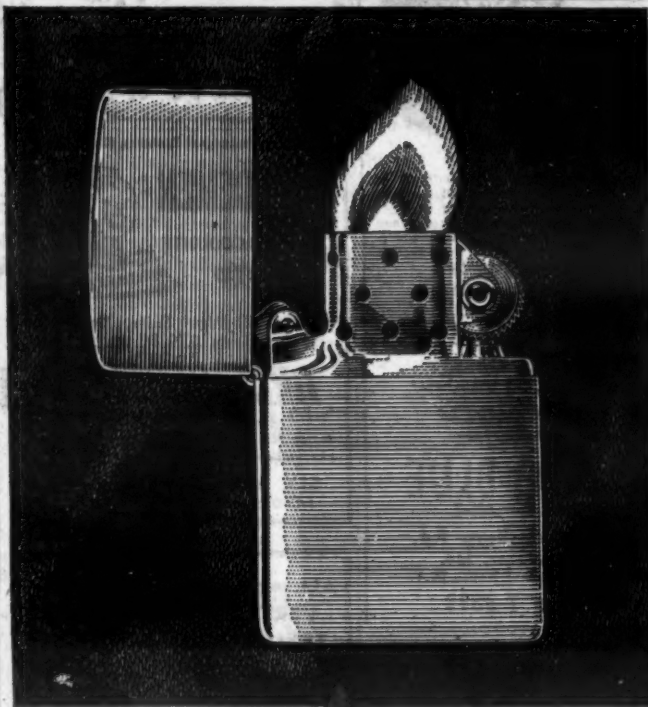
Schumann, *Quintet in E Flat*, Op. 44; Hummel, *Quartet in G*, Op. 30, No. 2. The Hollywood String Quartet with Victor Aller, piano. (12" Capitol R-8316) \$4.98.

This performance of the Schumann quintet comes close to being the best on records. Certainly, it has the most modern sound.

Only a lack of fluidity in the second movement, where the passing of the melody from instrument to instrument is not sufficiently conversational or languorous, was at all jarring to my ears. On the whole, the interpretation is pleasingly full-blown and in keeping with the spirit of the music.

The Hummel quartet is new to LP, and to me as well. Hummel, a contemporary of Beethoven and a boarder in Mozart's house for two years, has possibly been deprived of greater stature because of the genius of other composers of his day. The quartet is classical. At its best, it is worthy of comparison with Haydn and Mozart.

Unfortunately, it is uneven. In spots it is a run-of-the-mill piece of hackwork. Happily, the good far outweighs the bad.



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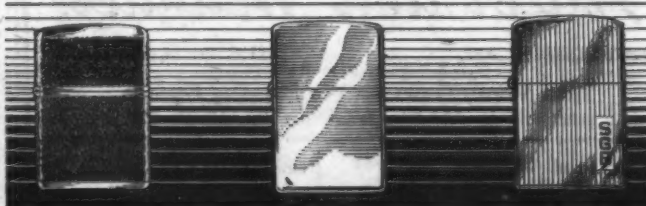
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Here Are Hints to Help in Those Needed Home Repairs

Something in or about the house always is in need of repair. And always there is some way to do it. More often than not the method involves know-how rather than any elaborate investment in tools or equipment. Following

are some suggestions for repairs and the care and unusual uses of some familiar, every-day tools and materials.

SHELLAC AS GLUE

Shellac is one of the most help-

ful finishes available to the home craftsman, and it does other tricks as well. One of the lesser known uses for shellac is as a glue. Use thick or slightly cut shellac to coat both surfaces, then press together when the shellac becomes

sticky to the touch. It is best for cementing glass to glass and leather to metal surfaces.

OUT WITH DENTS

Dented furniture can often be renovated by placing a damp cot-

ton flannel cloth over the dented spot and pressing it with a hot hand iron (about 450 degrees). The moisture and heat will usually cause the wood to expand to its original shape. Then it can be sanded and refinished without filling. Smaller dents often require no refinishing when treated this way.

BRUSH SHAPE

Paint brushes often lose their shape, or become bent when stored after use. After thoroughly cleaning the brush in solvent, wrap it in a piece of waxed paper, being careful to fold the paper over the bristles to maintain the square tapered shape. The brush will then dry into shape.

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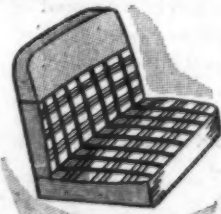
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• bridge

A Good Thing to Learn Is When Not to Finesse

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Players just learning the game do not find it difficult to master the finesse. Often, however, they are captivated by this maneuver and are inclined to finesse every time an opportunity presents itself. A somewhat more subtle subject and certainly one of no less importance is the subject of when NOT to finesse.

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
Mrs. Keen		Mr. Champion	
♠ K J		♠ 6 4 3	
♥ A Q 8 4		♥ K J	
♦ Q J		♦ A 10 9 4	
♣ K Q 8 4 3		♣ J 8 7 5	
WEST		SOUTH	
Mr. Abel		Mr. Masters	
♠ A 10 9 8 7		♠ Q 5 2	
♥ 7 5		♥ 10 9 8 3 2	
♦ 8 7 5 3 2		♦ K 8	
♣ 9		♣ A 10 2	

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 H Pass 4 ♥ All Pass

There are several reasons why an available finesse should not be taken. Prominent among these are the situations where you simply cannot afford to take the chance of letting a certain opponent gain the lead and where, for reasons of timing, you cannot take the risk of losing the lead at all.

The situation which arises most frequently is the one where you refuse to take an available finesse because you fear an adverse ruff. Today's deal illustrates this case. Mr. Abel led his singleton nine of clubs against the four-heart contract and Mr. Masters won with the ace over Mr. Champion's jack.

At trick two Mr. Masters lost no time leading a heart and going right up with the ace in dummy. As it happened, this dropped Mr. Champion's jack and another heart lead cleared the suit. The defenders could win only

two more tricks, the aces of spades and diamonds, and the contract was made.

It would have been a different story if the queen of hearts had been finessed at trick two. This would have lost to the king and on a club return, Mr. Abel would ruff. The defenders would still get their two aces to put the hand down one.

Of course, Mr. Masters didn't know the hearts would break as they did. If the opponents' heart holdings had been reversed, his line of play would have lost the trick. But he wasn't playing for five-odd. He could afford to lose one heart trick and he was taking every precaution to make ten tricks safe.

He suspected the club opening was a singleton and he was merely trying to eliminate as many of the opposing trumps as possible before losing the lead. This excellent reasoning assured the success of the contract.

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By STEVE ELLINGSON

NOVEMBER 12, 1955

MAGAZINE SECTION M7

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE had her nurses. President Roosevelt had his March of Dimes. But we've got "The Charge of the Rocking Horse Brigade."

For those of you who are newcomers to the column, we might explain the Rocking Horse Brigade. It began 12 years ago when this column was running in only one newspaper. Since then it has spread out until now it's going full force in cities all over America, Canada and even over into Honolulu. The Brigade has only one purpose, and that's to make little kids happy at Christmas time.

YOU SEE, two little horses can be sawed out in about the same time it takes to saw out one.

Last year thousands upon thousands of rocking horses were made for poor little kids. Elks and firemen made them for their Christmas. Sunday school classes and manual training classes made horses. Scouts—yes, even college sororities—got into the act.

SLIVERS, that's the name of our little horse pictured at left with NBC's young television actor Craig Ball.

You'll be glad to know that you yourself can create this handsome rocking horse. It's inexpensive and so easy to build you'll wonder why you ever thought

good toys for children were a luxury. A few scraps of wood are about all that's necessary. You simply trace the full size pattern on the wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. Painting is easy; you merely trace all features such as the eyes, nose, bridle, and so forth on the wood, then paint over the tracings exactly as the pattern specifies. Everything you need to know regarding materials, colors and so forth is printed right on the pattern.

If you are planning to make an extra horse for some little tyke this year, will you please tell us

about it when you write for the pattern? Your efforts will be more than repaid when you see Slivers gallop away with the happiest small person in the world on his back.

TO OBTAIN the full size rocking horse pattern No. 56, send 50c in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

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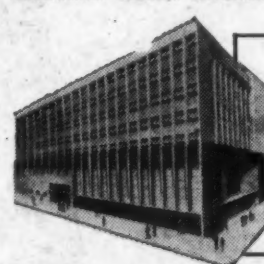
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How to Work Up an Attitude of Gratitude

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

EVERY year at Thanksgiving I like to talk about the "attitude of gratitude." This is one of the most dramatically creative attitudes one may develop. After I had explained it in a radio broadcast last year a man came to me and said that the phrase interested him and asked how in a practical sense it could help him.

"I have nothing to be grateful for," he said despondently. "Everything is going badly. I'm just about all washed up." So ran his dismal complaint.

It was evident that his mind was filled with shadowy negativisms. This mental discoloration was, of course, causing his defeat. So, using a technique I had tried successfully on people many times before, I got out a big sheet of paper. On one side I wrote, "Things which make me unhappy." And on the other I wrote, "Things which make me happy."

Then I said, "First I want you to write down in this column all the things which make you unhappy and in the other all that give you happiness."

HE REMARKED that he had plenty of material for the unhappy column, but nothing for the other side. Finally he finished writing a long list of woes and turned the paper over.

"Let's practice that attitude of gratitude now," I told him, "and make a list of your reasons for thanksgiving. What have you to be grateful for?" I asked.

"Not a thing," he answered. "Can you see out of both of your eyes?"

"Certainly," he said, a little annoyed.

"Some people can't," I responded. "So write down: 'Can see — both eyes.'"

He wrote it down and then I asked him about his ears.

"Oh," he said, "I've only 50 percent hearing in my left ear."

"ALL RIGHT, write it down — 'one hundred and fifty percent hearing.'"

Then I went on to ask him about his nose, mouth, arms, fingers and the rest of his body, pointing out finally that we had not exhausted the reasons for thanksgiving in his own body, to say nothing of being thankful for his country, his home, sunlight, moonlight, food, etc.

"O. K.," he said with a grin. "I've got the idea; you can stop now."

"Take that paper home with you," I advised, "and go on with your listings. You'll find lots more for which you can be grateful."

I received a letter from him some months later. "I've finished that other side," he wrote, "and now I'm crossing out things on the negative side. I wouldn't have believed it possible, but my whole life has been changed by the practice of the attitude of gratitude."

TRY IT at your own Thanksgiving Dinner this year. Give each one a paper and pencil and ask them to list the things for which they should be grateful; or ask each one in turn to orally mention all his reasons for gratitude. See if it doesn't raise their spirits and improve their digestions.

Since each one will have to say he is thankful for the others, it will deepen the love of all for

all, and bind the loved ones more closely together. Such attitude will make for efficiency too in the days that follow.

If you practice this approach to living daily, it will add to your clarity of mind, increase your force of personality and build a strength of character you have never enjoyed before.

The New York subways carried a Bible society poster on Thanksgiving. It read simply, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits. (Psalm 103)." I wonder how many of the millions of people who saw that really understood how penetrating a message it is? It will lift discouragement and

depression from your mind to affirm that health-giving passage every day. It can revamp your attitude toward your job, toward people and help you to live with joy and enthusiasm.

Certainly we Americans have every reason to practice the attitude of gratitude. Our ancestors who began the practice of na-

tional thanksgiving realized that it is good for the soul of a nation to thank God for His blessings. They also knew that a positive attitude in the national mind will keep the people alert and creative. So this Thanksgiving Day, let's practice the attitude of gratitude.

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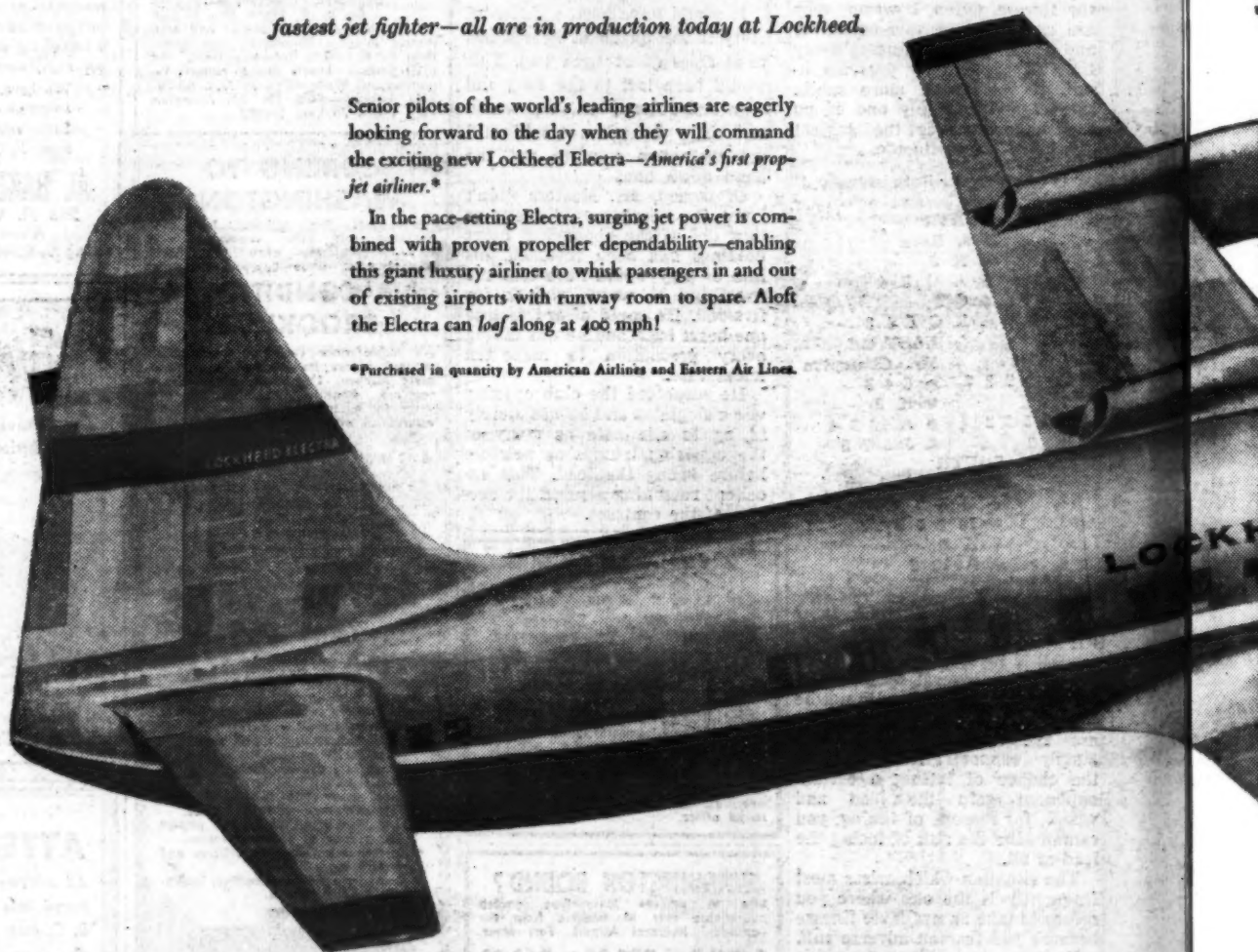
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C-130 HERCULES, NEW PROP-JET COMBAT CARGO PLANE—Husky brother of the Electra. A 62-ton carryall, to transport men and material farther, faster and at less cost than any other plane! Now in production at Lockheed's Georgia Division, U.S. Government Aircraft Plant No. 6 at Marietta. As shown, a huge 3,000-gallon gasoline tank-truck can be driven up the ramp into the interior of a C-130. In background, Lockheed-built B-47 USAF jet bomber.

Caine on TV

TWO of the stars who will re-create their Broadway roles in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" on CBS TV's "Ford Star Jubilee" (Saturday, Nov. 19) are shown at right. They are: Barry Sullivan (left) and Lloyd Nolan. Sullivan plays the defense attorney, Lt. Barney Greenwald, who breaks down the story and the spirit of Capt. Queeg, portrayed by Nolan, who was honored for his performance.



NOVEMBER 12, 1955

MAGAZINE SECTION M9

new gadgets

Portable Desk

• **Homemade clock** comes in a do-it-yourself kit complete with all parts except the covering for the face. Designed for the housewife so that she can match her other home decorations, the face of the clock is covered with any fabric the homemaker desires to use. Dot numerals and hands are made from brass. Brush and

adhesive are included in the kit. (Herschede Hall Clock Co., Millan & Essex Pl., Cincinnati 6, Ohio).

• **Junior-sized lathe** designed for young hobbyists is both an educational toy and useful producer of items made from wood, plastic and aluminum. Only 27 inches long, the lathe has a built-in 1/35 h.p. electric motor and weighs 16 pounds. (Winkle Mfg. Co., 3751 Montgomery Rd., Cincinnati 12, Ohio).

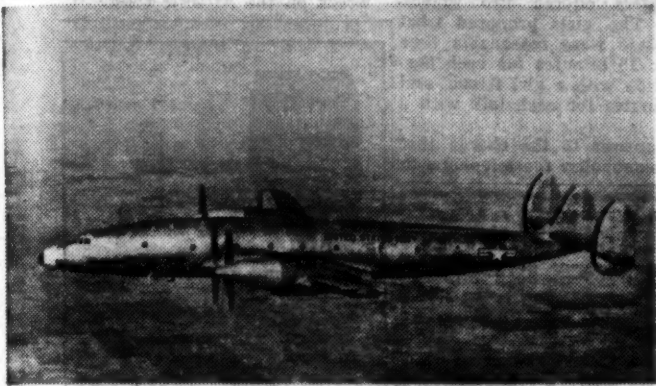
• **Portable desk and chair** (see photo) for youngsters is made of clear red-wood finished in a non-toxic stain. The multi-duty furniture unit for children can be unfolded and used as a chair,



desk, playtable, dining table or bench. The desk stands 22 1/4 inches high and the seat has a storage shelf underneath it. (Austin Home Utilities, 901 S. Harlem Ave., Oak Park, Ill.)

• **Unbreakable glassware** is described as two to three times stronger than its nearest competitor. Bacteria-proof and having an unusual stainproof quality, the glassware is the development of a British glassmaking firm. (Jobling & Co., Ltd., Sunderland Co., Durham, England.)

• **"Upland game" match holder**, (see photo) a faithful reproduction of an old Colonial design. Shows in fine detail a pheasant, hare, flintlock musket, horn and game pouch. Formerly hung in the kitchen and at fireside, it is now used in libraries, living and dining rooms, den, hobby room, cottages. Makes unusual ivy wall planter. In heavy solid brass at \$7.95 and in forge black with brass pouch at \$4.95, postpaid. (Flemington Forge, PO Box 172, Hackettstown, N. J.)



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T2V-1, CARRIER-BASED JET TRAINER. The world's safest jet plane. Embodies Boundary Layer Control and aerodynamically actuated slats on wing's leading edge.

F-104, STILL-SECRET JET FIGHTER. (Photo restricted.) A top USAF officer said: "This is a fighter pilot's dream. We feel confident that it is the fastest, highest-flying fighter in the air, anywhere."

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LOOK TO LOCKHEED FOR JET LEADERSHIP. TWO

Camera Clues

Most press photographers have stubbornly resisted using 35mm or 120 size cameras. However, it looks like the ice is being broken.

Tom Abercrombie, staff photographer for the Milwaukee Journal, who has just been named "Photographer of the Year" in a contest jointly sponsored by the University of Missouri, National Press Photographers Association and the Encyclopedia Britannica, is a 35mm man exclusively. Time was when a photographer brought in a roll of 35 into a newspaper office he was quickly shown the door. However, Tom has come back with such fine pictures that photo editors started changing their ideas about the little cameras.

Tom says that the miniature cameras are so versatile and can be used under such poor light conditions that anyone who sticks to large cameras is just "fighting progress."

The main reason that 35mm cameras are not generally used for press work is because of the extreme care and slowness of processing. Photo editors have long known that the small cameras with fast interchangeable lenses were excellent, but when you are working close to a deadline and need a quick print, then you have to use large easily handled film.

THE PRESS CAMERA most widely used throughout the world is the 4x5 Speed Graphic made by Graflex. It's a good sturdy camera and uses 4x5 inch cut film which is easy to handle. It is possible to go through the entire processing of film and paper and come up with a finished print in four minutes.

The big film can be developed in one minute, fixed out in 45 seconds, swished through the water for 30 seconds and then printed on waterproof paper which needs no drying. The prints are not the

world's best and you wouldn't hang them in a contest, but they are prints and useable for newspapers which is the big thing.

With the smaller 35mm film you have to develop at least 10 minutes, and then fixing and washing take another 10. When you print the film you have to be especially careful about dust and finger prints.

Mr. Abercrombie admits that the processing is slower, but he thinks that when all the pros and cons are weighed and balanced, then the 35mm easily wins out. Tom suggests these points for those either using or intending to use small cameras:

(1) Become familiar with the camera and try it out under a variety of photographic problems and under all conditions.

(2) Experiment with lenses and film and developing combination and the ability to control them as you want to.

(3) Observe clean working habits in handling both camera and film during the processing.

(4) Keep your darkroom as free from dust as possible and place your negatives in transparent bags to keep direct handling at a minimum.

Eastman Kodak has just announced that it's Kodachrome roll film will be sold without a processing charge included in the price.

Greyhound Has 600 Two-Deckers

CHICAGO. — Greyhound Lines today announced it has more than 600 dual level Scenicruisers in service on major lines in all 48 states.

Some 400 more are on order for early delivery.

Greyhound President Orville S. Casar said demand for the Scenicruiser service "far exceeded expectations . . . it was impossible during the summer to accommodate all who desired to ride them."

He said, however, that seasonal decline in travel, plus new additions, has eased things.

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Families Divide Over Phone Use

TEEN-AGERS often have as low an opinion of their mothers' telephone conversations as the mothers have of theirs. Whereas grown-ups complain that the young people talk too long—and to friends they last saw only an hour before—the adolescents hold that adult telephone talk is often fruitless and meaningless.

If grown-ups really want them to finish up their conversations and get off the telephone, the teen-agers plead, let them talk in peace. Nothing but confusion re-

sults, they hold, when the parents incessantly talk "at" their children while the children are trying to carry on a separate two-way conversation on the telephone.

These, and a number of other points of difference between adolescents and parents, were brought out in a discussion conducted in Albany, Calif. It is reported in the current issue of *Understanding the Child*, publication of the National Association for Mental Health.

To cut down on conflict, the teen-agers offered two suggestions. The girls proposed what they said were reasonable time limits: 15 minutes for each conversation with a girl friend, and 30 minutes for each talk with a boy.

In answer to the charge that they monopolize the telephone to

such an extent their mothers never get a chance to use it, the youngsters suggested that mothers do their telephoning while the offspring are in school.

Accident State

SANTA FE, N. Mex.—New Mexico was first explored by accident. Cabeza de Vaca was the first white man to set foot in the Southwest in 1536, as he was trying to find his way to Mexico after a shipwreck on the Atlantic coast.

Bermuda Does Color

The Eastman Co. announced new facilities in Bermuda now permit processing of Ektachrome color slides there in three days. It formerly took three weeks when the film was sent to the U. S. for processing.

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N. Y.-Madrid Ship Express Announced

• travel

NEW YORK—A new direct express passenger service between New York and Madrid will be inaugurated early in January by American Export Lines in cooperation with the Spanish government, John E. Slater, American Export president, announced here this week.

Announcement was made at a luncheon aboard the liner SS Independence honoring the Ambassador of Spain, H. E. Jose M. de Arelliza, count of Motrico.

THE NEW SERVICE will begin with the sailing of the SS Constitution from New York, Jan. 11, alternating with SS Independence at intervals of about 12 days. The liners will sail direct for the southern Spanish port of Algeciras, making the 3240-mile voyage in six days.

At Algeciras, baggage will be transferred to a special boat train, "The Castilian," for an overnight express run to Madrid. Arrival at Madrid will be at noon, one week after departure from New York.

This marks the first major transatlantic express service between the two countries. It also is a major step in furthering the Spanish government's desire to establish Algeciras as a principal port for international traffic.

Steamer service to North Africa and ferries to Gibraltar now operate regularly from Algeciras.

Women Drivers May Tell Why They're So Safe

The safest drivers in America will increase to almost twice their present number within the next two years.

So says Miss Betty Skelton, Dodge test driver, who refers to the growing horde of women behind the wheel, currently 25,000,000 strong and expected to reach 47,000,000 by 1965.

"And these women," says Betty, "are the safest drivers in America."

Betty can rattle off some pretty impressive statistics to prove her point about the safety record of the one-third of our licensed drivers who are women.

"They have only one-tenth of all the accidents," says Betty, who is the only woman test driver in the automotive industry and something of a champion of the reputation of the much-maligned American woman driver.

She goes on to explain that surveys have revealed that men drive from two to four times as many miles as women. Still, the male ratio of accidents, she continues, is more than 10 times as great.

Betty hopes there will be at least one woman among the winners of the current contest in which a new car every year for life will be awarded to four safe motorists.

By PHILIP TRIPPE

SKI activities are fast becoming the order of the day at northern resort areas in the U. S., and in Canada.

East coast vacationers have the advantage of being close to Canada's famous Laurentian Mountain ski area, as well as New England winter sports centers.

Quebec's Laurentians have become a holiday rendezvous for ski visitors from Europe, South America and Asia, as well as a week-end resting place for busy United Nations diplomats.

This does not mean, however, that prices are high, or that accommodations are unavailable. It costs approximately \$12 a day per person, for meals and lodging at most resorts. During ski week, many resort hotels offer a package price (usually about \$60 a week) that also includes

free ski lessons, and use of tows and lifts.

During the Christmas holidays, rooms are at a premium. But by writing a month or so in advance, rooms can be reserved with little difficulty.

AGAIN this year, resort areas in eastern Canada will feature carnivals. At Ste. Agathe des Monts, about 60 miles northwest of Montreal, one of the liveliest of the Quebecan celebrations is held after the first of the year. The Ste. Agathe annual winter carnival will be January 24-February 15.

Sled-dog racing will be a feature of Ste. Agathe's celebration.

Quebec City's winter carnival will be from January 15-February 22. The whole French-speaking city takes on a Mardi-Gras air during this holiday.

New Trains, Fast Service Ready for Winter Travel

Fortified by an unusually good summer business to Florida, the Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line Railroads are offering improved service for the coming winter season.

Passengers on Seaboard's streamliner Silver Meteor and Silver Star will find a total of 27 new stainless steel passenger cars in service, representing the latest in comfort and design.

This equipment, costing \$5,000,000, consists of nine coaches and 18 sleeping cars. Two of the coaches were purchased by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac over whose rails Seaboard trains travel between Washington and Richmond.

Delivery started last week and all of the cars will be in service by the end of the year and most of them by Dec. 15 when the winter schedules go into effect.

THE COACHES seat 52 persons (all seats reserved) and are sharply different in design from the conventional coach. In the center is a lounge with sofas and chairs accommodating 10 persons. On each side of the lounge is a section seating 26.

Thus the usual long row-like appearance is effectively broken up marking what the designers feel is a more home-like atmosphere. Tropical colors with yellow and green predominating and planted boxes heighten the effect.

The sleeping cars offer a considerable variety of accommodations ranging from drawing rooms, bedrooms and roomettes to upper and lower berths. For the rooms, low-back sofas have been designed as well as a new type armless folding chair. Some of the larger private rooms have folding partitions and others have communicating doorways.

Three of the Pullmans are of the five double-bedroom bar-

lounge type and it is in these cars that Seaboard has gone as far as it can toward a dome car.

A true dome car cannot be operated into Pennsylvania Station so these new "sun-lounges" have glass roofs with tinted glass.

THE ATLANTIC Coast Line offers faster service between New York and Miami. Last week the East Coast Champion went on a 24 hours schedule and on Dec. 15, when the all-room Florida special starts the season, it, too, will be on the same fast schedule. This is a cut of one hour.

The East Coast Champion, which has both coaches and sleeping cars, now leaves New York at 2:20 p.m. and arrives in Miami at 2:20 p.m. the next day. Northbound it leaves Miami at 10 a.m. instead of 9:30 and arrives in New York at 10 a.m. The Miamian, starting Dec. 15, will operate on a schedule 30 minutes faster than last winter.

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MURRAY HILL 9-3967

Quebec boatmen stage their cross-country race from neighboring Levis to Quebec at this time.

Planned as a rival to Idaho's Sun Valley, Mount Snow in south-central Vermont, which went into operation last winter, is a ski and recreation area on which four million dollars was spent.

It is situated in West Dover, about halfway between Brattleboro and Bennington. Built on Mount Pisgah, the area is a natural "snow-hole."

Combined capacity of the tows and lifts is over 50,000 skiers an hour.

Coastal and mountain resorts in Oregon have scheduled a full round of winter activities.

Most major Oregon highways are kept free of snow during the winter. Highways which are closed permanently, usually from mid-November to the latter part of May are Oregon Route 35 on the east side of Mt. Hood and U. S. Route 126, at McKenzie Pass. Now closed are the north and east entrances of Crater Lake National Park.

LONGEST aerial tramway in the world is Ski-way, from Government Camp, U. S. Highway 26 to Timberline, over three miles. It will run on weekends, or whenever a minimum load of six wish to make the trip. Round trip fare is \$1.50.

Construction has started on a ski chalet at Mount Hood Ski Bowl, Government Camp, Oregon. Additional facilities are being added this year, in the form of a tow rope area, and new rope tows.

Timberline Lodge, Timberline, Mount Hood, via U. S. Highway 26, has indoor and outdoor recreation including skiing, community singing, square and modern dancing, and snow-cat trips. There

is a mile-long chair lift, recently remodeled.

The road to the Rim Ski Area, at Crater Lake National Park, is kept open all winter. There are no ski tows or lifts, and ski rental equipment. The warming house is open on weekends and holidays.

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• on business

Watch That First Step!

GOING INTO BUSINESS for yourself when you retire or at the end of this hitch? Then watch your step!

Despite the big business boom during 1955, the rate of business failures has gone down only a small amount, it was reported this week. Retail concerns are closing their doors for good at

the rate of about 450 a month with loss to creditors.

The main reason for business failures? Lack of experience. Plus the fact that nearly all failures occur in the first five years a firm is in business.

A complete lack of money management pretty much describes the people who are failing in business these days. The average unsuccessful small businessman keeps going until one day he realizes he's so far in debt he'll never get out. And that's it.

Leading the list of unsuccessful retailers so far this year are food stores and liquor stores. Close

behind are eating and drinking places. They're followed by apparel and accessories, furniture and home furnishings, the automotive group, lumber, building materials, and hardware.

A desire for independence lures many Americans to plunge into business for themselves. Biggest year on record was 1946, when 617,400 new businesses were set up, a lot of them by veterans.

One-third of the single family houses being built today are brick homes. That's the word this week from the Structural Clay Products Institute.

About 70% of the brick industry's output goes into the housing market. The brick and tile makers are gearing their output to a residential market of more than 1-million new homes a year for the next five years.

• news of autos

Wagon's Climb Is Swift

PROBLEM CHILD of the auto industry only six years ago, the station wagon is now making the swiftest climb in popularity among car buyers. That's especially true among servicemen and their families.

The station wagon's percentage sales gain in the past four years has been even greater than the hardtop. It will be a serious rival of the four-door sedan as the car buyer's first choice within the next five years.

An estimated 1.5-million of the 50-million cars now on the road are wagons. That's about double the number of station wagons in use at the start of 1954. Yet back in 1949, auto makers turned out only 88,410 wagons.

The station wagon has attracted a host of buyers who used to own various other models. But it has particularly taken over a lot of



Big Spray

NEW brass garden sprayer fitted on a two-quart glass jar is demonstrated by Beverlee Wilson in Chicago. An adjustable nozzle permits various spray patterns, including a coarse spray which will toss a stream 25 to 30 feet for spraying trees.

Your \$\$ & Sense

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

GROWTH STOCKS is one of the most popular expressions of investors and investment firms. Yet the phrase is one of the least understood and hardest to define.

A growth stock represents the results of America's growth. Behind most growth stocks is a record of expansion, of new and improved products at lower prices, of more jobs at good wages.

A growth stock is one that increases in value over a period of years. To merit the name, a growth stock must go up at a faster rate than the average of all stocks.

Simply because a stock rises in price does not make it a growth situation. Lots of stocks go up because other stocks are increasing in price.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS of growth stocks today. Most of them represent a typical American success story.

Radio Corp. of America represents the work and faith of Gen. David Sarnoff, who came to the U. S. as a penniless Russian immigrant. Douglas Aircraft was founded by Donald Douglas who believed aviation had a future before most people believed airplanes could fly.

A free book just out tells about "111 Growth Stocks." For a copy just send your name and address to Military Services Dept., Merrill Lynch, 815-15th St. NW, Washington 5, D. C. Tell them your investment problems.

THERE ARE THREE rules which you should follow in the selection of a growth stock. They are:

- The industry must have a future.
- The management must be awake and able.
- The company should be well-situated in its particular field. It should be sufficiently well-heeled to withstand any temporary set-back.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.70	6.17
Atomic Develop. Mut.	13.23	14.43
Axe Houghton Fund A	6.10	6.43
Axe Houghton Fund B	23.86	25.93
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.97	4.34
Boston Fund	15.80	17.08
Broad Street Investing	21.50	23.63
Canada General Fund	10.84	11.83
Century Shares Trust	25.19	27.53
Commonwealth Investment	9.01	9.71
Delaware Fund	10.90	11.90
Divers Growth Stock Fd.	10.76	11.79
Divers Investment Fund	9.33	10.31
Dividend Shares	1.55	1.80
East & How Balanced Fund	20.84	22.58
East & How Stock Fund	19.04	20.56
Fidelity Fund	13.92	15.05
Financial Industrial Fund	3.65	4.00
Founders Mutual Fund	6.73	7.31
Franklin Custodian Fund	9.43	10.33
Fundamental Investors	14.56	16.22
Group Secur. Cap Growth	9.54	10.45
Group Secur. Common Stk	12.50	13.89
Group Secur. RR Equip.	5.81	6.38
Group Secur. Steel	15.09	16.52
Group Secur. Tobacco	4.22	4.68
Hamilton Fund H-CF	4.12	4.51
Haydock Fund	24.46	26.60
Incorporated Investors	17.35	18.76
Institutional Foundation	10.37	11.56
Institutional Growth	10.34	11.31
Investment Co. of America	9.15	10.00
Investment Trust of Boston	5.40	10.27
Johnson Mutual Fund	30.64	30.64
Keystone Custodian B1	26.90	28.97
Keystone Custodian B2	25.78	28.13
Keystone Custodian B3	19.53	21.81
Keystone Custodian B4	11.26	12.59
Keystone Custodian K1	19.57	21.35
Keystone Custodian K2	11.51	12.57
Keystone Custodian S1	15.50	16.78
Keystone Custodian S2	11.47	12.52
Keystone Custodian S3	11.83	12.90
Keystone Custodian S4	8.78	9.87
Keystone Fund Canada	9.95	10.57
Lexington Trust Fund	11.40	12.86
Loomis Series Fund	61.87	61.87
Managed Fund Gen. Indust.	4.00	4.41
Manager Fund Paper	4.22	4.65
Manager Fund Petroleum	5.79	6.37
Mass Investors Trust	30.90	33.99
Mass Invest. Growth Fund	9.35	10.11
Natl Secur. & Res Income	6.26	6.85
Natl Secur. & Res Stock	8.15	8.91
New England Fund	31.13	33.83
Putnam Fund	12.57	13.59
Selected American Shares	9.11	9.96
Scudder S & C Common	21.50	21.50
Television-Electronics Fd.	10.48	11.43
Texas Fund	7.44	8.13
United Accumulative Fd.	10.34	11.54
Value Line Fund	7.54	7.90
Whitehall Fund	24.23	26.80



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Carrier Corp.	2.00	80 1/4
Dow Chemical	1.00	83
Du Pont	5.50	214 1/4
Eastman Kodak	2.00	80 1/4
General Electric	1.46	46%
General Motors	5.00	133%
Goodyear Tire	1.63	59%
Gulf Oil	2.00	83%
International Nickel	2.50	77 1/4
National Biscuit	2.00	38 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	1.20	43
Scott Paper	1.58	67
Sears Roebuck	3.05	104 1/4
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Westinghouse Electric	2.50	85%

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Actress-in-Waiting

ROXANNE, actress and TV personality, wears intriguing new maternity fashions while awaiting the birth of her child. In private life she is Mrs. Tom Roddy of New York. At left, above, she wears a blouse of white nylon lace, over taffeta. A double ruffle of the lace, set off by black velvet ribbon, makes an eye-catching trimming. At right is a "fireman's shirt" of red washable flannel. The bib, attached with white pearl buttons, is removable.

cooking with Dorn

Ribs With Cocktails

IF YOU'RE about to have a cocktail party, and want something imaginative to serve in the way of hors d'oeuvres, this is your dish. In fact, these spare ribs and gingered plum sauce are so good,

they're enough excuse just to have a party.

Besides, if it's an informal affair, you won't need anything else—except the cocktails, that is—which surely simplifies the situation for the host or hostess.

It's been said that General Dorn, with his friend William, served these with cocktails before a dinner party one night; and his friends after gobbling the plate clean, turned up their noses at the well-planned dinner.

Their recipe is on the first page of The Dorn Cookbook, which includes recipes the General has collected from all around the world. And here it is:

A. Meat Ingredients

- 2 lbs. lean spare ribs
- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- 5 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1 tbsps. cornstarch
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- 3 tbsps. candied ginger, chopped fine
- 1 clove garlic, chopped fine

Boil spare ribs until tender. Pull out all bones. Cut meat into strips about 1 inch long.

Mix all other ingredients. Dip the meat strips into the sauce until completely coated with the mixture. Arrange the meat on a broiling pan, and broil pan in the middle of the oven. Turn on the broiler. Leave the oven door open and watch carefully. When tops are brown, turn the meat strips, dab on more sauce, and brown. Remove from oven, and place meat on brown paper to drain off excess grease. Set in a cool place for 24 hours.

B. Sauce, or Gunk

- 1 cup green gage plums, pitted and mashed
- 1 large tbsps. candied ginger, chopped fine

Mix mashed plums and ginger, and allow to stand for 24 hours. When ready to serve, spear each piece of meat with a toothpick. Place sauce in a small bowl and surround with meat strips. Dip meat in sauce when ready to eat. This serves 10 to 15.

(Editor's note Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook can obtain same by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 8, D. C.)

Embroidery in Plastics

One of the charms of linen is fine embroidery. But those who prefer easy-to-care-for plastics will find such decorations now available in new plastic place mats. The embroidered design is stamped into the surface of the line-textured mats, which sell for \$1 each. The four patterns include scattered butterflies, an all-over design of tiny daisies, and roses in gold and silver or natural pink.



Scalp Style

LITTLE HATS made from human hair, shown in Paris for cocktail and evening wear. The hats can be tinted to match whatever dress they are being worn with. They're trimmed with colored stones and come in a variety of styles. By Fernand Aubry.

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Modern Greece Is Rewarding Oversea Station

(Continued from Page M2)

nylon hose, beverages, luggage, and candy. It stocks no outer clothing of any kind. The exchange does operate a special-order department to assist in ordering items from the States. Packages arrive in about six weeks.

The JUSMAGG commissary stocks the usual staple items and canned goods, frozen meats and other foods, fresh fruits and vegetables, butter and eggs, baby foods, and frozen whole milk. Local markets offer magnificent fruits and vegetables in season, as well as sea foods and cheeses.

Servants

Servants may be readily engaged. Few of them speak English, but most are willing workers and honest. A general maid receives above \$25 a month plus clothing, room, and board. In addition, the employer is usually expected to provide medical care for full-time servants.

Your Car

Privately owned automobiles may be shipped to Athens at government expense. They are a convenience but not a necessity. The mission provides regularly scheduled bus service for all American installations and residential areas. In addition, you may use official transportation for organized recreation. Taxis are available but rather expensive.

Competent repair services are rare in Greece. If you do bring a car, it should be in excellent operating condition, and you should bring a stock of such parts as spare spark plugs, fan belts, gaskets, oil filters, and distributor points. Be sure to include the appropriate technical manual and lubrication chart. Equip your car with six-ply tires, because the rough roads soon cause the walls of four-ply tires to burst. The mission maintains a gas station, but the fuel, as it is all over Greece, is low octane, and your distributor will have to be set accordingly.

Medical Care

There is a Navy dispensary for mission personnel and their families. Although obstetrical care is not offered, prenatal care is provided. Pregnancies and most major surgical cases are evacuated to Army hospitals in Germany. Emergency medical care is available at any time. Dental services are provided, but, usually, they are taxed to capacity, so necessary dental work should be completed prior to arrival, if it at all possible.

Schooling

The schools which mission children attend are quite satisfactory. An elementary school and a high school are operated under the collective title of the Anglo-American Schools in Greece. Although attended by both American and British children, for the most part American textbooks are used. Both elementary and high schools follow curricula comparable with Stateside standards. The physical plant of each school is entirely adequate, and each serves lunch to its students. Each also offers an attractive extracurricular program which includes Boy Scout troops and handicrafts. School-bus service is provided.

There is a full program of recreation and entertainment in Athens.

Salonika

The second-largest city and the second point in Greece where

JUSMAGG personnel are assigned to duty, Salonika is about 200 air miles or 350 road miles north of Athens. It is magnificently situated at the top of a gulf leading in from the Aegean Sea.

As in Athens, the mercury seldom rises above 90 degrees in summer. In winter, temperatures often drop to the low twenties. Most of the time, Salonika's weather is similar to that of New York City, with one exception—New York has never known a vardar. A strong wind that sweeps from the north, the vardar helps relieve summer heat, but brings clouds of dust. In the winter, it adds an intense bite to the cold. Fortunately, the vardar usually does not blow for more than two or three days a month.

Housing

While JUSMAGG maintains no government housing in Salonika, that fact causes no hardship. Private quarters are readily available. Rents average \$80 a month for a two-bedroom unfurnished house. Adequately furnished houses are not to be found. Most landlords require from three to six months' rent in advance.

Utilities will cost about \$25 a month in summer, \$50 in winter. Virtually all housing leaves much to be desired. There is never enough closet space, the heating system is invariably inadequate, insulation is poor, and the windows are high and narrow.

In selecting quarters, bear in mind that Salonika shares in Greece's frequent water shortage. Make sure that the house you are renting has, somewhere on the premises, a water storage tank which you can keep filled against the time when water is temporarily cut off as a conservation measure.

Household Goods

You should supply all of your normal furniture needs from the States. Include a wardrobe, if possible, to compensate for the lack of closets. You will need to bring

all your kitchen utensils, linens, silver, china, lamps, and bric-a-brac. Pictures and drapery materials will help make your home cheerier. You will be able to make good use of rugs, but don't buy them especially for the trip; a specialty of northern Greece is attractive goatskin rugs, which are inexpensive.

Utilities

Electric current in Salonika is unreliable, expensive, and 220-volt, 50-cycle to boot. Transformers are available locally, but they are expensive.

Among the appliances you will need to take with you are a refrigerator, a deep-freeze, if you own one, a nonautomatic washing machine, and any small kitchen time-savers you particularly like. Buy a 220-volt electric iron after you arrive, but remember to bring your ironing board along with you. You will enjoy a short-wave radio and a record-player, with a supply of records.

You will be wise to bring an unvented kerosene space heater to supplement your home heating system. Kerosene is much cheaper than electricity, and it frees you from having to shiver every time there is a power failure.

Servants

Servants are both available and reliable, but few of them are trained. A general maid receives about \$15 a month plus uniforms and one extra month's pay at Christmas.

Clothing

Clothing needs are identical with those for Athens but with slightly more emphasis on warmth. There are no satisfactory dry cleaners in Salonika.

Shopping

Shopping is a problem in Salonika. Selections of all kinds are limited. Locally produced items, except for handicrafts, are usually poor in quality and work-

manship. Imported goods are uniformly expensive. There is neither a post exchange nor a commissary in Salonika, but each Tuesday and Thursday, a mission transport flies in your orders from the exchange and the commissary in Athens. This means that you have to plan ahead, but you will soon establish the routine.

Your Car

A car is more of a necessity in Salonika than in Athens, because you do not have the advantage of an extensive mission bus sys-

tem, and because you will want to take out-of-town trips more frequently. Repair facilities are extremely limited, although native mechanics are capable. Spare parts are virtually nonexistent. Don't buy a new car especially for the trip, but do make sure that the one you have is in perfect order. Equip it with six-ply tires, and have the distributor set back for the low octane gas which sells in local service stations for 30 cents an imperial gallon (five U.S. quarts). Bring the technical manual and lubrication chart and whatever spare parts are likely to be needed.

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POINTING TO a 53d Inf. mural of Alaskan terrain are Pvt. Ronald E. Ailak, left, and Pvt. Edward Koutchak, of Fort Richardson, Alaska. The two GIs, both Eskimos, point out that Eskimos differ widely in upbringing and background. Ailak was raised in the country, didn't learn English until he was six. Koutchak spoke only English until he was 15, when he learned the vowel-less Eskimo language.

Ailak Is a Country Boy, Koutchak Is a 'City Slicker'

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—As he walks down the gangplank at the Port of Whittier, some servicemen have a tendency to look for igloos. They are disappointed.

The odds are that before the average serviceman leaves Alaska, he will meet someone like Pvt. Ronald Ailak or Pvt. Edward Koutchak. Both these men are Eskimos, members of Hq. Co., 53d Inf. Reg., Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Fellows like Ailak and Koutchak have dispelled many of the misconceptions that the average resident of continental United States holds regarding Alaskan natives. Pvt. Ailak confesses he has never seen an igloo. Koutchak saw one once, but says it was constructed by local Boy Scout troops.

They will explain that among the natives differences are as great as those between the rebels and the yankees in the States.

Besides the four Eskimo tribes there are five major Indian tribes as well as the "Aleuts." Each of these people has its own language, dialect, cultural heritage and general way of life.

EVEN Ailak and Koutchak—the closest of friends—have many differences. Ailak was six years old before he could speak English,

having been reared in the community of Teller, 100 miles north of Nome, where the Eskimo language prevails.

Koutchak, on the other hand, who was born and reared in Unalakleet, 100 miles southeast of Nome, spoke only English until he was 15 when he finally mastered the Eskimo language. "It is very difficult," he points out, "because it has no vowel sounds."

In Unalakleet, fur, dried fish and sealmeat are the typical mode of exchange. Koutchak cites the 25 cent price of admission to the Friday night C. A. A. movies as the only Unalakleet activity he can recall where money is employed. Ailak had much experience with U. S. currency in the relatively metropolitan Nome.

IN OTHER WORDS, Ailak and Koutchak have proved that no native Alaskan, be he Eskimo or Thlinket Indian, fits into a preconceived slot. Koutchak likes nothing better than a good western book or movie; Ailak would rather fish for salmon than go to the movies. Koutchak remembers his aunt's old Eskimo stories, "mostly about medicine men, in which I never believed—but I think she did."

Climbers Aid in Plane Disaster

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Instruction in rock climbing by Fort Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command paid practical dividends to the commander and two other members of the 171st Ordnance Detachment recently.

1st Lt. Howard W. Chadwick, Sp-3 Richard Anderson and PFC John Setwart were assigned to deactivate faulty shells fired from a 57-mm recoilless rifle. The rounds failed to explode when the Pueblo Ordnance Depot demolished the wreckage of a United Airlines plane on Medicine Bow Peak, Wyo.

The trio had just completed the rock-scaling instruction the previous week when they made the climb during a snowstorm that left a foot of snow on the 12,000-foot peak.

Sunday, Oct. 30 they secured pitons in the steep cliff, 500 feet below the crest of the mountain, to enable their return to the wreck on Monday and Tuesday.

"Anyone could scramble through the boulder field and loose rock leading to the cliff," Chadwick said, "but the rock-climbing training was essential from there."

shouted "rock." A pumpkin-size boulder rolled down and shattered just above them.

The party made the 1500-foot ascent to the disaster scene each day from a Forest Service guard station cabin where they bunked for three nights.

The 16 members of 171st Ordnance Detachment (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) specialize in deactivating unexploded shells mainly on Carson ranges.

Reserve Armory Will Be Named For MH Winner

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—An armory in Pasadena, Calif., is to be named after a 25th Inf. Div. Medal of Honor winner, Capt. Reginald Desiderio who was killed in Korea in 1951.

Capt. Desiderio earned the nation's highest award while commanding Co. E, 27th Inf. (Wolfhound) Regt. at Ipsok, Korea, Feb. 7, 1951.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, 25th Division, the Army Reserve Advisory Group in Pasadena announced its decision to honor the Tropic Lightning hero.

Dedication of the armory is scheduled for Armed Forces Week in 1956, and Mrs. Desiderio, who lives in the Pasadena area, is expected to attend. Before the Korean conflict, Capt. Desiderio was a member of the Pasadena Advisory Group.

Gen. Arnold Assumes Fifth Army Command

CHICAGO.—Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold has assumed command of the thirteen-state Fifth Army.

When Gen. Arnold, former Commander-in-Chief of the United States Forces in Austria, and Mrs. Arnold arrived at Fifth Army Headquarters, they were greeted by an honor guard, the Fifth Army Band and key staff officers. First to welcome them was Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, who has been commanding Fifth Army since Aug. 20, pending Gen. Arnold's return to this country from Austria.

Gen. Ginder now assumes his new post as Special Assistant to the Army Chief of Staff for Reserve Components, Washington, D. C.

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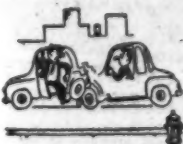
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Engineers Helping Korea to Re-Build

(This is the first of a series of articles on the role of the Army in Armed Forces Assistance in Korea.)

PUSAN, Korea.—"Give a U. S. Army Engineer a hammer, saw, bag of cement, and some old packing cases (and the ubiquitous bulldozer, of course!), a bit of ground and things happen," said the editorial in a Korean daily newspaper here.

The specific subject at hand was the part the Army Corps of Engineers has played in the construction phase of the Armed Forces Aid to Korea program.

Of the \$20-million allocated for 2163 projects in the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program, a total of \$13-million, \$600,000 has been expended for 1908 projects by June 30, the end of fiscal 1955. Completion of the remaining projects is expected to run through fiscal year 1956.

Most of the AFAK program has been undertaken in the section of Korea lying south of Seoul and extending to Pusan on the Peninsula's southernmost tip. This area is the responsibility of the Korean Communications Zone and projects, sponsored by individual Army units or commands, are administered by the Corps of Engineers.

WHEN THE PROGRAM is concluded, it is estimated that the money invested by the United States in materials will have produced finished products totaling more than three times the amount invested. In other words, for the 20-odd million dollars in material granted to Korea by the United States, the sum total of the value of finished construction is expected to reach \$60-million.

During 1954 more than 500 construction projects were approved. Of this total, nine percent were completed or under way by early 1955.

Plans call for 700 schools, 314 churches, 200 orphanages, 325 civic buildings, 100 bridges and numerous other projects including utilities, highways, flood control and reclamation construction.

AN EXAMPLE of one of the largest AFAK projects is that of Taegu College. The five buildings of the college, valued at approximately \$150,000, were built with \$47,000 worth of U. S. Army material.

Although most AFAK projects have been allocated sums less than \$25,000 in construction materials, a number are larger.

The Maryknoll Hospital in Pusan, for example, was one of the highest with \$283,000 in materials for its construction; the Pusan National University used \$162,000 in construction materials, and the Kyong Puk High School in Taegu cost \$33,000 to build. The Baptist Hospital in Pusan was constructed from \$50,000 worth of materials.

REPUBLIC OF KOREA Army

Tougher Tests to Be Given For New Plebes by USMA

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The United States Military Academy was formally admitted to membership in the College Entrance Examination Board at the fall meeting of the Board in New York City last week. The Academy formerly held the privileges of a member college.

As a result of the admission, the Military Academy will require successful completion of the College Board Tests by each member of the class entering in 1956.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests in Intermediate Mathematics and English Composition will be required of all competitive candidates, and of all non-competitive candidates, without at least one semester of satisfactory college work. For

those candidates having acceptable college credits, only the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be required.

Any candidate not having a credit in United States History will be required to take the Social Studies Achievement Test.

Additional information regarding West Point's use of the College Board Tests is available from the Registrar, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Dix G-3 Appointed

FORT DIX, N. J. — Col. Kenneth C. Robertson, former commanding officer of the 365th Regt. of the 69th Inf. Div. here, has been appointed assistant chief of staff, G-3 (operations and training), for the division and Fort Dix.

Awol Sailor Thanks Fort Huachuca MPs

FORT HUACHUCA. — MP officials here received a thank you note recently.

An awol sailor, who was dry-docked overnight at the Army Electronic Proving Ground, sent a note of thanks to the post MPs for the fine treatment given him.

"... many thanks to the men of the detachment for help and consideration you gave me while your guest," the note read.

The Navy man surrendered to Wilcox, Ariz. authorities and was brought to Fort Huachuca pending contact with the Shore Patrol at San Francisco. He was quartered and rationed at Detachment 7, MP Headquarters, but was not confined.

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Big Gun Gets a Lift



GETTING A helicopter lift at Fort Sill, Okla., is this 105-mm howitzer—reported by the Sill PIO to be the first time the 4550-pound weapon was ever hauled by 'copter. The craft slinging the howitzer is the H-34, latest Sikorsky model and biggest in the Army. The flight was part of a test sponsored by the new Army Aviation Unit Training Command at Sill and the Department of Tactics and Combined Arms at the Artillery and Guided Missile School.

personnel perform a large part of the labor on larger AFAK projects.

Their leaders are trained by the Korean Military Advisory Group in a special engineering school at Taegu. Students attend on a quota basis and upon completion of the course are usually assigned to the Korean Army counterpart of U. S. Army engineers.

Construction is varied in type—warehouses, homes, municipal auditoriums, orphanages, schools, hospitals, churches, and fire stations are but a few examples. All construction conforms as near as possible to Korean architecture, and at the same time, adheres to

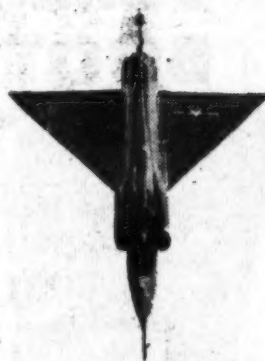
American standards of simplicity, utility and permanence.

PERMANENCE is a new factor in Korean building standards. Thatch, bamboo and paper have been the most common materials used in the construction of homes, workshops, warehouses, factories and hospitals. The fire hazards are obvious. In addition, inadequate fire-fighting equipment and lack of trained personnel often have allowed fires to rage out of control.

As a consequence, AFAK has found it practical to provide complete fire fighting equipment for many Korean cities. Modern American apparatus has been purchased and housed and Korean firemen

have been trained into fire fighting teams that rank with the best. A continuous campaign has been most effective in causing Koreans to be fire conscious.

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70,000 Tourists Visit Knox, All Wanting to See the Gold

FORT KNOX, Ky.—For a number of reasons, Fort Knox has blossomed into a tourist attraction.

Each year approximately 70,000 visit the Armored Center, many of them expecting to see massive chunks of gold bullion. Though no one sees the gold, Knox has been one of the most popular spots with travelers in this State which is deep in historical scenes, tradition, and grass which they say is blue.

Fort Knox—like the rest of Kentucky—has had more visitors in the past year than at any other time. The post is centrally located, flanked by Louisville to the north, Abe Lincoln's birthplace to the south; much of the current Florida-bound traffic from the midwest cuts through the post.

For private vehicles, the post issues over 2000 driving permits monthly. Yet most of the visitors who stop over for a quick look-see do not get permits. Guests houses provided for soldiers' visitors are never vacant.

Organized groups who include Knox on their tours of Kentucky

include everyone from the Boy Scouts to National Park executives. Already this year, over 5000 members of youth organizations have visited the post, including 4-H clubbers, high school seniors, and scout troops.

A GOOD DEAL of the visiting populace here includes numerous Allied officers, guests of the Pentagon sent to visit Knox; teacher groups from as far away as Bangor, Me.; myriads of newspapermen, from London, Stockholm, Bangkok.

Invariably, upon arrival, they ask the same question, "Where's the gold?"

Or, before they come, they often write and ask things such as did the woman from Chicago last month: "General, sir, could you make special arrangements for my husband and me to spend a night of our honeymoon in the gold vault?"

The gold (over 13 billion dollar's worth) is stored in a two-story

basement-and-attic building of granite, steel, and concrete, with a vault door in front weighing 20 tons, and suggesting No-Visitors.

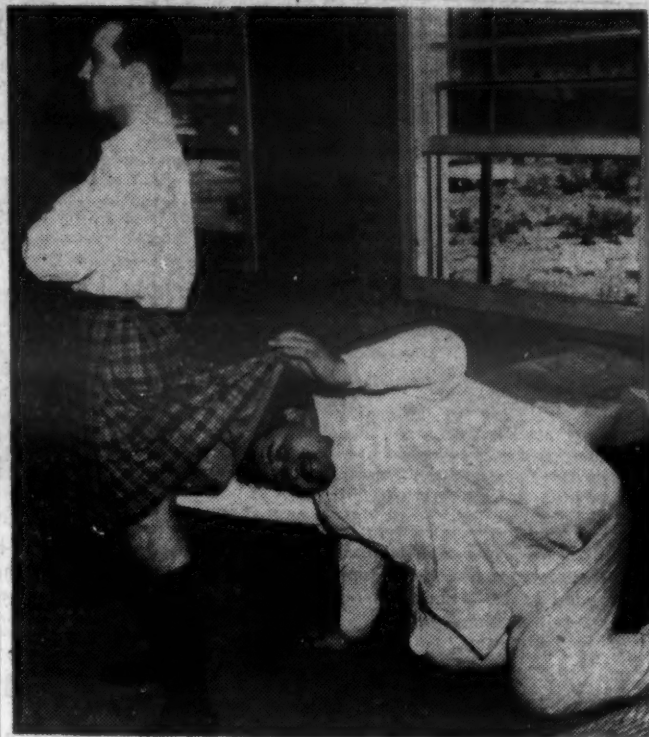
Thus, the most-sought-after item among visitors at Knox is usually the Patton Museum, a spacious structure containing many of the late Gen. Patton's War II relics, assorted captured German tanks, and even the automobile in which the general had a fatal accident about 10 years ago.

VISITORS ALSO seem to marvel at the post recreational facilities for soldiers and dependents, the schools for the 3000 "Army brats" and a downtown shopping district which causes most to explain, "Why, this is just like a regular city!"

Actually, with a population of 50,000, it is a city—the third largest city in Kentucky.

Quite often when large groups of visitors arrive at the Armored Center, the Army puts on a show for them. In the past year, visitors have witnessed tank firing demonstrations, precision-drill-team performances, and a special welcome from the commander, Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley and his chief of staff, Col. Creighton W. Abrams. Seemingly, most visitors leave Knox pleased—though none yet can boast of having "seen the gold."

Secret Revealed



AT LAST, an inquisitive soldier finds out what a Scotsman wears under his kilts. This scene from the play "The Hasty Heart" will be reenacted in mid-December at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Learning the great secret is Sp-3 M. Francis Vanderventer. Stoically submitting to the test is Sp-3 Ricardo Sosa. The play, which will be given at Richardson's Theater 1, is under the direction of PFC Walter Koczera and Pvt. George Gorycki.

Devens Hospital Receives Long-Delayed Recognition

FOR DEVENS, Mass.—The U. S. Army hospital at Fort Devens has been fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, Co. John P. Bachman, hospital commander, announced this week.

The commission is made up of members of the American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Hospital Association and Canadian Medical Association.

Accreditation is an assurance to

Exercise Planned In Puerto Rico

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—Plans are being formulated to conduct an air movement exercise, involving units of the 65th Inf. Regt., Camp Losey, 58th FA Bn., Henry Barracks, Fort Buchanan and a State-side Troop Carrier Command, to be held in Puerto Rico, next April, headquarters U.S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico has announced.

The exercise will be similar to Exercise "Shock Wave" held here Dec. 7-10, 1954. It will be carried out in cooperation with the Air Force and Navy in Puerto Rico. During the exercise, Army personnel will move by ground transportation to Ramey Air Force Base and be airlifted from there to the Roosevelt Roads area, where tactical training operations will be conducted. Purpose of the maneuvers is to provide air movement training for both Army and Air Force units.

patients that the hospital meets definite standards of quality in medical care, with respect to buildings, equipment and the qualifications of medical, dietary and nursing staffs. It is based on a survey of the hospital made by a civilian representative on Nov. 1.

APPLICATION FOR accreditation had been made by Colonel Bachman in 1953, shortly after his arrival at Devens, but a backlog of applications necessitated the two-year delay. In this interim, the commandant applied for and received approval on a personal membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Although accreditation of the hospital at New England's largest military installation involves no change in facilities, Col. Bachman said, the step will be an aid to the careers of young physicians on the Devens staff.

Leghorn-to-Vicenza 'Sleepers' Running

LEGHORN, Italy — The USFA Support Command recently announced the inauguration of a special railway "sleeper" between Leghorn and Vicenza.

The new overnight train replaces the famous Salzburg-Leghorn "sleeper" which completed its final southbound run on Oct. 14.

The Leghorn-Vicenza-Vicenza sleeper will depart the port city on its northbound runs on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The train will depart Vicenza on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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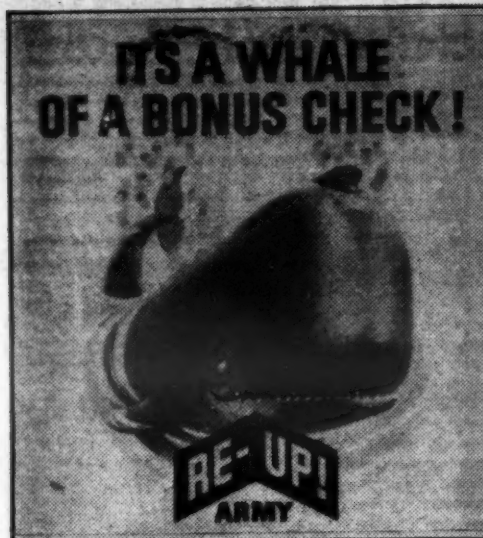
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A Fresh Idea for Reenlistments



HERE ARE TWO of a series of 12 new reenlistment posters to be distributed to Army recruiters. If the rest are like these samples they should be real eye-catchers. And that's just what they're intended to be—constant reminders to in-service men of the benefits to be obtained through reenlistment in the Army.

Ft. Knox Engineers Return From Arctic Supply Mission

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A Fort Knox engineer battalion last week returned from participation in the largest Arctic operation ever staged, a move by the United States to close the gaps in its northernmost defenses.

More than 50 radar stations are being added to the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line that acts as an air raid warning system for the United States and Canada.

Altogether, 120 Navy ships, two Army task forces (including 936 men of the 339th Engr. (Const.) Bn. from Knox with a total of more than 200,000 tons of construction material and supplies were thrown into the job.

The 339th was activated here last December specifically for the DEW line mission. Under the command of Maj. Paul J. Kelchak, the unit took three months of stevedore training at Fort Eustis, Va., before embarking for Point Barrow and Cambridge Bay, Alaska.

For the project purpose, the 66th and 501st Chemical Co. from Fort

McClellan, Ala., and the 656th and 657th QM Co. of Fort Lee, Va., were attached to the 339th.

The unit completed its stevedore mission by moving more the 210,000 measurement tons of equipment from ships to the beach. The complete operation spanned only a period of three months—July through September.

Ice packs hindered loading operations for weeks and Navy frogmen and Coast Guard cutters were frequently called upon to blast ships free of ice flows. Helicopters on pontoons performed shuttle operations on the beaches, along with jeeps, tractors and rolling equipment of other types.

Hundreds of men, including Eskimos and radar-project workmen, helped in the battle against time to keep the tremendous flow of supplies from clogging the beachheads.

Unit Lore Comes Ahead of Basic

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Recruits of the 1st Inf. Div's 16th on the history and traditions of their organization before they even begin basic training.

Small billfold size cards are given each recruit as they arrive from reception centers. The cards are inscribed with the regimental crest and contain historical highlights of the units record in combat.

Off to Fort Churchill

WASHINGTON. — A Volunteer Camp Show troupe from Washington and a six-man combo from the U. S. Army Band of Fort Myer, Va., left Washington this week to entertain troops at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada. Capt. Charles D. Roberts, Assistant Special Service Officer of the Military District of Washington, is in charge of the group.

Ft. Lewis Radio to Keep Expectant Dads Posted

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Thanks to K7WAT, the Fort Lewis MARS link, the big news on the little arrival will reach Fort Lewis dads taking part in Exercise Sage Brush just a couple of laps behind the stork.

When contact is established with maneuver headquarters at Fort Polk, La., in the next few days, getting the word to the Sage Brush troopers will rate as the station's top mission since hitting the airwaves full-scale Sept. 1.

Hottest previous job for the soldier radio "hams" was relaying instructions to Fort Lewis men fighting fires in California's Klamath National Forest.

All of which illustrates the double duty—official and personal—performed by the local MARS outlet. And, along with keeping up a world-wide message flow, the station affords radio enthusiasts a chance to keep up with their electronic tinkering.

KEY MAN in the Sage Brush hook-up will be 1st Lt. Howard Mellors, 34th Engr. Bn. radio officer. Mellors is setting up the Polk end of the line after maintaining limited radio contact be-

tween Lewis and the convoy of troops.

Maj. George Navarre, Sixth Army medical lab chief here as well as K7WAT "commanding officer," says they hope to get through with voice transmission, but the code communication is a sure thing.

A full-time day shift of two operators, Sgt. James R. Lay and PFC William L. Baker is assigned to the Lewis station. At night, amateur radiomen take over.

A towering thicket of 90-foot-high rhombic antennas cast K7WAT's 600 watts into almost every corner of the globe.

Personal messages are beamed to other military stations, or to "hams" in the soldier's home town. In the latter case, a phone call completes the circuit.

Navarre is assisted as boss of the station crew by 1st Lt. David Wiesen of the Sixth Army communications school here.



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'Diplomas' Granted

FRIEDBERG, Germany.—Members of the 8th Inf. Regt.'s Hq. & Hq. Co. went "back to school" at a company party held at Ray Barracks Usa Service Club here. With "Professor" Pvt. Bennet Bodenstein, Sv. Btry. 29th FA Bn., conducting a class room quiz, the men competed for diplomas—three day passes and other awards.

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CHECK FOR INFORMATION ON COMP. LIABILITY UP TO \$10,000.00 ☐
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THIS SAD SEPARATION, fortunately, is only temporary. When SFC Kenneth S. Hiffmeyer, of Holloman Air Development Center at White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., got his orders to Europe he had just finished a 90-day stay in the hospital with a broken leg. "Stubby," his short friend, sweated out the convalescence, then found he couldn't leave with his master. He had to wait for an infected tooth to be pulled. So this was the goodbye, till "Stubby" could be cured and flown overseas. A commercial airline ticket was left behind for him.

Brucker Reverses 'Security' Case

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Wilber M. Brucker this week reversed an earlier Army decision and ordered an honorable discharge for former 1st Lt. Walter K. Novak, who had been given a general discharge last August in a security case.

Brucker disclosed his decision in a letter to Sen. McNamara (D-Mich), saying that he had personally reviewed the case.

Novak, a reserve officer, was on

duty at the Redstone Arsenal, Ala., when he was released.

His case came under congressional scrutiny in a study of the administration's security program. It developed that charges of leftist associations were primarily against his parents and a sister.

Harry P. Cain, member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, criticized the Army's handling of the case, describing it as one of the "greatest injustice."

Carson Troops to Occupy First Permanent Barracks Next Year

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Nine Fort Carson units will move into six new permanent quarters next year, it was disclosed last week by Col. Paul T. Snowden, deputy post commander.

Three of them will occupy Carson's first permanent barracks on or about March 1, and the other six will move in about July 1, he said.

Each of the six barracks will house 263 men as well as an orderly room, mess hall, kitchen, supply room and recreation room. Their total cost will be nearly \$3-million.

They represent the first step in a \$245-million construction program to extend over about 18 years, Col. Snowden explained.

The March 1 tenants in three of the barracks will be Hq. Detachment of the 5022d Service Unit, 7th Trans. (Truck) Bn., and the 529th Signal Co., he said.

Men of the 258th Ordnance Bn. will fill two of the remaining three on July 1, he said, and the third will be occupied by the 19th MP Co., 2d Finance Disbursing Section, 179th and 437th Army Bands and 572d Army Postal Unit.

BARRACKS ARE being built between F and G Sts. off O'Connell Blvd. The Walter Nashert Construction Co. of Oklahoma City has been working on the buildings since January. The firm bid \$2,777,308 on the project.

Fort Sill Battery Keeps Streak Going

FORT SILL, Okla.—Hqs. Btry., 617th FA Bn., has won the 17th FA Group's Best Dayroom Award for the month of October. This is the 17th month straight the battalion has won the award.

THE 2D FA Battalion's trophy room, home of the momentos of the unit that set Francis Scott Key writing the National Anthem, was recently lauded by Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams, CG of the Artillery and Guided Missile Center.

MAJ. Arthur W. Boehler has been named S-3 officer of the 532d FA Bn., an observation unit. He was formerly with the 692d FA Bn.

The permanent barracks, capable of housing a total of 1578 soldiers and their complete unit facilities, are being built on land over which Kit Carson galloped a century ago. The post was named after that legendary Indian fighter.

The conversion of Carson to a permanent installation—and thus change of its designation from camp to fort—was effective July 1, 1954.

The \$245-million building program was kicked off Jan. 10 when Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commander of Carson and the 8th Inf. Div. turned a spade of soil in a ceremony commemorating the start of work on the new barracks.

To make room for them, 31 temporary wooden structures were

moved to another section of the post.

THE FAR-FLUNG building program is not affected by the recently announced Carson budget cut, Col. Snowden emphasized.

Current plans call for building of classrooms, post exchange branches, ammunition igloos and a new post headquarters building between now and June 30. However, actual construction depends on availability of funds, Col. Snowden said.

Ground was broken for Camp Carson in January 1942, on land purchased from the city of Colorado Springs for \$55,000. The reservation since then has expanded from 5500 to 60,000 acres.

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Teamwork Works



AN ARMY PRIVATE was the recent winner of the Iceland Air Defense Force, Keflavik Airport, Iceland, insignia designing contest. PFC Marvin Lefkowitz, 2d Battalion Combat Team shows his winning entry with the IADF commander, Col. Manzo, who sponsored the contest. The design is in the shape of a shield and bears the motto 'Guardians of the North.'

OBITUARIES

Lt. Col. C. L. Schloss

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Full military honors were given Oct. 24 at the burial rites for Lt. Col. Charles Leon Schloss, USAR, at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Col. Schloss, 53, died in a local hospital Oct. 21. A native of Bemidji, Minn., he was recalled to active duty in 1952 and became a member of the San Antonio Field Office of the Inspector General, Department of the Army.

When the field office was closed in January 1954, he was transferred to the Fourth Army Inspector General's section at Fort Sam Houston and performed inspections for Fourth Army procurement activities.

Concluding his active duty tour in May of this year, Col. Schloss continued to serve the Fourth Army Inspector General section as a Civil Service employee.

Col. Schloss is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy M. Schloss, and son, Charles S. Schloss.

Lt. Col. N. C. Ruddell

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Noel Craig Ruddell, 61, died Nov. 5 at Walter Reed Hospital. Before his retirement in 1954 he was deputy chief of the security branch, office of public information, in the office of the Secretary of Defense.

During the Korean war, Col. Ruddell was commander of Camp Woods, in Japan, and before that was in charge of OIC of the Armed Forces Radio Service in Tokyo. He first joined the Army in 1917 and

served in both War I and II, with 14 years between wars spent as a newspaper and radio executive in Indiana and Michigan. Upon retirement, he made his home in Chevy Chase, Md.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie A. Ruddell; two daughters, Miss Sharon Ruddell and Mrs. Charles Waltz; a son, Randolph; a sister, Mrs. Warren Pease and a grandson.

Lt. Col. H. C. Streeter

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—Lt. Col. Herbert Summer Streeter, 62, who retired in 1946 after a long military career, died here last Sept. 22. He had been ill since June.

A native of Sparta, Wis., Col. Streeter enlisted in the Army in 1917 after serving four years in the Navy. He served as a master sergeant in War I and in various organizations until 1940, when he was made a warrant officer. He served as a major during World War II in Panama and at Fort Hayes, Ohio, receiving his advancement to lieutenant colonel in 1945.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Streeter, of New Albany; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Strickland, and a grandson, Roy Strickland, now in the Army.

Mrs. Wm. A. Whipple

LA CHAPELLE, France.—Mrs. William A. Whipple, wife of Col. William Whipple, chief of staff, USAREUR Communications Zone, died here in the U. S. Army Hospital Oct. 12 after a protracted illness.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 2 November 1955.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Reil, Ole W.	Col.	Reid	21 Sep 55	Nashville, Tenn.
Corum, Donald E.	1st Lt.	Inf	28 Oct 55	Japan
Dykes, William	2nd Lt.	Reid	5 Nov 49	Honolulu, T. H.
Ernst, John J.	1st Lt.	Reid	25 Sep 55	Langley, Washington
Frazer, Edward B.	Lt. Col.	MSC	23 Oct 55	Germany
Gustafson, Fred	Maj.	Reid	23 Oct 55	Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Litton, Harvey	2nd Lt.	Reid	8 Aug 55	Onida, Tenn.
Mason, John P.	Capt.	Reid	28 Aug 55	East Orange, N. J.
Mason, Merritt C.	Lt. Col.	Reid	27 Jul 55	Alva, Okla.
McDonald, James E.	Lt. Col.	Reid	22 Sep 55	Austin, Texas
Morgan, John H.	Lt. Col.	Reid	19 Sep 55	Lynn, Massachusetts
Penny, Frank	Maj.	Reid	11 Sep 55	San Diego, Calif.
Seals, Carl H.	Brig. Gen.	Reid	29 Oct 55	Jacksonville, Florida
Taggart, Harold W.	Capt.	CE	23 Oct 55	France
Thompson, John M.	Col.	Reid	1 Oct 55	Clewwater, Florida
White, Edgar W.	Col.	Reid	30 Apr 55	Columbia, S. C.
Whitworth, Alexander E.	Lt. Col.	Reid	24 Sep 55	Los Angeles, Calif.

Army Changes Med School Name

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The name of the Medical Field Service School, at Brooke Army Medical Center has been changed to the Army Medical Service School by the Department of the Army, according to Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, medical center commander.

The change was made in line with the broadened scope of the school curriculum over a number of years. Brig. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey is the school commandant.

Instruction in military medical subjects was begun at the school in July 1920, at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., with emphasis placed on all aspects of field medical service for the armed forces. In 1947, the Medical Field Service School was transferred to Brooke Army Medical Center and inaugurated its current plan of residence training. During the 35 years of its existence, more than 144,000 students have completed courses at the school, with approximately 100,000 graduating at Brooke.

INSTRUCTION INCLUDES a wide variety of well-integrated courses, with 16 for officers and 15 for enlisted men and women. All newly commissioned medical service officers receive a basic military orientation course at the school. Recognizing the need for advanced training in specialized areas of military medical practice, the school provides qualified medical service officers an opportunity for additional training. Currently courses are available in hospital administration, nursing administration, military neuropsychiatry, neuropsychiatric nursing, physical therapy, medical supply, and other related subjects.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL are offered courses which enable them to give technical assistance

Fort Carson Mead Watches Post Trainees

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Maj. Gen. A. D. Mead, chief of the infantry section of Continental Army Command, visited the 8th Inf. Division's training activities. Gen. Mead watched a demonstration of the new Train-fire system (rifle training being tested at Carson as a possible replacement for the known distance technique).

IRAN is the next stop for Capt. Ray Zoberski of Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command. Zoberski will join the U. S. Army Mission in Teheran as mountain and cold weather advisor to the Iranian Army for two years.

CARSON'S new executive officer to the deputy post commander is Lt. Col. Richard L. Borndahl. Before coming to Carson, Col. Borndahl was chief of staff for the Army reserve and National Guard training program at Camp McCoy, Wis.

ELEVEN representatives of Salt Lake City's civic organizations got a good look at the modern Army while touring Carson recently.

GRADUATING recently from Carson's Army Dog Training Center was the first class of Air Force dog handlers. The 56 graduating air policemen completed the eight-week course. Carson's Army Dog Training Center is the only one in the United States.

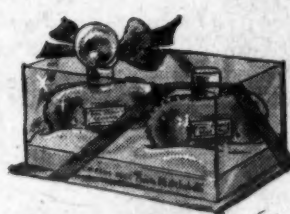
to medical officers in caring for the sick and wounded, including laboratory procedure, bedside patient care, preventive medicine, dental assistance X-ray, food inspection, neuropsychiatric procedures, social work, and operating room assistance.

The medical facilities of Brooke Army Medical Center are fully used in connection with courses given at the school. The center provides ample clinical material and staff instructors for the applicatory training required in several courses given by the school.

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COLOGNE DUET . . . Twin crowns of blithe-spirited Wind Song and alluring Stradivari. Tied with gay ribbons and ringing bells, \$2.50



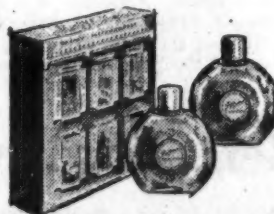
COLOGNE and PURSE DISPENSER SET . . . Jewel case holds a golden perfume Purse Dispenser, and crown of matching Cologne Parfumees, \$5



COLOGNE COLLECTION . . . Six fine and famous fragrances in a sparkling hat box topped and tied with candy-cane ribbon. Just \$3.50



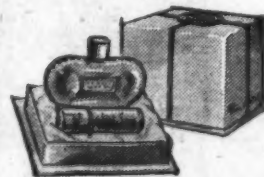
COLOGNE AND DUSTING POWDER SET . . . Holds silken-soft Dusting Powder and matching Cologne Parfumees. In Wind Song or Stradivari, \$4



MERRY COLOGNES . . . A gay red "Christmas Eve" house full of longlasting colognes . . . spicy Pot-pourri, romantic Rose, \$1



COLOGNE CAROUSEL . . . Amusing merry-go round gift box holds three different colognes . . . Wind Song, Stradivari, and Beloved, \$3



PERFUME AND COLOGNE SET . . . Christmas-red box with Purse Dispenser and Cologne, Parfumees in Wind Song or Crown Jewel, \$3.50



GOLDEN JUBILEE . . . Matched crowns of perfume and cologne in Stradivari, Wind Song, and Beloved, \$5

All prices quoted are civilian retail. Plus tax. Ask your Exchange Officer for gifts not featured at your Exchange.

Prince Matchabelli

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

1st Lt E. G. Doyle, A. H. Fink, E. N. Leasum Jr.
To AH, Ft Wood
1st Lt W. R. Dito, B. A. Gouchee, M. Moskovich, G. G. Sloan, M. G. Sloan, A. R. Stip
To AH, Ft Hill
1st Lt J. O. Del Busto, L. R. Kinsey, R. E. Peterson, D. P. Gruendel
To AH, Ft Carson
1st Lt R. C. Belling, R. D. Kempers, J. R. Petersen

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Capt E. J. Kroecker, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Capt B. Foskus, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
To USAURUR
Maj C. J. Ruth, Ft Riley
Capt R. E. Bryan, Cp Detrick
Capt S. B. Braham, Ft Carson

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt Col H. L. Gallagher, 935th TU, Brooklyn, NY to Murphy AH, Mass.
Maj L. W. Norris, Valley Forge AH, Pa to OTSG, DC
Maj R. A. Barnes, Walter Reed AMC, DC to DU, Sandia Base, NMex.
1st Lt J. M. Ginsburg, Brooke AMC to TU, Ft Knox
1st Lt G. L. Jacob, Ft Bragg to Brooke AMC
1st Lt J. M. Newton, Brooke AMC to TU, Ft Knox
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
2d Lt C. L. McManus, to AH, Ft Eustis.
S. Seiderman, to Letterman AH, Calif.
J. D. Tumbull, to AH, Ft Jackson.
J. R. Waleby, to AH, Ft Bragg.
L. F. Bartlett, to AH, Ft Leavenworth.
D. V. Bedeole, to Letterman AH, Calif.
C. A. Briggs, to AH, Ft Meade.
W. M. Crawford, to TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
R. W. Everson, to AH, Cp Chaffee.
D. E. Johnson, to TU, Ft Knox.
C. S. Larson, to AH, Ft Wood.

ORDERED TO EAD
2d Lt D. A. Marshall, to Brooke AMC.
2d Lt J. L. McKain, to Brooke AMC.
Maj E. T. Brown, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
To Tehran, Iran
Capt E. O. Prechtel, Ft Belvoir.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt B. G. Morris, Ft Leavenworth to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt W. J. Tussey, Ft Riley to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
1st Lt R. S. McCarthy, Ft Benning.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt Col R. L. Dickenson, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
Capt C. C. Tanner, Aberdeen PG, Md to 66th Ord Bn, Ft Bragg.
Capt E. E. Hilliard, Lordstown Ord Dep, Ohio to 832d Ord Bn, Sandia Base, NMex.
Capt R. H. Moore Jr, Watervliet Arsenal, NY to TU, Frankford Arsenal, Pa.
1st Lt J. N. Shaw, Aberdeen PG, Md to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
1st Lt W. T. Temple, Ft McPherson to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt R. B. Phaneuf, Ft Knox to DU, Ft Holabird.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated
2d Lt J. L. Frying, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
T. W. Roche Jr, to 3d Army, Ft McPherson.
G. Dixon III, to TU, Frankford Arsenal, Pa.
E. S. Hufford, to TU, Sioux Ord Dep, Nebr.
G. J. Lockwood, to dy sta EOD Tech Ctr, Indianhead, Md.
To TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
2d Lt P. C. Bogley, R. E. Dudley, G. M. Fugh.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Col F. N. Eichorn, Tooele Ord Dep, Utah.
1st Lt Col R. S. Caley, 930th TU, DC.
Maj E. A. James, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Maj R. H. Lee, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ.
Maj J. A. Hinchback, Navajo Ord Det, Ariz.
Maj W. L. Watts, Ravena Arsenal, Ohio.
Capt A. B. Davidson, 935th TU, Wahoe, Nebr.
Capt A. E. Dean, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Capt J. P. Wood, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
1st Lt U. Manning, Aberdeen PG, Md.
1st Lt R. D. Glasgow, Ft Riley.
From Aberdeen PG, Md
2d Lt T. W. Brickman Jr, H. W. Chadock, M. J. Hatchett, E. A. Kelly, C. A. Kiser, R. S. Story, J. K. Vintoux, R. F. Wempe, H. A. Wilde Jr, J. J. Olive, T. B. Stadden.
To Taif, Saudi Arabia
Capt G. W. Budd, 935th TU, Philadelphia, Pa.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
From QM Sub Sch, Chicago, Ill to points indicated
Maj L. B. Acker, to OTMGC, DC.
W. G. Hallie, to TU, New Orleans QM Mkt Ctr, La.
K. B. Kirschner, to TU, Seattle QM Mkt Ctr, Wash.
F. R. Munt, to OTMGC, DC.
Capt D. Davis, Cp Chaffee to TU, QM Sub Sch, Chicago, Ill.
From QM Sub Sch, Chicago, Ill to points indicated



"String along with me, babe. I can put you in dog food ads."

Capt R. E. Hechtberger, to 9740th DU, DC.
F. K. Farley Jr, to TU, Kansas City QM Mkt Ctr, Mo.
L. E. Hanson, to TU, Richmond QM Mkt Ctr, Va.
V. C. Niball, to TU, Kansas City QM Mkt Ctr, Mo.
W. M. Nyman, to TU, Richmond QM Mkt Ctr, Va.
R. F. Ruppel, to TU, Oakland QM Mkt Ctr, Alameda, Calif.
H. A. Schumacher, to TU, Seattle QM Mkt Ctr, Wash.
2d Lt H. E. C. Clark Jr, Ft Lee to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt R. H. D. Sorrel, Ft Bliss to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj W. W. Oltjenbruns, Ft Lee.
1st Lt H. C. Blank, Ft Lee.
To USAURUR
Capt F. E. Fountain, Ft Lee.
2d Lt T. W. Arnold, Ft Wood.
2d Lt P. T. Chauncey, Ft Lee.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAURUR
Capt F. G. Lepp, QM Sub Sch, Chicago, Ill.
Capt C. J. Johnson, Ft Jay.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt Col H. N. Ostrom, Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor to 53d Sig Bn, Ft Hood.
1st Lt J. T. Lapointe, Ft Benning to TU, Ft Monmouth.
Maj D. K. Fall, 9427th TU, Seattle, Wash to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.
Maj M. W. Fuller, Ft Monmouth to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
Capt O. J. Jarrett Jr, Ft Devens to Hq ASA 86th DU, DC.
1st Lt J. E. Lupton, Ft Bragg to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt A. J. Leclair, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to DU, Ft Holabird.
2d Lt J. G. Butler, Ft Eustis to TU, Ft Monmouth.
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated
2d Lt W. E. Eason, L. E. Murslein, G. L. Fenner, R. H. Studley, D. L. White, B. M. Cloud, S. R. Kaufman.
2d Lt B. C. Steinhardt, to 9535th TU, Philadelphia, Pa.
V. L. Aths, to DU, Ft Devens.
V. M. Mathias, to 9535th TU, Philadelphia, Pa.
To TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
2d Lt C. B. Flynn, D. D. Snyder, A. N. Hillekeith.
To 25th Sig Bn, Ft Devens
2d Lt E. E. Spencer, J. T. Tiller Jr, R. E. Wakefield, J. T. Wall, P. W. Whiteside.
ORDERED TO EAD
2d Lt G. S. Lapinskas, to TU, Ft Monmouth.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Capt R. J. McMurray, Lexington Sig Dep, Ky.
Capt R. F. Gilbert, Ft Hood.
Capt C. R. Harrison, Ft Hood.
Capt P. W. P. Kermott, Ft Huachuca.
From Ft Monmouth
Capt M. B. Lancaster, H. H. Northrop, M. L. Norton.
Capt G. R. McMonigle, Ft Wadsworth.
1st Lt W. C. Basse, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.
D. Childs, R. D. Childs, Ft Leavenworth.
1st Lt R. P. Harrington, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt D. A. Gelfer, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt B. B. Lee, Ft Hood.
2d Lt H. M. Martin, Ft Huachuca.
2d Lt J. J. Muhlherr, Ft Hood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAURUR
2d Lt S. Wintzky, K. R. Ecks, S. R. Engel.
To Saigon, Indochina
Maj H. L. Herres, Ft Hood.
Capt R. W. Smith, Ft Monmouth.
L. E. Smith, Turkey
Capt J. F. Strunski, Ft Monmouth.
To Manila, PI
Capt A. L. Skinner, Cp Wood, NJ.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj H. W. Tyler Jr, Ft Eustis to OCoT, DC.
Capt R. E. Sakas, Ft Eustis to sta Kansas City, Kans.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated
Capt J. M. DeMaria, Ft Eustis.
J. H. Morris, Ft Huachuca.
J. E. Boslet, Manhattan Mtr Veh Pool, LI, NY.
From Ft Eustis to points indicated
To TU, Brooklyn Ar Term, NY
2d Lt A. Alexis, M. P. Carbone Jr, E. Cohen, T. R. Rosenberg, J. A. Rogers.
To TU, New Orleans Ar Term, La
2d Lt C. F. Andrews, M. E. Ashby, V. Broussard, C. B. Cawthon, J. K. Whitman.
To TU, Seattle Ar Term, Wash.
2d Lt J. B. Barranco, R. G. Baumgardner, C. M. Dunagan, R. P. Hise, S. G. Marks.
To TU, Ft Mason, Calif.
2d Lt W. B. Fray, L. P. Lavelle Jr, J. D. Lundberg, D. M. Norris, A. R. Pellegrino.
2d Lt B. J. Bray, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj M. S. Spinello, Brooklyn Ar Term, NY.
Maj J. F. Flet, St. Louis Area Spt Ctr, Mo.
Capt R. C. Chapman, Ft Belvoir.
Capt C. T. Shelby, Ft Wood.
From Ft Eustis
2d Lt E. F. Klosterman, J. F. Light Jr, N. J. Lombardo, R. H. Mathias, R. M. Catalano, D. M. Daniels, J. P. Demas, C. L. Griffin, M. E. Hodgkins, S. A. Ram-meter, R. L. Montgomery, N. P. Rackliffe, J. J. Smith, J. T. Wagner, D. H. Geddes, E. T. McCain, R. L. Henry Jr, C. S. Oden, J. L. Rightus, E. H. Schwallie, S. C. Skillern, R. D. Waddick, G. B. Werthan.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAURUR
Maj M. B. Hamilton, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.
2d Lt A. K. Pierce, Ft Eustis.
2d Lt E. W. Senebrenner, Ft Eustis.
To Tokyo, Japan
1st Lt F. M. Turnbull, 2332d SU, Pittsburgh, Pa.
To Thule, Greenland
2d Lt J. F. Jackson Jr, Ft Eustis.
To Ankara, Turkey
1st Lt R. M. Fulton, sta Houston Tx Car Reg Ofc, Tex.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
1st Lt W. A. Andrews, to sta Ft Snelling.
J. R. Conley, to 1315th SU, 1st Ar Vet Food Insp Unit, NYC.
E. E. Denholm, to sta Maywood, Calif.
J. R. Ferguson, to TU, Richmond QM Dep, Va.

WARRANT OFFICERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
CWO J. D. Ziegler, Ft Hood to AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss.
CWO P. Larson, Ft Riley to 267th FA Bn, Ft Hill.
CWO T. Lee, Oakland Ar Term, Calif. to

26th Engr C Bn, Ft Ord.
CWO E. S. Clark, Ft Sheridan to 832d FA Bn, Ft Hill.
CWO J. T. Daly, Ft Lee to 832d FA Bn, Ft Hill.
CWO C. A. Isaac, Army Cml Ctr, Md to 4th TC Lt Trk Bn Hq, Ft Eustis.
CWO R. G. Benton, White Sands PG, NMex to TU, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Pa.
CWO W. L. Isley, dy sta 14th AAA Bn, Annapolis, Va to sta Ft Meade.
CWO A. J. Rogers, Ft Myer to 4th Army, Ft Houston.
From Ft Bliss to points indicated
To 83th AAA Bn, Ft Wayne, Mich
CWOs E. O. Hawkins, J. M. Lowry, A. E. Perry, E. A. Wilborn.
CWOs H. W. Beall, to 804th AAA Mal Bn, Detroit, Mich.
L. H. Booker, to 38th AAA Mal Bn, Norfolk, Va.
W. R. Cobb, to 1st AAA Mal Bn, Broughton, Pa.
W. H. Dodd, to 41st AAA Mal Bn, San Francisco.
R. W. Gagne, to 433d AAA Mal Bn, Seattle, Wash.
H. C. Grindrod, to 34th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Lawton.
W. A. Major, to 54th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Monroe.
V. T. Matile, to 80th AAA Mal Bn, Broughton, Pa.
B. A. Messer, to 25th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Lawton.
W. H. Pickenheim, to 178th AAA Mal Bn, Philadelphia, Pa.
D. J. Sansone, to 24th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Banks, Mass.
M. C. White, to 806th AAA Mal Bn, Philadelphia, Pa.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAURUR
CWO L. R. Melkner, 113th CIC Det, Chicago, Ill to sta OrdC MP-Det, Detroit, Mich.
CWO L. L. Basilio, Ft Hood to AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss.
CWO W. H. Gorgensen, Ft Dix to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
CWO E. H. Kemp Jr, Ft Lee to 2301st SU, Baltimore, Md.
CWO E. Smith Jr, Ft Holabird to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
CWO C. F. Summers, Ft Holabird to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
J. K. Kovacic, Ft Bliss to 41st AAA Mal Bn, San Francisco.
E. D. Hokenson, Ft Bliss to 44th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Niagara.
To AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss from points indicated
C. M. Duvall, Andrews AFB, DC.
L. E. Brown, 551st AAA Mal Bn, Van Nuys, Calif.
E. J. Carlson, Ft Lawton.
C. A. Dobie, 551st AAA Mal Bn, Van Nuys, Calif.
R. E. Nichols, 504th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.
J. P. Roacoe, 738th AAA Mal Bn, Philadelphia, Pa.
R. P. Bleicher, 38th AAA Mal Bn, Seattle, Wash.

NOVEMBER 12, 1955

ARMY TIMES 27

M. S. Fordyce, 504th AAA Mal Bn, Detroit, Mich.
From Ft Meade
J. L. Gray Jr, L. J. Olive Jr, C. Jewick.
From Ft MacArthur
J. D. Beaton, W. L. Sineath, K. D. Utley.
D. C. Bachman, Aberdeen PG, Md to 164th Ord Det, Cp Lucas, Mich.

ORDERED TO EAD
E. P. Bousquet, to 806 Ord Det, Ft Sheridan.
T. Gatz, to 66th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Totten.
J. M. Carey, to USAFFE.
J. B. Burns, to 86th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Sheridan.
R. V. Deitz, to 506th AAA Mal Bn, Philadelphia, Pa.
C. H. Payne, to SU, Ft Leavenworth.
D. J. Prendergast, to ass made by CINC USAURUR.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
From Ft Hood
CWOs E. T. Auzat, I. H. Allen, E. A. Owen.
CWO L. H. Messeramith, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
CWO C. H. Heintzel, Ft Myer.
CWO C. V. Grove, Ft Carson.
CWO R. L. McDowell, Ft Benning.
CWO E. P. Roberts, Ft Campbell.
CWO J. V. Harrington, Cp Chaffee.
CWO W. C. Lewis, 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.
CWO J. F. Fields, 9525th TU, DC.
CWO F. H. Shaw, Cp Roberts, Calif.
CWO E. B. Menker, Ft Wood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAURUR
CWO W. R. Mooney, Ft Ord.
CWO J. R. Copeland, Ft Bliss.
CWO W. E. Drummond, Ft Benning.
CWO J. V. Hoopes, Ft Hancock.
CWO R. E. Eltherton, Ft Campbell.
CWO A. R. Heikel, Ft Jay.
CWO L. O. Henry, Ft Hood.
CWO N. L. Peters, Ft Scott.
C. W. Britt, Ft Wood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
CWO J. M. Hayes, Ft Hood.
CWO H. C. LeCompte, 8933d DU, DC.
CWO N. L. Madison, Ft Dix.
To FEAF
CWO W. A. Barbee, Ft Belvoir.
To USAURUR
CWO F. C. Starks, Aberdeen PG, Md.
CWO B. A. Wood, Ft Lewis.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
ORDERED TO EAD
1st Lt Mary L. Murphree, to SU, Ft Leavenworth.
2d Lt Patricia R. Husband, to SU, Ft McClellan.

SEPARATIONS
RELIEVED FROM AD
Col James B. Rothnie, FC.
Lt Col King D. Olson Jr, QMC.

1st Lt Thomas J. Smith, DC.
Maj Ernest E. Holmberg, Arty.
1st Lt E. D. Skatist, CH.
1st Lt William R. Woodruff, Arty.

RESIGNATIONS
1st Lt Thomas P. Jernigan 3d, MC.
Lt Col Milton H. Hollander, MC.
Maj William H. Harper Jr, MC.
Capt Ethel M. Lohnes, ANC.
1st Lt Charles E. Brant, AGC.
1st Lt Bobby D. Reusser, QMC.
1st Lt Ralph F. Elchhorn Jr, Armer.
1st Lt James P. Campbell, Inf.
1st Lt Howard S. Sanchefsky, Inf.
1st Lt Evelyn L. Ross, WAC.

RETIRED
Col Harold A. Kurstedt, CE, upon own appl.
Col Francis A. Troy, QMC.
Lt Col Jacob F. Moore, CE, upon own appl.
Lt Col Arthur D. Davis, Armer, upon own appl.
Lt Col William T. Medford, SigC.
Lt Col Robert V. McDowell, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col Edward C. Andersen, Arty.
Maj John C. Geddings, AGC, upon own appl.
Maj Ben E. Creel, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Joseph A. Caser, MFC, upon own appl.
Maj Eugene D. Freeman, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Victor S. Bull, TC.
Maj Roland L. Horner, QMC.
Capt Willie E. Harvey, MSC.
Capt David Bernstein, CE.
Capt Paul J. Kelly, Armer.
CWO Charles P. Harmon, CE, upon own appl.
CWO James W. Doss, MSC, upon own appl.
CWO James D. Johnson, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO Robert C. Lane, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO Orrie E. Phillips, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO Valentine A. Hernandez, MFC.
M/Sgt William L. Knighton Jr, Grover C. Cox, Clyde V. Hagar, Hugh T. Quinnell, Clifford E. Twombly, Bernard B. Cowan, Gordon H. Hamilton, Laurence S. Dodge, Carl A. Hemy, Elmer E. Banks, Joseph J. Hilton, John Hutzel, Herbert Clayton, Bonnie E. Lawler.
SFCs Innis E. Jones, W. T. Beheler, Lee E. Richardson, Edward Rodriguez, Arty B. Blocker, Ernest R. Mena, John B. Waters, David J. Gallivan, Robert A. Tompkins, John H. Bethea, Henry E. Agerton, Sgt Wayne M. Murray, Richard D. Simpson, James A. Heckman.

Pardon us while we change our dress in the United States

IN the Fall "Stateside," Philip Morris is changing to a bright red, white and gold package. Because of demand from our overseas military, we will continue to pack our familiar rich chestnut brown package for you. Both packages, bright red, white and gold or rich chestnut brown, will contain the same gentle Philip Morris...gentle for modern taste.

Philip Morris
...gentle for modern taste



NEWS FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Sedlacek Elected By 28th Inf. Wives; QM Club Has Meeting

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Four new officers recently were elected by the Officers Wives Club of the 28th Inf. Regt. here.



Mrs. Sedlacek
All four of the officers live in Colorado Springs.

New chairman is Mrs. Lois Sedlacek. Other officers are Mrs. Gerry Schneider, vice president; Mrs. Martha Wheeler, secretary; and Mrs. Barbara Teberg, treasurer.

Memphis Depot Elects

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Newly elected officers of the Women's Club at the Memphis General Depot met with Mrs. Ottmar F. Kotick, wife of the commanding officer of the Depot, prior to their installation into office following a luncheon in the Officers' Mess.



Social and charitable activities of the Women's Club will be handled this year by Mrs. James R. Nash, vice president; Mrs. Arthur W. Ritchings, president and Mrs. Frank B. Sikes, secretary-treasurer.

Greely Reception

FORT GREELY, Alaska.—A reception was held recently at the Fort Greely, Alaska, officers' club, honoring Col. and Mrs. Phillip F. Hoover, new commanding officer of the Arctic Test Branch, Continental Army Command.

Formerly assigned to Fort Monroe, this is Col. Hoover's second tour of duty in Alaska. Among those greeting him and his wife were Maj. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Francis Chamberlain, CWO J. P. Suponcic and Capt. Francis Chamberlain.

Mac Wives Meet

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Members of the Fort McPherson Woman's Club received a personal greeting from Third Army's commanding general, Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, at their monthly luncheon meeting at the Officers' Club.

After Gen. Hickey delivered his message, a program on the "Customs, Traditions and Courtesies of the Service for the Army Wife" was conducted by a special guest, Mrs. Irvine Scudder, superintendent of schools at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. R. J. Dial is Woman's Club president, and Mrs. R. H. del Mar is program chairman.

Yuma Notes

YUMA, Ariz.—The Zonta Club of Yuma, which is an international organization of executive business women, visited Yuma Test Station recently.

A PTA meeting was held at the PFC James E. Price Elementary School at Yuma Test Station with visitors from Yuma as guests.

Two Halloween parties were held at YTS. The NCO Club held a Halloween party and dance with

Frankie Higuera and his orchestra providing the music.

At the Officers Club the children of the post were given a party sponsored by the Officers and NCO Clubs. Chaplain (Capt.) Spencer D. Madsen was in charge of the planning for the youngsters party.

Mrs. Paledes Chosen

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y.—New officers recently took over directorship of the Women's Group at Fort Wadsworth.

Mrs. Nicholas P. Paledes was elected president of the organization. Other officers are: Mrs. A. F. Allison, vice president; Mrs. Donald E. Clark, secretary; and Mrs. Norman C. Helmold, treasurer.



Mrs. Paledes

First Dinner Held

DENVER.—The first annual smorgasbord supper of the Fitzsimons Chapel Guild will be held Nov. 12 at the Chapel Center. Home cooked food is in store for those who attend.

Artists from the Denver Greater Opera Association will give a musical program from 5 to 5:30 o'clock followed by informal piano music by Chapel Guild members for the remainder of the evening.

General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Ralph Whiting, who will be assisted by the following committees: Chaplain (Capt.) Alexander Paxson, tables; Mrs. Gilbert Southworth and Mrs. Arthur Bar-



Army Wives, All Dressed Up

GOBLINS AND SIMILAR CREATURES invaded the NCO Open Mess at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., when the NCO Wives Club staged a Halloween costume party. Top prizes went to Mrs. Patrick McCabe, a ghostly second from left, funniest; Mrs. Earl Wheeler, second from right, whose hobo outfit was rated most original; and Mrs. Arthur Wilkie, right, whose Japanese gown and fan won the "prettiest" category. At left is Mrs. Clifford Cummins, second vice president, who made the presentation.

ker, food; Mrs. Leo Crowley, program; Mrs. Robert Blyth, tickets; Mrs. Paul Yula, decorations; and Mrs. William J. Tiffany, Jr., publicity.

QM Wives Meet

CHICAGO.—An array of lovely fall flowers and decorations made an attractive setting for the Coffee at which the Chicago QM Wives' Association honored Mrs. Kester L. Hastings, wife of The Quartermaster General of the Army.

The affair took place at the Fifth Army headquarters Officers' Club. Pouring were Mrs. John N. Cage, Mrs. C. S. Lawrence, Mrs. John N. Peterman and Mrs. W. H. Sax.

Present also was Mrs. Herman Feldman, wife of Maj. Gen. Feldman, former Quartermaster General and present secretary of the National Quartermaster Association, as well as about 75 other wives

of Quartermaster officers now on duty in the Chicago area.

The Chicago Wives' Association is a new group recently organized by wives of all quartermaster officers on duty in the Chicago area.

Bazaar in Philly

PHILADELPHIA.—A bazaar and a representative from Freedom Foundation were the highlight of the November luncheon of the Officers Wives Club of the Army Signal Corps.

Hostesses for the luncheon at the Signal Corps Building in Rittenhouse Square were Mrs. James S. Willis, wife of Brig. Gen. James S. Willis, retired; Mrs. Ernest F. Power and Mrs. Jack N. Nahas.

Desert Styles Shown

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Desert fashions were modeled by Camp Irwin wives at a combined meeting of Ladies' Clubs of the Barstow Women's Club, Marine Supply De-

pot, and the Armored Combat Training Center.

The Barstow and Marine Ladies' Club were the guest of the Camp Irwin Women's Club. Presiding as co-hostess were; Mrs. Charles Sheldon, wife of Brig. Gen. Charles A. Sheldon, commanding general of the Armored Combat Training Center; Mrs. Marvel Stewart, president of the Barstow Women's Club, and Mrs. James Bocchieri, president of the Camp Irwin Women's Club.

Decatur Has Party

DECATUR, Ill.—Autumn social activities at Decatur Signal Depot were ushered in by an "International Party" held in the Officers' Club.

The first affair of the season was arranged by the following Decatur Signal Depot Officers' wives: Mrs. Alfred A. Mulzet, Mrs. George E. Duchaine, Mrs. Robert E. Grant, Mrs. Bernard D. McCloskey, Mrs. William C. Banze.

Alaskans See Furs

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The Alaska Engineer Officers Wives' Club presented a preview of 1956 fur fashions valued at over \$100,000 as the feature of a formal dance given by the Officers Wives' Club of Fort Richardson.

Officers of the Engineer Wives Club who were in charge of the show included Mrs. Carl Y. Farrell, president; Mrs. Ray DeLancey, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Shepard, secretary; and Mrs. Edwin Carpenter, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Hadzima was chairman of the show.

'Pin-Up' Played

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—The Corps of Engineers at Fort Leavenworth had their Autumn "Get Acquainted" Party at the Hunt Lodge.

Over 150 Engineer and allied engineer officers and their wives and guests attended. Feature of the very pleasant evening was a pin-up game designed to assist in meeting new arrivals.

Women See Expert

FORT LEE, Va.—Louis Bartenbach, instructor in the Food Service Department of the Quartermaster School, recently demonstrated the preparation of hors d'oeuvres before a group from the Fort Lee Women's Club. The women recently toured the School and observed Bartenbach's creations, including a water fountain carved from two 300-pound blocks of ice and a braided basket of noodle dough, containing flowers carved from vegetables.

Nursery Mural Painted at Carson



TWO FORT CARSON YOUNGSTERS get their first look at the recently-completed nursery rhyme mural at the Carson day nursery. The mural, a composite of six favorite children's rhymes, was painted by entertainment specialist Vincent O'Brien, right, shown holding Sheila Conner. At left is Mrs. John G. Van Houten, wife of Carson's commanding general. She is showing Tannia Matlack what Simple Simon looks like.

Israeli Wac Commander Describes Two Year Draft Law for Women

CHICAGO.—The commander of all training in the Women's Army of Israel was met by Fifth Army's leading WAC officer on her arrival in Chicago recently.

The Israeli officer is Lt. Col. Dina Werth, who was greeted by Lt. Col. Marjorie C. Power, WAC Staff Advisor for the Fifth Army. Accompanying Col. Power was Captain Elizabeth Horsey, WAF enlistment officer at the Chicago Recruiting Main Station.

Israeli women are still feminine even though 98 percent of them serve two years in the Army. Col. Werth told newsmen at a press conference, which was also attended by the WAC representatives. She said:

"They retain and enhance their feminine charm. They are surrounded by men. It's just the place to be feminine."

Young women of Israel are conscripted at the age of 18 for two years Army service, she explained. Although they engaged in combat during Israel's War of Independence in 1947 and 1948, she declared:

"We will not use women again in active combat unless there is total war. Our women are taught, however, the use of firearms—the rifle, hand grenade and sub-machine gun—for self-protection."

They now take over clerical work, and perform engineering and technical jobs, she said.

In addition to strengthening the defense of the country, the Israeli Women's Army serves a secondary objective, Col. Werth explained. Since its members come from widely different cultural back-



COMPARING NOTES on the Women's Army of Israel and the WAC are (from left) Lt. Col. Marjorie C. Power, WAC Staff Advisor for the Fifth Army Area; Capt. Elizabeth Horsey, Chicago Recruiting Main Station WAC enlistment officer; and Lt. Col. Dina Werth, commander of all training in the Women's Army of Israel. Col. Werth is showing what her uniform cap looks like. Israeli women are drafted for two years of military service at the age of 18. They are taught military subjects and the Israeli language and culture.

grounds, their service in the Army helps promote a uniform modern standard of living.

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Distinguished Guest in Alaska

THE GUEST OF HONOR at a recent tea given at the home of Mrs. Hoke S. Wofford at Fort Richardson, Alaska, was Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, center, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Wofford, whose husband is commander of the Alaska General Depot, is at right. At left is Mrs. James F. Collins, wife of the commanding general, U.S. Army, Alaska.

NEW ARRIVALS

FORT ORD, CALIF.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles CARY, SFC-Mrs. Curtis DOWD, Lt.-Mrs. Thaddeus BALDWIN Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joseph DINDA, Maj.-Mrs. Fred WILLIAMS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George HILLER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edwin KNESEK, SFC-Mrs. Glenn KUSLER, SP2-Mrs. Bobby TUGGLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Ferdinando YAMAT.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Lucien AUCCOIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Donald FULTON, SP2-Mrs. William HENRY, SFC-Mrs. Arthur JACOBUS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lemuel KING, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry KHAN, SFC-Mrs. Nobuo NISHIMORI, Sgt.-Mrs. Nicholas TRUJILLO.

OSAKA, JAPAN

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Carol SHARPSTEEN, Sgt.-Mrs. John PETERSON.

FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA

BOYS: SP1-Mrs. Henry ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Florian LANNING, Lt.-Mrs. Reuben CAMAREN, Lt.-Mrs. Rufus GARRISON, SFC-Mrs. William JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. James BUSH, Lt.-Mrs. Robert GROSSMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Rupert VENABLE, SFC-Mrs. Morgan MASSAPER, SFC-Mrs. Milo FLYNN, SFC-Mrs. Wibur WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John McAFFEE, Capt.-Mrs. Merle MOORE, SFC-Mrs. Carl AUSTIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Wesley RICHETTS, SFC-Mrs. Arthur HAND Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Roberto LOPEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter HILL, Lt.-Mrs. Warren SHENESKY.

FORT RILEY, KANS.

BOYS: CWO-Mrs. William POTTS, SFC-Mrs. Wayne HUTCHINGS, SFC-Mrs. Clarence BRENN, Lt.-Mrs. Karl LEPPING, Lt.-Mrs. David VAN BUSKIRK, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Patrick O'BRIEN, Sgt.-Mrs. John KIRBY.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Durward MOORE, Sgt.-Mrs. John HARDY, SFC-Mrs. Emmitt RAY, Sgt.-Mrs. John RICHARDS.

FORT SILL, OKLA.

BOYS: SP1-Mrs. J. P. MITCHELL, Lt.-Mrs. R. S. CLARKE, CWO-Mrs. J. OFFERMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. W. J. DAFER, Lt.-Mrs. W. J. GALBRAITH, Lt.-Mrs. G. R. GUSTAFSON, Lt.-Mrs. D. V. STEFFENSON.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. D. B. STEWART, Maj.-Mrs. M. SULLIVAN, Lt.-Mrs. J. S. HORNSEY, Lt.-Mrs. L. W. SLOAN, Lt.-Mrs. J. K. STEWART, WO-Mrs. R. M. LORETT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. J. W. ROSENCRUTTER, SFC-Mrs. L. CRAGTREE, SFC-Mrs. R. J. HAMMOND, Capt.-Mrs. A. MATTERA, Lt.-Mrs. J. J. IVENS, Lt.-Mrs. R. M. CODY, Lt.-Mrs. R. W. BUCKLAND, SFC-Mrs. R. B. ASCHENDORF, SFC-Mrs. R. J. GRIFFITH.

TOKYO AH, JAPAN

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Richard WARD, SFC-Mrs. John HALLENTINE, Maj.-Mrs. James CAREY, SFC-Mrs. Edward JOHNSON.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. John DOUGLAS, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth FAXON, SFC-Mrs. Robert HOOPER, SP2-Mrs. John CHOMO.

VALLEY FORGE AH, PA.

BOYS: Col.-Mrs. Carroll CARRN, Maj.-Mrs. Stanley WELCH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James HOFFMAN, CWO-Mrs. James SNOVER, Capt.-Mrs. Paul STUCKART, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Alonzo WADDELL, SFC-Mrs. Raymond REED, Lt.-Mrs. Irvin WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. James BRADY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert HARSBARGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas CURRAN, Lt.-Mrs. Edmund HANSEN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence FREDERICKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Norman HIBBARD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph ROGERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert LITTLE.

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. John LEE Jr.

FORT WOOD, MO.

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. William TUCKER, SFC-Mrs. Walter GREEN.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Raymond RATHBUN, SFC-Mrs. Harry SALEWEDER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Guillermo PARRILLA.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BECKWORTH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Craven COVINGTON.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Rex MERSHON.

YOKOSUKA, JAPAN

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John McGREW, SP2-Mrs. Masato NITTA.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. George JORDAN.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN

BOYS: Col.-Mrs. Christopher COYNE, SP2-Mrs. Murry DORTY, SFC-Mrs. William MOREFIELD, Lt.-Mrs. Cyril WOXHAM, Lt.-Mrs. Bertrford WALKER, SFC-Mrs. Donald AREND, Sgt.-Mrs. Luther CLARK, SFC-Mrs. Stephen LISKO, Lt.-Mrs. Leon KALOUIN, SP2-Mrs. Keith PARKER, SFC-Mrs. James QUICK, SFC-Mrs. Junior

SHAW, Capt.-Mrs. George WILLIAMS, SP2-Mrs. James WRIGHT.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Winmer CONOVER, SFC-Mrs. James DAVIS, Maj.-Mrs. Gabriel MARNOC, SFC-Mrs. Floyd NEBLEY, Capt.-Mrs. Keith SHAFER, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph BROOKS Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. James COSSEY, SFC-Mrs. John GALLAGHER, SFC-Mrs. Eugene MATHEWS, Lt.-Mrs. Robert ABERDEEN PROVING CO., MD.

BOYS: SP1-Mrs. Joseph PUSKARICH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Mathias JOHNSON.

GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charlie BOOTH.

BEAUMONT AH, TEX.

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ralph THOMPSON, Maj.-Mrs. John BRYAN, SFC-Mrs. Wendell SYKES, SFC-Mrs. Arthur JACOBSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William WEBB, Sgt.-Mrs. Reuben BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Owen HIGGINS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth LUECKE, SFC-Mrs. Al OSTEEN, SFC-Mrs. James STACEY, SP2-Mrs. Clarence WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Claude CLAXTON, Lt.-Mrs. Robert DOUGLAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard MALLOY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Michael WEBBER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert MOONEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joe HOLLAND, Lt.-Mrs. Harry MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Emil VOLLMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Wade CARPENTER, Capt.-Mrs. William KNAPP, SFC-Mrs. Ulysses PARISH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Boris ORLOFF, SP2-Mrs. Isaac MANUDA, Capt.-Mrs. James MARTIN, SP2-Mrs. Isaac MONTALBO, WOJG-Mrs. Julius TAYLOR, Lt.-Mrs. David LITOWSEY, SP2-Mrs. James CONGER.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Patrick MARKHAM Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert CRESS, Sgt.-Mrs. Allen HAMILTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Billy HOWARD, Lt.-Mrs. Walter WATKINS, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur BECKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Beverly HAIGHT, Lt.-Mrs. Francis ST. MARY, Capt.-Mrs. Michael HEALY, SFC-Mrs. Floyd MITCHELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Merle FLIPPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry PHILLIPS, Lt.-Mrs. Philip NEWTON Jr., SFC-Mrs. Robert SCHMUTZ-LEER, Lt.-Mrs. Lee GIBSON.

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GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward FIECHTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Claude COYNE, Capt.-Mrs. Albert MORSE, Sgt.-Mrs. James FALKER, Sgt.-Mrs. John CHEEK, Lt.-Mrs. Robert McILWAIN, Maj.-Mrs. Robert ARMSTRONG, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert LANDES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harry HEFLIN.

CAMP CHAFFER, ARK.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth LITES, SFC-Mrs. Bernard KEATING, Sgt.-Mrs. Roscoe WILCOX, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe LA RUE, Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin WILSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert JAMISON.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Romulo QUINONES, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond CARNELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Odell BANKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Felix BLEVINS.

CONNALLY AFB, TEX.

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Women at Hospital Give 'Peace of Mind'

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Never minimize the power of a woman, particularly when she has the full support of 50 more in an organization devoted primarily to service.

The woman is Mrs. Henry P. Killman—the organization, the Protestant Women's Guild of Fort Sam Houston, and the power they have generated has brought not a big change, but many small ones, including such intangibles as friendship and peace of mind to patients of the Surgical Research Unit burn ward at Brooke Army Hospital, and their relatives.

IT ALL BEGAN a year ago when Mrs. Killman, wife of the executive officer of the Fourth Army's Quartermaster Section, decided that only through work could she say a proper thank-you for the operation at Brooke Army Hospital that corrected a life-long heart defect. From a semi-invalid, Mildred Killman became an active woman, one whose interest in people could now find expression.

"And to what group of people could I more normally turn than to patients in the hospital where I was cured?" she asks. "I know their reactions to a military hospital, for I was a patient myself. I know some of the special prob-

lems and worries of the seriously ill, for I too had them."

Mrs. Killman's services were gratefully accepted by the medical staff of the research unit, who, they say, had been looking for volunteers to do the many things that did not fall in the line of duty of regularly constituted military organizations.

Mrs. Killman went to the next meeting of the Protestant Women's Guild and fired the members with her own enthusiasm. Now her role is two-fold. She is the Guild's liaison representative to the ward and its most active volunteer in this one of the many projects of the Protestant Women's Guild.

RELATIVES of burned patients often rent furnished apartments near Brooke Army Medical Center so the burn victims will have a temporary home when they are able to leave the ward. The guild has gathered "household kits," consisting of enough linen, table silver, dishes and cooking utensils to make housekeeping on a limited



Gordon's Best Hobbyists

PRIZE WINNERS in the hobby show sponsored by the NCO Auxiliary at Camp Gordon, Ga., were, from left to right: Mrs. Daniel W. Stillwell, third prize for crocheted bedspread; Mrs. L. E. Lasater, with stamp collection, which won second prize; and Mrs. A. J. Poursine, first prize winner with Japanese dolls made by her while in Japan. Among the 10 members who exhibited hobbies were Mrs. Thomas Dickinson, Mrs. R. A. Swenson and Mrs. J. R. Donals.

scale possible, in these temporary homes. The Catholic Women's Club donated to the kits, too, which now are loaned to relatives of any Brooke patients who may need them.

It was while helping relatives of burned patients find apartments that the Guild discovered the need of household kits. Soon after they began their friendly project on the

burn ward, they found that children patients often arrived in pajamas or gowns with no clothing. The Guild collected that, too, and any little burn patient may take an occasional outing.

Each Saturday night, two Guild members furnish refreshments for a ward party following the regular Red Cross planned entertainment.

Wadsworth Auction Aids Xmas Fund

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y.—Their far-flung travels as Army officers' wives, plus their ingenuity at the do-it-yourself fad, provided fun and profit for the Fort Wadsworth Women's Group.

The occasion was a Chinese auction in the Officers' Club for the benefit of the group's Christmas fund.

A Japanese knitting machine, on which Mrs. Kenneth Hennell had made a stole, was displayed. Other knitted gifts the women made ranged from small glass holders to a pair of slipper socks.

Mrs. Charles B. Duff, wife of Brig. Gen. Duff, post commander, turned carpenter for the party, producing napkin holders and hand-carved boxes.

Carved on one of the boxes was the insignia of the 45th Inf. Div., in which her husband had served as Division Artillery commander while the unit was in Korea.

MRS. Louise Sosnove displayed an electrician's skills, making a lamp with a porcelain base. Mrs. Hennell, aided by clever needlework, converted a small boy's dungarees into a clothespin bag.



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Ralph A
Emmett
Jon W.
Vincent
John R
Robert
Leonard
Eugene
Jack W
Willis C
Horace
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CWO,
Burton J
James
Doyle I
Clodean
Denver
Warwie
Everett
Edwin
Wesley
Nichola
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Octavio

SCARWAF Return to Army Control Appears Near

(Continued from Page 1)

follows the Pick plan, so-named after former chief of Engineers, Lt. Gen. Lewis Pick, who opposed the transfer of SCARWAF from the Army to the Air Force.

The Army would assign a unit to do the specific job. When it was completed, the unit would return to its base to wait for the next job order, which might be either an Army or an Air Force project.

Army engineer officers in the past have said that during both peace and war there are not enough qualified engineers or engineer troops to give both the Army and Air Force an engineer force to meet the peak needs of either service.

They have said that the Air Force's needs would be highest at the beginning of a war, the Army's as a war progressed. For this rea-

son, troops which would build airfields for the Air Force in a war's early stages could be used to build roads for the Army after the war stabilized.

To achieve this, an engineer pool on which both Army and Air Force could draw as the need arose would be the most economical way to use troops which are in short supply.

Whether this concept is now the one which Wilson has been asked to approve has not been confirmed. Reports are that it is.

DETAILS on how it would be put into effect are also lacking, though it's suggested that the Air Force would then be authorized to set up maintenance companies or crews on airfields built by Army

engineers, to fill holes, repair cracks and do other odd jobs.

Meanwhile, Army engineers also say that they could do a better job of airfield construction for the Air Force by assigning the proper types of teams—runway, earthmoving, building construction, etc. to make up a unit tailored to do the specific job asked by the Air Force. This, they say, is the way they would like to operate.

Permanent Warrants to 553

WASHINGTON. — Permanent promotions for 553 Regular Army warrant officers, many of them on extended active duty in commissioned status, were announced this week.

Bulk of the promotions were from pay grade W-2 to W-3.

Since many of those promoted are officers and most of those not serving in Reserve commissioned status on EAD already hold the higher pay grade in temporary or AUS status, few grade changes are involved in the promotion list.

Promotions are made under the provisions of the Warrant Officer Personnel Act of 1954. This is the second list made since the Regular Army warrant officer lineal list was revised under that act.

Promotions to W-4 were given to 99, while 418 promotions to pay grade W-3 were made and 36 to pay grade W-2.

Names of those promoted follow, with those serving in commissioned grades indicated by an asterisk (*):

W-3 to W-4
 *CWO, W-3 to CWO, W-4
 *Rodgers W. Allison, (AGC)
 *David G. Attebery, (QMC)
 *John F. Back, (MI)
 *Kenneth E. Bates, (MSC)
 *Joseph A. Besuregard, (SigC)
 *Paul I. Blomer, (Ordc)
 *Carle L. Blachman, (QMC)
 *Guy F. Boyle, (CE)
 *Herman C. Brigham, (CE)
 *William E. Brown, (Ordc)
 *Newton W. Burns, (Ordc)
 *Edwin L. Byrd, (Ordc)
 *Paul E. Byrd, (MSC)
 *Clyde W. Chapman, (AGC)
 *Clyde E. Cleere, (AGC)
 *Everett R. Cooper, (Ordc)
 *Richard T. Copeland, (AGC)
 *Kenneth W. Cornell, (Ordc)
 *Joseph S. Coulter, (AGC)
 *Charles V. Davidson, (AGC)
 *Albert J. Dodgen, (MSC)
 *James H. Dowdy, (AGC)
 *Ernest W. Ehler, (AGC)
 *Joe L. Farrow, (AGC)
 *James K. Feely, (AGC)
 *Walter C. Fingerhut, (Inf)
 *Wm. E. Fitzgerald, (AGC)
 *Harold E. Fraker, (AGC)
 *Elmer C. George, (AGC)
 *Charles M. Hagman, (AGC)
 *John K. Hall, (AGC)
 *Harry A. Hallway, (AGC)
 *Doyce Hamilton, (AGC)
 *Edward E. Harris, (AGC)
 *Frank E. Hatch, (Ordc)
 *John Heithaus, (Ordc)
 *H. L. Heckenberry, (AGC)
 *Clyde L. Holland, (AGC)
 *Harry H. Hollowell, (AGC)
 *Eldridge J. Horsey, (SigC)
 *Charles O. House, (MSC)
 *Owen W. Huff, (AGC)
 *William O. Hupp, (Ordc)
 *Joseph M. James, (AGC)
 *W. W. Johnson, (AGC)
 *Carl M. Kasse, (Ordc)
 *John H. Kerr, (AGC)
 *S. G. L'Esperance, (CE)
 *Garland B. Lewis, (MSC)
 *Ruel H. Lewis, (AGC)
 *H. A. Lieberman, (JAGC)
 *Wilmer D. Lofland, (JAGC)
 *John H. Long, (MI)
 *Donald H. Lowe, (AGC)
 *John D. Mack, (AGC)
 *Michael Mangini, (AGC)
 *Clyde J. Martin, (AGC)
 *Robert D. McCauley, (AGC)
 *Durward H. McGhay, (Ordc)
 *James H. McKay, (SigC)
 *Carol G. Morris, (AGC)
 *Joseph S. Morris, (AGC)
 *Robert C. Morris, (AGC)
 *James V. Morrison, (QMC)
 *Robin E. Mullins, (AGC)
 *Charles R. Naylor, (Ordc)
 *Fred D. Newman, (TC)
 *Stanislaw Niece, (AGC)
 *James F. Nevy, (AGC)
 *Cornelius O. Giff, (TC)
 *George R. Osbourn, (AGC)
 *Morrison B. Parker, (Ordc)
 *Arthur G. Pinkham, (SigC)
 *Edward W. Powell, (FC)
 *Jack Prewer, (CE)
 *Joseph Quire, (AGC)
 *Peyton L. Rackley, (AGC)
 *Leonard E. Reedy, (AGC)
 *Marcus F. Sauls, Jr., (QMC)
 *Edward G. Schwartz, (AGC)
 *Joe W. Sewder, (Ordc)
 *John V. Shan, (FC)
 *Delmus D. Thomas, (AGC)
 *Walter J. Thomas, (AGC)
 *William E. Thomas, (FC)
 *Milton D. Thompson, (QMC)
 *Ralph A. Tucker, (TC)
 *Emmett L. Turner, (AGC)
 *Jon W. Ueckert, (AGC)
 *Vincent P. Verfurth, (MSC)
 *John R. Vitek, Jr., (Inf)
 *Robert L. Vowell, (Ordc)
 *Leonard A. Wallace, (Ordc)
 *Eugene G. Wagner, (QMC)
 *Jack Williams, (AGC)
 *Willis C. Willard, (TC)
 *Horace M. Woodall, (QMC)
 *Joseph Wright, (MI)
CWO, W-2 to CWO, W-3
 *Burton R. Adams, (TC)
 *James D. Adams, (MI)
 *Doyle E. Adamson, (Inf)
 *Clodeon Adkins, (Arty)
 *Denver D. Albrecht, (AGC)
 *Everett M. Ames, (MI)
 *Everett H. Amos, (FC)
 *Edwin R. Anderson, (AGC)
 *Wesley H. Anderson, (QMC)
 *Nicholas Angelides, (AGC)
 *Tom A. Arnold, (AGC)
 *Octavio Aymat, (AGC)
 *Joseph A. Baker, (QMC)
 *William N. Ball, (CE)
 *Richard W. Ballard, (AGC)
 *Bowman O. Barlow, (Armor)
 *James E. Barnhill, (QMC)
 *William A. Bason, (Ordc)
 *Chas. E. Baxter Jr., (AGC)
 *W. A. Beauchamp, (AGC)
 *Thos. A. Beaudry, (Armor)
 *Glyndon D. Bell, (MI)
 *Charles A. Betts, (AGC)
 *Nils D. Bers, (Ordc)
 *Robert M. Berglund, (AGC)
 *Ray A. Bergmann, (QMC)
 *Ralph M. Bergsagel, (QMC)
 *Walter L. Billingsley, (AGC)
 *George R. Bird, (MPC)
 *Jes F. Blackford, (QMC)
 *Joseph S. Boulter, (AGC)
 *Ernest W. Blanton, (QMC)
 *Guy C. Blosser, (AGC)
 *Frank J. Boginski, (AGC)
 *Charles D. Borman, (AGC)
 *John S. Boring, (MI)
 *Julius G. Bornkessel, (AGC)
 *Eaton J. Bowers, 3d, (Arty)
 *Edward W. Bowers, (QMC)
 *Lester D. Brady, Jr., (QMC)
 *Roland L. Britten, (Ordc)
 *H. E. Broadwell, (AGC)
 *Fred W. Broderick, (TC)
 *Otha W. Callis, (AGC)
 *Arthur P. Brody, (CE)
 *Forrest D. Brown, (AGC)
 *Floyd L. Bryant, (AGC)
 *Wm. R. Bullard, Jr., (AGC)
 *Edd Bunch, (MPC)
 *Harry B. Burdick, (AGC)
 *Charles W. Burdick, (AGC)
 *John H. Burman, (AGC)
 *Thomas T. Burris, (MPC)
 *Edward Buschkamper, (Inf)
 *Howard W. Bushy, (AGC)
 *Laurel E. Butler, (AGC)
 *Shelace T. Calhoun, (AGC)
 *Otha W. Callis, (AGC)
 *Vergil J. Campbell, (AGC)
 *George Candee, (AGC)
 *William F. Cauty, (AGC)
 *Delmar B. Carroll, (AGC)
 *Travis N. Cates, (AGC)
 *Louis Caudell, (AGC)
 *John R. Caverly, (CE)
 *Eli C. Chandler, (AGC)
 *Leroy L. Chandler, (TC)
 *Charles R. Church, (QMC)
 *Thomas H. Clauch, (AGC)
 *Sam E. Clegg, (AGC)
 *William H. Clossen, (AGC)
 *Harold G. Clode, (Arty)
 *Donald R. Cockrell, (MPC)
 *Jefferson M. Collins, (AGC)
 *Peter H. Connas, (AGC)
 *John R. Conner, (TC)
 *Thomas F. Conlon, (AGC)
 *Edwin M. Connell, (AGC)
 *George M. Cooley, (AGC)
 *Ralph F. Corby, (AGC)
 *Vernon Y. Cornelius, (AGC)
 *Francis E. Cornwell, (QMC)
 *Richard W. Corwin, (Ordc)
 *William A. Cowne, (CmC)
 *Wm. H. Crowell, Jr., (AGC)
 *Harold E. Cude, Jr., (Arty)
 *Orrie M. Culbertson, (AGC)
 *W. H. Cunningham, (AGC)
 *Lee P. D'Artenay, (Ordc)
 *Joseph N. Dane, (Inf)
 *Bert L. Danielson, (TC)
 *John M. Davis, (MI)
 *William R. Dayton, (Inf)
 *Walter E. DeFoy, (AGC)
 *John B. Denden, (Ordc)
 *Milton C. Devall, (MSC)
 *W. C. Dickinson, (QMC)
 *Preston L. Dorman, (AGC)
 *Woodrow A. Dorsey, (MI)
 *Gregor J. Douvier, (AGC)
 *Alex. R. Dewgillio, (AGC)
 *Aubrey C. Driskill, (AGC)
 *Herman C. DuVal, (AGC)
 *Charles W. Dudley, (MSC)
 *Stratford B. Duke, (MI)
 *Earl P. Dulling, (AGC)
 *Roy B. Dunleavy, (MI)
 *Owen R. Durham, (AGC)
 *James G. Dwyer, (Inf)
 *Sidney Eason, (FC)
 *Robert Q. Easterling, (AGC)
 *Charles A. Easton, (QMC)
 *Richard E. Eaton, (QMC)
 *Ray E. Ecker, (AGC)
 *Thomas A. Eckert, (AGC)
 *Waldo E. Edley, (AGC)
 *Elmer F. Edwards, (AGC)
 *Alfred J. Emard, (AGC)
 *Richard A. England, (Ordc)
 *A. W. Eschenbacher, (AGC)
 *Elden E. Evans, (Ordc)
 *Clonnel H. Faught, (Arty)
 *Warren T. Fellz, (JAGC)
 *Charles W. Flehn, (QMC)
 *Victor A. Figueroa, (AGC)
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 *Thomas P. Fountain, (CE)
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 *Floyd L. Francis, (AGC)
 *James E. Freshour, (AGC)
 *James L. Frisby, (AGC)
 *Reginald E. Friselle, (QMC)
 *Edward M. Frohner, (AGC)
 *Thomas G. Frost, (AGC)
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 *Calvin Gray, (CE)
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 *Glenn R. Hamer, (Ordc)
 *Harold C. Hammond, (QMC)
 *Erastus N. Hamrick, (Ordc)
 *Joseph R. Hannauer, (AGC)
 *James W. Hannum, (AGC)
 *William G. Harris, (AGC)
 *Jewell G. Haynie, (Ordc)
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 *Raul Nieves, (AGC)
 *William J. Nolan, (AGC)
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 *Theodore P. Olson, (CmC)
 *Silvestre E. Ortiz, (MI)
 *John A. Paddenburg, (AGC)
 *Gerald Pagano, (AGC)
 *Calixte A. Palin, (AGC)
 *Richard J. Palumbo, (QMC)
 *Glenn W. Page, (TC)
 *Carl L. Parfitt, (FC)
 *Edgar A. Parker, (AGC)
 *Leonard F. Parker, (AGC)
 *Edward L. Parrish, (AGC)
 *Ralph A. Pavillard, (AGC)
 *Harrison W. Pells, (AGC)
 *Henry R. Petersen, (MI)
 *Enrique Petrovich, (AGC)
 *Joseph W. Pettit, (MPC)
 *Floyd L. Pfeiffer, (Inf)
 *George B. Pierce, (QMC)
 *Lester W. Pierce, Jr., (AGC)
 *Harry W. Post, (Armor)
 *Nicholas A. Povendo, (SigC)
 *Hollis J. Preiss, (QMC)
 *Walter D. Price, (AGC)
 *Adrian H. Prime, (QMC)
 *Milton B. Pulver, (AGC)
 *R. B. Purrington, (AGC)
 *Fred S. Putman, Jr., (AGC)
 *Wm. D. Raben, Sr., (Ordc)
 *Samuel P. Rankin, (Ordc)
 *Tracy A. Rasmussen, (Arty)
 *Willis H. Rawlins, (CE)
 *H. G. Reinhardt, (AGC)
 *Lawrence N. Reiman, (AGC)
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 *John H. Roberts, (AGC)
 *Norman E. Roberts, (QMC)
 *Geo. H. Robertson, (AGC)
 *Harold E. Rodgers, (AGC)
 *John Rosenthal, (MSC)
 *George R. Roth, (AGC)
 *John H. Sanguinetti, (Arty)
 *Edward P. Rundle, (QMC)
 *Samuel E. Rush, (QMC)
 *Louis C. Russell, (CE)
 *Calvin B. Sackett, (MPC)
 *Bernard Sanders, (QMC)
 *Gerald Sherman, (AGC)
 *John B. Sherman, (Ordc)
 *Clarence H. Saunders, (CE)
 *Ray W. Saunders, (MPC)
 *Lawrence Sbertoll, (AGC)
 *Edmund Scheibe, (AGC)
 *Charles H. Scherer, (QMC)
 *Woodrow C. Schmidt, (AGC)
 *Harold T. Schnurr, (AGC)
 *Charles H. Schrader, (Inf)
 *H. E. Schreengost, (AGC)
 *Michael G. Scott, (AGC)
 *William R. Shaw, (AGC)
 *Gerald Sherman, (AGC)
 *John B. Sherman, (Ordc)
 *T. M. Sherman, Jr., (Ordc)
 *Rex E. Sherwood, (QMC)
 *Jack W. Sickenga, (QMC)
 *Robert J. Sims, (Ordc)
 *Ralph I. Skogen, (AGC)
 *George E. Slade, (QMC)
 *John E. Slawson, (QMC)
 *Clifford L. Smires, (Ordc)
 *Charles H. Smith, (AGC)
 *Charles E. Smith, (Ordc)
 *Richard E. Smith, (QMC)
 *Herbert L. Snyder, (MI)
 *Floyd B. Spencer, (Ordc)
 *Forrest R. Spiva, (Ordc)
 *Harold S. Spitzer, (Armor)
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 *Robert A. Starr, (SigC)
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 *Robert E. Stubbs, (AGC)
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 *Roy H. Thibault, (AGC)
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 *Orville H. Thompson, (AGC)
 *Henry S. Thrift, (AGC)
 *Herbert Toland, (AGC)
 *Harley I. Tollefson, (AGC)
 *John E. Totten, (AGC)
 *Luther E. Towery, (Ordc)
 *Lawr. A. Trautman, (QMC)
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 *James M. Wade, (Ordc)
 *William D. Wade, (AGC)
 *William I. Wade, (Ordc)
 *Walter P. Warren, (Inf)
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 *Wm. E. Wright, Jr., (AGC)
 *Hilton B. White, (SigC)
 *Chester E. Whiting, (AGC)
 *Albert F. Wiest, (AGC)
 *John J. Williams, (AGC)
 *Leland H. Williams, (AGC)
 *James C. Wilson, (AGC)
 *Gustave J. Wirth, (AGC)
 *George E. Wise, (MPC)
 *L. D. Wittkower, Jr., (MPC)
 *Homer E. Wright, (AGC)
 *Richard F. Wright, (AGC)
 *Wm. E. Wright, Jr., (AGC)
 *Charles E. Worley, (AGC)
 *Stanley V. Wozniak, (AGC)
 *George A. Ylikopac, (CE)
 *William S. Yoe, (AGC)
 *Ralph M. Young, Jr., (MPC)
 *Andy Yuhas, (AGC)
 *Wm. T. Zaldo, Jr., (AGC)
 *James J. Zidar, (AGC)
 *W. O. W-1 to CWO, W-2
 *Howard Bartholomew, (MPC)
 *Chas. W. Bastian, Jr., (AGC)
 *Joseph Bell, (AGC)
 *Wallace W. Bixby, (AGC)
 *William H. Daniels, (AGC)
 *Jack P. Dickson, (Ordc)
 *Gerald A. Dougherty, (AGC)
 *Gordon J. Fitzpatrick, (SigC)
 *Oliver F. Folker, (MI)
 *Francis J. Gainer, (QMC)
 *Joseph E. Grice, (CE)
 *George B. Hutcherson, (CE)
 *Melvin L. Hutchinson, (AGC)
 *Harold P. Hormel, (QMC)
 *Edmund C. Jones, (AGC)
 *Joseph W. Kez, (AGC)
 *John D. Milvo, (AGC)
 *Samuel C. Mohler, Jr., (TC)
 *Savelio J. Moxochi, (AGC)
 *Bartil H. Nelson, (AGC)
 *Arthur P. Newton, (AGC)
 *Raleston E. Patten, (AGC)
 *Daniel W. Phillips, (AGC)
 *Edwin R. Phillips, (AGC)
 *Frederick H. Quehl, (AGC)
 *William R. Reid, (AGC)
 *Theodore J. Roberts, (AGC)
 *William J. Ruther, (TC)
 *Fred W. Scott, (AGC)
 *Edward L. Shea, (AGC)
 *Henry E. Simms, (AGC)
 *Francis M. Townsend, (AGC)
 *James R. Vodyer, Jr., (CE)
 *William Whetten, (Ordc)
 *Howard E. Williams, (Inf)

Suggestions Save \$\$\$

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Suggestions for improved Army efficiency, made by U. S. Army, Europe personnel between July 1 and Sept. 30, will result in estimated first year's savings of over \$1,250,000.

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NON-COMS
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LOCATION OF CAR _____

RANK/OCCUPATION _____

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Body Style _____ Cost _____ Purchase Date _____ New ☐ Used ☐

Distance to work
 Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation? ☐

If any drivers under 25, members of household, please complete following . . .

RELATION _____ AGE _____ MARITAL STATUS _____

MALE _____ FEMALE _____ No. CHILDREN _____

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Early Release Tied To Holiday Leave

WASHINGTON.—Christmas plans for early release and leave were announced this week by the Army.

The plans are similar to those followed in recent years. Between 1600 Dec. 21 and 0800 Jan. 3, major commanders

APO Mail Screening Ordered

WASHINGTON.— Servicemen overseas had better put correct return addresses on mail they are sending through the APO system.

Because civilian mail clerks can't understand unusual and unauthorized military abbreviations and because they can't give proper service on improperly addressed letters which must be returned, APO mail clerks are going to begin screening all mail that originates in the Army postal system overseas on Nov. 21.

Improperly addressed letters, particularly those on which the return address isn't full and complete, will be returned to the sender for correction before it is handled, where possible.

This order was published this week in DA Circular 65-4. Mail rooms also are to post examples of the proper way to address an envelope on unit bulletin boards, in accordance with regulations, and make sure it is clear and stays put.

Behind this order is the fact that mail originating from military people overseas is expected to increase as much as 300 percent during the Christmas season. This increase added to the normal increase in civilian mail and the use of part time and new clerks in the Post Office Department means that service may be substandard. Idea is to help the PO Department maintain the quality of its service.

First Eastern Medical Senior Commissioned

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.— A Penn medical senior became the first East Coast student to receive an Army commission under a new program in ceremonies at Valley Forge Army Hospital here last week.

John Vittrup, 22, received the gold bars of a second lieutenant from Brig. Gen. Mack L. Green, commanding officer of the hospital. He will continue his studies at Penn as an officer until his graduation in June 1956, when he hopes to enter active service under the Army's internship program.

The program was recently initiated to assist senior medical students in completing their education. Those accepted draw regular Army pay during their senior year in school. Upon graduation they receive a promotion to first lieutenant.

Vittrup is the son of Maj. Gen. R. L. Vittrup, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff to the G-3 section of the Department of the Army in Washington.

Assumes Belvoir Post

FORT BELVOIR, Va.— Col. Henry M. Salley has been named Asst. Chief of Staff, G-4 (Logistics), of The Engineer Center here. He arrived here from Hqs. Ryukyus Command, Okinawa, where he served as G-4 of that command. Col. Salley replaces Col. Herbert G. Lux, who has been reassigned to the 79th Engr. Gp. (Construction) here.

have been authorized to suspend training of general reserve units. Likewise, replacement training for recruits and academic training at Army schools will be suspended.

"During the holiday period," the Army's announcement said, "leave will be granted to the maximum possible number of eligible military personnel. Normally, about half of the eligible personnel will be able to take leave over Christmas and the remainder over the New Year period."

With respect to early release, the Army said that any whose separation dates fall during the holiday period and who are in the United States will be released between Dec. 12 and Dec. 22. But the Army said:

- There will be no early returns from overseas to get men out early.

- Non-RA medical service men (MC, DC, VC) will not be released early unless they have finished 21 months' service.

- Selectees will not get out early unless they've completed at least 21 months by the date of separation.

- Regulars whose re-up bonus or accrued leave pay would suffer from early release will be retained.

Those who come back from overseas for separation during the holiday period will get top speed handling.

Fort Sill Leads 4th Army Reups

FORT SILL, Okla.— Fort Sill led all posts competing for the Fourth Army reenlistment trophy for September according to Maj. William Hubiak, reenlistment coordinator of the military personnel procurement section, Headquarters Fourth Army.

This is the first time the post has won the award since it was established in February of this year.

Lt. Thomas S. Dixon, post reenlistment officer, said the Fourth Army plaque will be mailed here from Fort Hood, Tex., winner of the plaque for August.

Sill set a new record of reenlistments for September as 165 men reenlisted. The previous record was set in August when 144 men reenlisted here.

Trailer Site Loans Okayed

(Continued from Page 1)

Housing Amendments Act) recognized the need for improved living conditions for occupants of mobile homes. Manufacturers of mobile homes have steadily improved their product, but locations for living space are often substandard.

The FHA regulations provide that 80 percent of the trailer sites in any park must have an area of

at least 3000 square feet. The rest must be at least 2400 square feet in area. FHA said this would mean that courts complying with the FHA program would provide space for a car to be parked on the lot and "similar conveniences home owners usually enjoy."

Mason said that builders of parks to be insured—up to \$300,000 per park, \$1000 per trailer space and 60 percent of the value of the

property after improvements—should take advantage of natural features to make the parks as attractive as possible.

REQUIRED for each site is that it should assure some privacy, space for outdoor activities, clothes drying facilities, electrical, water and sanitary facilities "to create attractive quarters for people who choose to live in mobile homes." A side yard and patio are among the features required in each site.

The assistant FHA commissioner for programs, Dr. Thomas F. Johnson, said that numerous inquiries about the program have been received. Next to construction workers, military personnel are expected to benefit most from the program, he said. He indicated that owners of parks and of potential park sites near military installations have been among those addressing the most inquiries to the FHA.

Army Extends Trial Run On Direct Assignments

WASHINGTON.— The Army has extended to the east coast, on an experimental basis, its program of assigning all individual unaccompanied soldiers directly to overseas units, in this instance to Europe.

The program has already worked successfully in making assignments to USAFFE. Now it is to be tried for USAREUR.

Men arriving at Fort Dix,

N. Y., as individual replacements for European units, will be given their overseas assignments before they board ship or plane. They will move directly to the unit to which assigned, instead of moving through a replacement center.

This will be accomplished by an "electronic punch-card transceiver" system between Fort Dix and Heidelberg. An assignment team from USAREUR will gather information from men coming in for overseas shipment and send it to Europe where it will be matched against requirements. On the basis of these requirements, and the information received, an assignment will be given.

"Troop morale will be greatly improved," the Army predicted, "because of knowledge by individuals of their APO destination prior to departure and because of the through-travel procedure."

The system will also save the Army time, money and personnel and perhaps permit the closing of some replacement units in Europe.

Takes USARPAC Post

FORT SHAFTER, T. H.—Lt. Col. Robert J. Preble, former commanding officer of the 69th FA Bn., 25th Inf. Div., has been named chief of the Special Services branch, U. S. Army, Pacific, at Fort Shafter.



AFMAA benefits count in civilian or government hospitals

If your wife or child is hospitalized in a civilian institution, you receive full benefits as a member of AFMAA; in a government institution, you get half-rate on most expenses! And you can always take your pick whenever military facilities are available.

AFMAA, as you know, is a non-profit, voluntary organization set up for all interested U. S. servicemen. Membership costs \$5.50 a month for wife only, \$8.00 with wife and any number of children.

It's the thing for guarding your dependents' health—and your pocketbook. Write today.

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San Antonio 7, Texas

Men Take Mess Title at Riley After Long Wait

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The men proved, to their own satisfaction at least, that they were better chefs than the women here last week. But it was a close battle and the Wacs may still demand a recount.

The "proof" came when Army food supervisors judged the Heavy Mortar Co. (strictly masculine) mess hall of the 1st Inf. Div.'s 16th Regt. as the best on the post for October.

The men won by one-half point on the judging scale, the Mortar Co. scoring 97 points out of a possible 100 to 96½ for the 5021st WAC Detachment.

But the Wacs are not too upset. They had won the monthly best mess plaque for five consecutive months before the men finally came through.

Consistency

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—The "Wolfhound Orphanage" in Osaka, Japan, this month will receive \$1,862.06 from the officers and men of the 27th Inf. Regt. and the 8th FA Bn. This was the 71st consecutive month the Wolfhounds have collected money for the Japanese orphans.

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Please rush a pair of genuine Paratroop Boots. In tan () black ()

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ for \$12.87 is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

Foot size and width _____

(Specify size and width of your GI Army shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.)

AT-2115

At Your Service

OFFICER RETIREMENT

Q. Would the "10 years" of service as an officer, for 20-year retirement purposes of a Reserve officer on active duty, include his time as a warrant officer?

A. No. Full 10 years of commissioned service is required for retirement in officer grade.

CAN'T GO BACK

Q. Reference is made to AR 614-30, par. 8b: (1) May an enlisted man recently returned from Austria volunteer for service in Germany without serving 18 months' stateside duty? (2) Is Austria a different Army area from USAREUR?

A. (1) No. However, he can volunteer for the Far East Command. (2) No.

LOST RECORD

Q. What redress does an EM have if all or part of his service record has been lost after he has been discharged but before his case comes before the Review Board?

A. When it comes to the attention of the Department of the Army that an individual's service record has been lost, an attempt normally will be made to reconstruct the service record from other available records, with the individual being given an opportunity to submit certificates, statements, and other pertinent records that might be in his possession or that he may be able to procure.

ICELAND TOUR CHANGE

Q. In a recent AYS column there was printed some information about the length of tour in Iceland. Will you doublecheck it to see whether there has been a change?

A. Yes, Change 2 to AR 614-30 provides that those accompanied by dependents stay 24 months; all others 12 months.

OBTAINING AGO RECORDS

Q. Please answer this question for me—Is there authorization whereby the AGO in St. Louis may refuse to supply a copy of the proceedings of the Army Discharge Review Board to an enlisted man if he requests it?

A. Par. 11, AR 15-180, dated Sept. 20, 1954, provides that The Adjutant General will, upon written request from the applicant, his guardian or legal representative, furnish a copy of the transcript of testimony, a copy of the findings, and conclusions of the Army Discharge Review Board and a copy of the directive of the Secretary of the Army. If it should appear that furnishing such copies would prove injurious to the physical or mental health of the applicant, they will be furnished only to his guardian or legal representative.

ANOTHER MOP CASE

Q. I am presently on active duty as a captain. In October 1950 I was an RA enlisted man and was recalled to active duty in my Reserve status. With respect to your recent story on Korea MOP for those in service, am I eligible now?

A. No. AR 35-1340, paragraph 151, states that a member discharged or relieved from active duty to accept appointment as a warrant or commissioned officer in any component other than a Regular component is not entitled to MOP until ultimate separation.

BANDS IN JAPAN

Q. Does the Army Department have any Army bands stationed in Japan?

A. Yes — the 56th Army Band, 289d Army Band and 1st Cavalry Division Band.

MICHIGAN BONUS

Q. I went into the Army Dec.

7, 1953 and would like to know whether I qualify for the Michigan bonus benefit?

A. No, because only service during the period June 27, 1950 to Dec. 31, 1953 is countable, provided a claimant has at least 61 days during the 1950-53 dates prescribed in the bonus law.

DANCING SCHOOL

Q. I am soon to be released from active service and I would like information on GI Bill schools. My primary interest is dancing. Can I take such a course?

A. The Korea GI Bill prohibits the VA from approving the enrollment of any veteran in any dancing course. However, if a veteran enrolls in a physical education course in college which leads to a degree and the course includes instruction in dancing, the restriction does not apply.

TAX EXEMPT BENEFIT

Q. Is the six-months' death gratuity paid to a deceased soldier's widow subject to federal income tax?

A. Such monetary benefit is wholly tax exempt and need not be reported.



"I'm trying to hibernate! I just keep thinking of all the things I have to do in the Spring."

'Operation Santa' Plans Set by 7th DivArty

WITH 7th DIV., Korea—Plans are being made at 7th Div. Artillery to open the annual Operation Santa Claus campaign which has brought so much pleasure and happiness to Korean children in previous years.

Div. Artymen are writing and sending many letters daily, asking for clothing, candy and toys. The letters are being sent to homes, churches and other organizations throughout the United States.

The main objective of the campaign is to aid local schools, orphanages and churches.

Postmen Set to Handle Heavy Sage Brush Mail

WASHINGTON.—An outstanding example of cooperation between the Department of Defense and the Post Office Department to assure efficient delivery daily of more than 300,000 pieces of mail to 150,000 troops on Exercise Sage Brush in Louisiana, was outlined this week by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

"We formerly provided mail service for approximately 1600 troops stationed at Fort Polk, La.," Summerfield said. "Postal officials were then notified of the need to provide adequate mail facilities for an additional 150,000, who would be maneuvering in an area between Lake Charles and Shreveport, La.—an airline distance of approximately 230 miles."

Postal officials in the Regional Office in Dallas, Tex., began preliminary meetings with representatives of the Army more than four months ago to lay the groundwork for a efficient mail service.

Money orders and stamps are available to the soldiers at 100 points throughout the maneuver area. In addition, registered mail and parcel post will be accepted at

a minimum of 25 points in the area.

"To make sure there would be no interruption in mail deliveries," the Postmaster General explained, "It was necessary to have the 'U. S. Forces' and the 'Forces of the Aggressors' recognize mail units and trucks carrying mail as 'Neutrals' and not subject to capture and internment."

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THE.....

Light

TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

Dedicating a new mess hall, officials at Fort Bliss cut a string of hot dogs stretched across the entrance with a meat cleaver.

If those weenies are that tough, they ought to be used as our first line of defense.

Old Forester bourbon now comes in a fancy bottle designed to be used as a candle holder after it's empty.

There's a brand that'll give you a permanent glow.

The Los Angeles Times advertises a Do-It-Yourself last will and testament kit to "spare your heirs hardship and delay."

This may lead to a thriving new hair-conditioning business.

A bachelor, in days of old,
Was looked upon as smart.
He played the field with kisses bold
And never lost his heart.
While others slaved to build a home
And keep their families fed,
The single man was free to roam
And bank his cash instead.
Today, a person often hears
That bachelors are complex,
With mother-yearnings, hidden fears,
And horrified by sex.
But luckily these critics err
In their psychiatry.
A bachelor's STILL a bachelor
'Cause he likes variety.

English girls, a GI recently told
E. V. Durling, hang on to each
kiss as if it were their first or going
to be their last.

From the way GIs get around,
the first kiss is usually the last.

Since the men in Nigeria complained
it cost too much to buy
a wife, girls in that country are
being sold to prospective husbands
on the installment plan.

A better system than ours,
where installment payments don't
start until after divorce.

Love, claims a New Orleans
psychiatrist, cures physical ailments
more quickly than medicine
—News item.

Got a girl? Don't leave her,
Or else you'll run a fever.
For run-down, tired sensations
Try gentle osculations.
A spoonful of love-making
Will keep your joints from aching,
And a dash of harmless flirting
Can stop your head from hurting.
Love's cures defy descriptions,
But cost more than TEN prescriptions.

The National Bird Control
Foundation has a new chemical
"hot foot" to keep birds from parking
on public buildings.

First Sergeants will soon have
these installed on their desks to
keep off bird-brains.

A German promoter has just
been fined for selling the
"secret" of how American film
stars develop the bust, after a
court found he "promised more
than he delivered."

Hmmm. Some of our film lovelies
promise more than they deliver too.

A congressional committee is
trying to find out why 60 jet
planes built for the Navy don't
have enough engine power to fly
properly.

Probably jet repelled.



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"Look there, Hendrop, another wise guy giving us the three-finger Boy Scout salutel"

Peterson Firm Wins Minesweeper Order

WASHINGTON. — Award of a contract for the construction of three ocean minesweepers to the Peterson Builders, Inc., Sturgeon Bay, Wisc., has been announced by Rear Adm. A. G. Mumma, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

The total price of the contract is \$5,908,464, the lowest price quoted. The minesweepers are non-magnetic wooden minesweepers of the MSO-519 class. They will have a length of 189 feet, beam of 36 feet, and full load displacement of 963 tons.

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MESS LINE

SHAGGY ANT JOKE

Sprigg paced the floor of his tiny cell. It was his first night in prison and he had 30 long years to serve. "I'll go stir-crazy," he muttered. "I must find something to do to keep my mind occupied."

Just then, he spied this little ant crawling across the stone floor. "That's it! I've got it!" he exclaimed. "I'll teach this little ant to do tricks. That'll take a LONG time and keep me busy."

Day after day, he worked, week after week, and, sure enough, at the end of 10 years he had taught the little ant to stand up on its hind legs.

He was so excited about his success that he almost forgot for a moment that he still had 20 more years to serve. "What'll I do now?" he wondered. "Twenty more long years! Maybe, just maybe, I could teach the little fellow to talk."

So he set to work again, day after day, week after week. And, sure enough, at the end of 10 more years the little ant could stand up on its hind legs and say, "Hello, there!"

Sprigg was quite proud of his accomplishment, but he realized that he still had 10 more long years to serve on his term. "This has worked so far," he thought, "so I guess I'll just keep at it. Maybe I can teach him a foreign language in 10 more years."

So it was back to work again, day after day, week after week. He soon taught the ant French, then German, then Italian, Spanish. Finally, at the end of the last 10 years, the little ant could stand up on its hind legs, do a little dance, and speak 12 languages.

"What an ant!" yelled Sprigg. "I'll make a fortune!"

The next day he got his release, put on his new suit, tucked the little ant carefully in his pocket, and set out down the dusty road toward town.

After a while, he came to a roadside tavern and decided to go in for a nice, cold beer, his first in 30 years. He sat at the end of the bar, sipping his beer.

Finally, he couldn't restrain himself any longer, he just had to show off his ant. He carefully took the little ant out of his pocket and placed it on the bar.

"Say, bartender!" he called. "Come here."

The bartender walked down from the other end of the bar and stood in front of Sprigg.

"You see that little ant?" said Sprigg, pointing his finger.

"Oh, I'm sorry, sir," said the bartender, as he smashed the ant with his big wet fist.

NO SCORE

The ex-vaudeville performer, down on his luck, thought he would try a new tack and link up with a talking dog. So he did and then visited an agent.

"Look," he said, "I've really got something here—a talking dog!"

The actor turned to the dog and said: "Tell me, Rags, what's on top of a house?"

And the dog let out something that sounded like "Roof! Roof!"

"Terrible!" cried the agent. "Get out! Get out!"

"But wait a minute," the actor insisted. "This dog's really got something. Give him a chance." He turned to the dog again. "Now, careful, Rags, old boy. Who was the greatest ball player?"

Came a sound from the dog: "Ruth! Ruth!"

But the agent had heard enough. He opened his office door wide and kicked both performers out into the hall. Then, sitting where they had landed, the dog looked up at his actor friend and said: "DiMaggio?"

BETWEEN US

By Dennis

NOVEMBER 12, 1955

ARMY TIMES 35



"And then her wonderful romance ended in sudden marriage."



"I've never met so many generous men—there's another girl in this building with the same name as mine!"

PATTY

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT BEAUTIFUL SHINER?



REMEMBER THAT CUTE BLONDE I TOLD YOU HER HUSBAND WAS OVERSEAS?

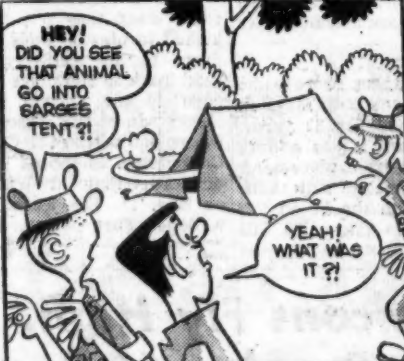


YES!

WELL, HE ISN'T!



BEE TLE BAILEY



HEY! DID YOU SEE THAT ANIMAL GO INTO SARGE'S TENT?!

YEAH! WHAT WAS IT?!



I THINK IT WAS A BEAR CUB

NAW! IT WAS A BEAVER

IT LOOKED LIKE A RACCOON TO ME

I KNOW WHAT IT WAS



YEOW!

A PORCUPINE!

BY MORT WALKER



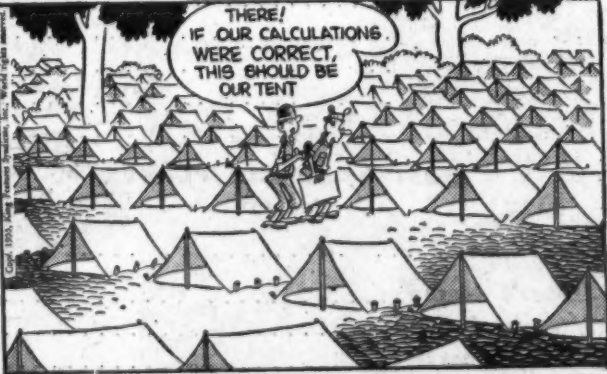
I'LL TAKE THE COMPASS READINGS

OKAY, I'LL READ THE CO-ORDINATES FROM THE MAP



235 PAGES AT 47°— THEN 62 PAGES AT 89°

BOY! THIS TAKES ACCURACY!



THERE! IF OUR CALCULATIONS WERE CORRECT, THIS SHOULD BE OUR TENT



THAT GIRL LOOKS FAMILIAR

LET ME CHECK.



PARDON ME, MISS. MY FRIEND CLAIMS HE KNOWS YOU FROM SOMEPLACE

HE'S LOONY!



COME ON OVER! SHE REMEMBERS YOU!

Upset of the Year

Hood Stuns Sill, 13-7

ARMY TIMES

Sports

36 ARMY TIMES

NOVEMBER 12, 1955

Help Choose Annual All-Army Grid Team

WASHINGTON.—If you have not yet voted in the annual Army Times All-Army football poll, time's a wastin'. All ballots must be received by Dec. 1.

Any player receiving even a single vote will be listed in the overall vote tally which will appear in this paper along with the 1955 All-Army selections in mid-December.

As in the past, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved

Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times.

More than 100 Army football coaches and sports writers are expected to take part in the poll this year. Any coach or writer who has not yet received a special ballot in the mail is encouraged to use the ballot on this page. It is still too early to estimate how many others will take part.

From a glance at the ballots received to date, the widest coverage in the five-year history of the All-Army poll can be expected.

ARMY TIMES

All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

	Player	Team
ENDS
TACKLES
GUARDS
CENTER
QB
HALFBACKS
FULLBACK

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

NAME	POSITION	TEAM
------	----------	------

Voter's Name

Voter's Outfit

Voter's Post

RULES

This is the fifth annual Army Times All-Army football poll, the only such world-wide poll of its kind. No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. NO MORE THAN FOUR PLAYERS FROM ANY ONE ARMY TEAM MAY BE NAMED. Selections must be made on this ballot except in the case of head football coaches and sports writers who should receive a special ballot by mail. You may vote for any player on an Army team although "touch" football or "flag" football players are ineligible. Players may vote as well as anyone else. All ballots must be received by Dec. 1, 1955. Results of the poll, with a complete tally of every ballot received, will be announced in the Dec. 17 edition. As in the past, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times. Comments on your selections are welcome. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 2020 M St. NW, WASHINGTON, D. C.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Coach Pat Malley's fired-up Fort Hood Tankers scored a convincing 13-7 win over the favored defending All-Service champions from Fort Sill, Okla., here last Saturday to end Sill's victory streak at 19.

Quarterback Don Gottlob, a Little All-American from Sam Houston State, fired two touchdown passes, one to Roy Mays and the other to Jerry Janes, for the margin of victory.

The Tankers took a 7-0 lead in the second period, saw the Cannoneers tie the score in the third but pounded back for another TD in the same period and threatened to score again before losing the ball on a fumble as they pulled the first major upset in Stateside service football this year.

In defeating the mighty Sill team, who played without the services of All-Army halfback Billy Vessels from Oklahoma, the Tankers had 12 first downs to Sill's 6, outgained Sill on the ground, 172 yards to 171, and in the air, 152 yards to 9. Hood completed 8 of 15 passes while the Artillerymen connected on only one out of seven. Vessels was called home after arriving here with the Sill team because of a death in his family.

The hard-charging Hood forwards, idle for three weeks, held the fast Sill backs to their lowest yardage total of the season. Sill had only one first down in the first half, and that one through the air. Sill could add only one first down in the third quarter, before making four more in the final period. At the same time the Sill line, led by end Jim Ladd and tackle Claude Roach, was third on Hood passers, especially in the first quarter when they smothered pass attempt after pass attempt.

THE FIRST Tanker score came from Gottlob to end Roy Mays in the end zone, good for 31 yards, with halfback Carl Mayes adding the seventh point from placement. Gottlob had connected with halfback Larry Hall on the 31 on the previous play, for a gain of 25. Sill threatened a moment later when

interference was called on a pass at the Hood 27 but the Tankers took over on the 22 and had advanced ten yards as the half ended.

Hood took the second half kickoff and rolled to the Sill 25 in seven plays before All-Army fullback Buck McPhail snared a Tanker pass and was hauled down on the Hood 43 yard line. Halfback Joe McCarger broke away for the longest Cannoneer run of the day, to the Hood 21 where halfback Red Mayes overtook him from behind. Merrill Green plunged for eight more in two tries, then quarterback Jack VanPool went the final 13 yards on a keeper. McPhail tied the count from placement at 7-7.

Guard Ray Howard got possession of the ball for Hood when he pounced on a Sill fumble at their 33 a moment later and halfback Sammy Hopson and fullback Steve Mellinger alternated in carrying to the 18 from where Gottlob launched a pass to end Jerry Janes in the end zone for the deciding score. The kick was low.

HOOD DROVE to the Cannoneer 34 and again to the Cannoneer 20, where they lost the ball on a fumble, after they had taken possession the same way twice, on their own 40 and on the Sill 39. And Sill produced a threat late in the game when they rolled to Hood's 21 but a penalty set them back and the Tankers took over on the 21.

Hood gave notice of what was to come when they put the opening kickoff in play on their own 20 and drove to the Artillerymen's nine yard mark in ten plays before they gave up the pigskin. It was the fourth win of the season for Hood, the second within the Fourth Army Conference. Sheppard AFB is the next opponent, at Wichita Falls, on Nov. 11. The week before Sill walloped Fort Carson, 48-6.

Hood 13 Sill 7

Bliss Falcons Fly High, Wallop Brooke, 45-0

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Fort Bliss Falcons trampled the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets Saturday night 45-0 for the Falcons' second win of the season over Brooke. The Comets now have a 3-3 record, while the Blissmen sport a 5-2 record.

All seven Bliss scores were chalked up by different men. Midway through the first quarter Ray McKown went over the three after a long series of plays starting on their own 33. McKown also booted the extra point.

Early in the second quarter, Dix snatched a Brooke pass and ran 30 to score. "Cotton" Davidson converted. Robert Chant, carrying from the one, made Bliss' final score of the half. Jim Root's kick was wide, leaving the halftime score 20-0, Bliss.

Brooke kicked off to open the third quarter. Eleven plays later Bill Fox scored, from the four. Davidson carried around his right end for the extra point. Later in the same period Bliss recovered a Comet fumble on the three and

Lofton went over on the next play. Jim Webster's conversion attempt was wide.

After a Bliss fumble and a Comet pass was intercepted, Jack Gunlock took a pass from Davidson on the 15 and carried for a TD and a 25 yard pass play. Jim Barrow missed on the extra point. With about two minutes remaining, Ken Kall took a 15-yard bullet pass from Davidson and ran 28 for the final tally of the game. Lofton's attempt was no good.

As the final gun sounded the Comets were on the Bliss 16, the closest they had been to pay dirt all evening, after a 70 yard pass play by Osie Rostick.

This week the Comets travel to Fort Sill to meet the Cannoneers in a Fourth Army conference game. The Falcons will meet Fort meeting the Comets were edged Ord for the second time after losing to the Ordmen 14-0 earlier in the season. In the first Comet-Falcon meeting the Comets were edged 28-27.

Bliss 45 Brooke 0



DON GOTTLLOB'S two touchdown passes enabled the Fort Hood Tankers to upset the previously unbeaten Fort Sill Cannoneers 13-7. Known to his mates as "Cotton," Gottlob played for the New York Giants in 1953 before entering the Army. He's with the 144th Signal Co., 4th Armored Div.

Two Men Added To Ski Trials

WASHINGTON.—Two more soldiers have been approved by the Army and the U. S. Olympic skiing committee to take part in the Olympic cross-country skiing trials which will be held at Walla Walla, Wash., in December.

The men are Pvt. Marvin Crawford and Pvt. Russell Cary, both stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. They will train at Carson along with five other service candidates including two from the Army, Cpl. Andrew (Mac) Miller and Pvt. Lynn Levy.

Crawford was a member of the University of Denver ski team and won the NCAA cross country race in 1952, 1953 and 1954. He was also a member of the U. S. team in the world's Federation Internationale de Ski at Falun, Switzerland. Cary was co-captain of the Dartmouth College team in 1953 and 1954. He was second in the Internationale's "combined" event in February of this year.

Soccer Team Squad Cut Down to 35

WEISBADEN, Germany. — The Armed Forces soccer team squad, now in training here, has been cut down to 35 men—17 soldiers, 15 airmen, two sailors and one Marine.

The final squad cut around Nov. 15 will leave the team with 15 players. The service team will arrive in the States on Dec. 3 and will be stationed at Fort Jay, N. Y., before competing in the Eastern Olympic Regional Trials in New York on Dec. 10. An all-star team from the Eastern trials will then meet a group of all-stars from the Western trials to determine the U. S. Olympic team.

Cyr, Fort Shafter Star For 20 Years, Retires

By ART RUBIN
(Arpac News Sports Editor)

FORT SHAFTER, T. H.—Wally Cyr, one of Fort Shafter's most durable and popular sports personalities over the last two decades, will retire from the Army this month after 24 years of active duty, with most of them being spent in the islands.

A top flight southpaw pitcher for Shafter area teams from 1932 to last year, Cyr, ironically, was an outfielder and first baseman at Lewistown, Me., high school and "never pitched an inning in his life until joining the Army."

A SHORTAGE of hurlers led the Shafter manager, Joe Ghans, to give the big armed Cyr a trial on the mound, something Fort Shafter has never since regretted.

According to a compilation of available records of local and service games in the last twenty or so years, Cyr has worked about 500 games. His won-lost record credits him with 230 victories against 94 setbacks. He struck out 5200 batters and walked 890, allowed 1,973 hits and batted .329, which included 132 homeruns.

Cyr's greatest hurling feat came in 1935 when he tossed three shut-out victories in one week over a Yale University nine which stopped off in Honolulu enroute to the Orient.

YALE'S manager at the time was Smoky Joe Wood, former Boston Red Sox ace. He was so impressed with Cyr's performance

that he tried to persuade him to accept a professional contract.

Cyr contemplated the offer but turned it down to stay with the Army.

The following year, he rejected a chance to play with the House of David team after he tripped the barn-storming bearded stars, 5-4.

In 1946, Cyr went back to the Mainland as a civilian to play with the Providence, R. I. club in the New England Class B Loop. He won five and lost two that year, but hit the ball at a .362 clip.

He returned to the Army and Honolulu in 1947 where he played for and managed the South Sector "Commandos" in the Army League. He won five games without tasting defeat and recorded a lusty .373 batting mark.

Cyr seemed to get better as time went along. In 1949, while playing for Tripler, he won 18 games and lost three and paced the Service League hitters with a tremendous .438 total.

AS A BOWLER, Cyr ranked with the best in the Army. At the Army-wide bowling tournament held at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1950, he teamed with Don Yagami to win the doubles crown. The next year, he took the Inter-service All-Event crown and paired

LETTERS TO SPORTS DESK

What About a Career Field For NCO Athletic Directors?

(Army Times is seeking to help G-1 officials get new ideas from the field on how to increase NCO prestige and make enlisted service more attractive. Among the ideas received is one from M/Sgt. William S. Beasley which is directly concerned with Army sports. M/Sgt. Beasley suggests the opening of a career field for athletic directors. His letter is printed in full here because it is believed to be of special interest to anyone concerned with sports in the Army.—Sports Editor.)

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. — I am a Regular Army master sergeant with over 15 years active duty with officer duty during the Korean campaign and now back in my permanent rank with no regrets.

Usually on any post I have been stationed, Post Special Services has an athletic section with a PFC, Cpl., or Sgt. at the head who is no more than a good clerk. The Post Special Services Officer might be a golfer or bowler but he is usually not enthusiastic about sports in general. The present policy is to try and get as many big name non-regular athletes for the post team as possible and the devil with

with Tom Nahas to cop the doubles title.

This year, in Shafter bowling, he was high average man in both the Post Classic and Mixed Bowling Leagues.

Reminiscing over his great and colorful career, Cyr got to talking about his 1954 baseball season. "I just returned from Korea and didn't play any baseball for two years so I was kind of wary on what I could do. Anyway, I finished the year with three wins and saved about ten other games for the team in relief."

intra-unit competition. To offset this, I propose a career field for athletic directors, as follows:

(1) To qualify for this field, the enlisted man must be a Regular Army man. Non-regular professional or big name former college players would only be used in the capacity of coaches. Let them TEACH the kids how to play and let's not pad the lineups with pros.

(2) Before War II, the Army had star athletes who learned the sport and became stars IN THE ARMY. Examples were numerous at Fort Knox in those days. One of the best Army football men on the post was Sgt. "Red" Hall, 68th FA Bn., who could be seen every morning running around the parade ground to condition himself. A great Army boxer, the late Lt. Ed B. Cornwell, then a sergeant, was another outstanding example.

When a pro enters the Army he isn't fighting if he is a boxer but if he is a star in any other field he is permitted to hog all the fanfare and play freely, while the kids watch.

This leads to "Big Name" staying right close to home while "Little Feller" goes on to another station or overseas. Example,

quoting from Army Times Oct. 29 regarding Fort Sill defeating Fort Belvoir in football: "Van Pool, a second lieutenant, is one of a number of former University of Oklahoma players on the Sill team, defending national service champions." Now these Oklahoma boys sure aren't getting away from home playing right at Fort Sill, Okla.

(3) From the top career NCOs, some would be appointed WOs to supervise from the higher commands, i. e. overseas commands, division, post, etc. They would be assisted by the NCOs in this career field.

(4) The smaller sports such as golf, bowling, tennis, etc., would receive just as much attention as football, baseball, basketball, etc. In bowling, for example, the climax would find the Department of the Army having a team represent the Army each year in the American Bowling Congress. The golfers would go to the National Amateur, etc.

(5) This field would attract a lot of real Regular Army NCOs and could do more for boosting Army morale than anything I can think of.

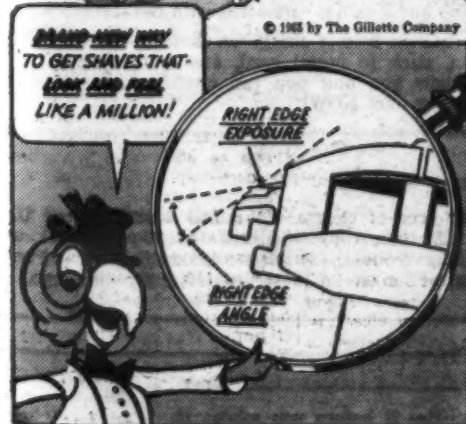
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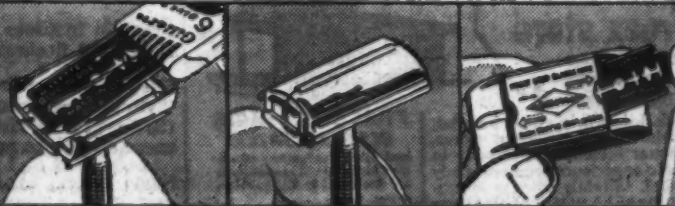
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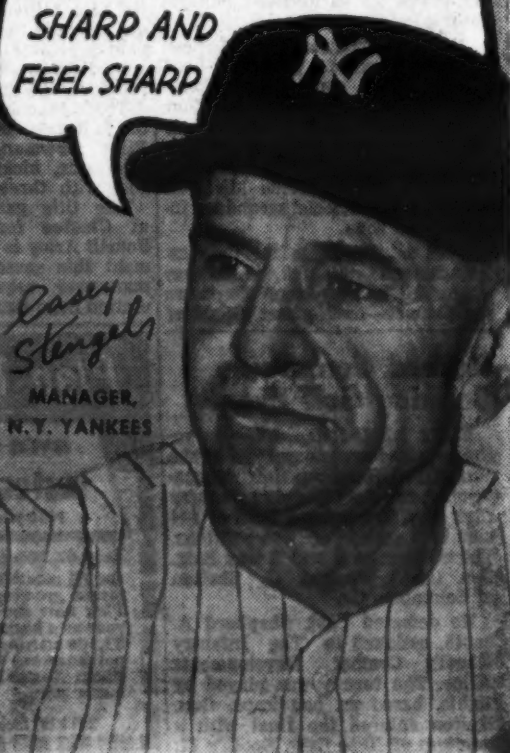
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Fort Eustis Defeats Lee Eleven, 20-14

FORT LEE, Va.—Striking for touchdowns on plays that covered 23, 39 and 73 yards, the smooth-rolling Fort Eustis Wheels checked Fort Lee's desperate last-minute bid to pull the game out of the fire to top the Travellers 20-14 before a small crowd that braved a very cold afternoon last Saturday.

Eustis punched across a pair of third-period touchdowns to forge a sizeable 20-7 lead after the teams had left the field at intermission deadlocked at 7-all.

Coach Tommy Young's squad executed a beautiful 42-yard pass play with four minutes remaining in the contest to pull to within six points, then, after recovering an on-sides kickoff, moved to the 20 yard line with 30 seconds remaining before the Eustis line swarmed in to spill Trav passer Blair Kramer for two long losses.

THE WHEELS stopped a Traveller driver at the six-inch line midway in the first period. With a second-down five at the Eustis five the Travellers ran three straight plays over their right guard position but were checked a half-yard from the payoff stripe.

Eustis, held well in check by the Traveller defenses in the early going, struck like lightning in the opening minutes of the second stanza. Dick Gregory, formerly of Minnesota, broke over his own left tackle at the 23-yard line and proceeded untouched for the TD. Gregory also converted. The tally was set up when Fred Bruney intercepted a Lea Paslay pass at mid-field and returned to the Lee 33.

The Leemen tied matters 10 seconds before the half ended. A 20-yard pass play from Paslay to end Virgil Black that carried to the one set up the TD. With 30 seconds remaining Paslay was racked up at the line of scrimmage on a quarterback sneak. Then, without huddling, the Green and White hurriedly lined up and sent Paslay around end for the equalizer. Ray Detring—who played another fine game for the Travs—converted his first of two successful PATs.

EUSTIS WON the game in the third quarter. A pass from James "T" Jones (Texas) to end Ed Morgan covered 35 yards and made it 13-7 midway in the quarter, and halfback Harland Carl, (Wisconsin) hot-footed 73 yards two minutes later with the clincher.

Fort Lee refused to quit, however, and—using a good over-head game from a spread formation—pulled to within 20-14 with four minutes remaining when Kramer hit shifty Floyd Stollsteimer at the 25 from where the former Little All-America at Western Michigan outraced the Wheels' secondary into the end zone.

That set the stage for the desperation on-sides kick, which was successful, and two complete passes by Kramer—to Norbert Olendorf

and Detring—that hurriedly moved to the 20. The Eustis forward wall took charge of the situation, however, and flattened Kramer as he faded back to pass on the next two plays to end the threat.

Fort Lee goes on the road the next two weeks. Fort Monmouth hosts the Travellers this weekend and the following Saturday the Leemen travel to Quantico, before returning home for the home finale at 2 p. m., Nov. 24, against the Norfolk AAA Group.

Billy Wells Stars, Belvoir Tops Fort Monmouth 25-0

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fort Belvoir's hitherto dormant offense awakened last Saturday as Michigan State All-American Billy Wells scored on runs of 2, 80, and 55 yards and Art DeCarlo passed to Kent Peters for an 89-yard tally to give the Engineers a 25-0 victory over Fort Monmouth before an enthusiastic crowd at Pullen Field.

The Engineers, winning their third game of the season against four defeats, parlayed breaks and Wells' speed into touchdowns in an exciting battle.

Four pass interceptions at crucial

ATTENTION

Wrestlers, Rowers, Gymnasts, Riders

WASHINGTON.—Candidates for the U. S. Olympic team trials in wrestling, gymnastics, rowing and horseback riding are urged to apply through channels to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, as soon as possible. Trials in these sports will be held in the spring and the AG's Sports Branch is anxious to get all applications in so that they may be approved or disapproved by the Army and the Olympic committees concerned. The final Olympic trials in free style wrestling will be held in late April and the final trials in Greco-Roman wrestling in late May. Gymnastics is set for April 27-28, rowing for June 28-30 and riding for March 20-25.

Champs Repeat, Grid Year Ends At Chaffee

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—For the third straight year Btry. B, 58th AAA AW Bn. captured the Camp Chaffee Touch Football championship. "Baker" Battery defeated the Cannoneer Committee 37-6 for the 1955 title. To do so, they had to come back from a 15-13 defeat at the hands of the Cannoneers earlier the same evening.

Standouts for the 58th team were Jim Yount, Bill Greenfield and Eston Thornton. Yount scored two touchdowns, kicked four points and passed for a fifth in the title game. He also tallied twice and kicked one point in the 15-13 loss. Greenfield gave 58th sharp signal-calling and slick passing while Thornton provided the running threat.

The Cannoneers upset B-58th in the first game of the evening when Billy Bowman, former Detroit Lion star, kicked a 21-yard field goal with three seconds left.

The title game ended football at Chaffee for the year since Fourth Army is holding no tournament this season because of the manpower requirements of Operation Sage Brush.

stages and a fumble thwarted the Signaleers, who came into the game with a 3-3 slate. Dick Pryor, Monmouth's leading scorer and ground-gainer, was held in check most of the chilly afternoon, gaining only 22 yards in 6 carries.

Monmouth could not move the ball after taking the opening kickoff and was forced to punt, the ball rolling dead six yards short of the midfield stripe.

Belvoir travelled the distance in 10 plays with Wells plunging the last two yards to culminate the 44-yard drive. An 18-yard pass from Joe Huske to George Tarasovich put the ball on the two.

In the second period, following a pass interception by fullback Harris Rome, scatback Wells scooted 80-yards on a handoff from Huske. He sped to his left, cut back to the center and was off to the races.

In the fourth period, quarterback Art DeCarlo completed a short hook pass to Wisconsin's Kent Peters which turned into the longest scoring play of the day. Peters took the toss, shook off two defenders and sprinted to the goal for an 89-yard tally.

Less than a minute passed before Belvoir had another touchdown. Monmouth returned Bill Miller's short kickoff to their own 43. A miscue in the backfield resulted in a recovered fumble by Belvoir. The big Signaleer line stopped Rome only to discover he did not have the ball. By the time the tacklers found where the pigskin was, the 178 pound Wells was outdistancing the secondary in a 55-yard dash to the goal. Miller added the point.

For the second week in a row, Wells outgained the opponents. While the Signaleer backs were being held to 87 yards by rushing, he was getting 180 yards in 11 carries.

Monmouth 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
Belvoir 0-0 0-0 0-0 13-26
Belvoir touchdowns—Wells (2, 80 and 89 yard runs). Peters (89-yard pass play). Extra points—Miller (1).

Seventeen 4th Army Tourneys Next Year

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fourth Army's 1956 sports program will be the biggest it has ever conducted.

Geared to support the U. S. Olympic effort to the maximum, the 1956 program will crown champions in 17 different

sports with competition starting at the lowest echelon of command and culminating in Fourth Army championships.

Fourth Army champions in eight sports will vie for All-Army honors, and those participating in track and field, swimming and diving, boxing, triathlon, basketball and baseball, if successful, will enter the U. S. Olympic trials at the completion of the All-Army championships.

Adding momentum to its drive to obtain 100 per cent participation by military personnel in its sports program, Fourth Army has added four tournaments to its former program of competition. Individuals will compete in badminton, handball, horseshoe, and table tennis tournaments which will be held simultaneously at Sandia Base, N. M.

Fort Sill, Okla., a Fourth Army installation, will host the All-Army bowling tournament March 27-29.

The 1956 Fourth Army tournament schedule in order of date:

Wrestling—Feb. 7-10, Fort Hood, Tex. Men.

Basketball—Feb. 27 - March 4, Fort Hood. Men (Class A and Class AA), women.

Bowling—March 20-23, Fort Sill, Okla. Men and Women.

Triathlon—May 19-21, Fort Sam Houston. Men.

Track and Field—May 19-21, Fort Sam Houston. Men.

Volleyball—June 12-15, post not selected yet. Men.

Swimming and diving—July 14-16, Fort Sill. Men.

Golf—Aug. 1-5, Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex. Men's Open, Men's Senior, Women's.

Tennis—Aug. 1-5, Brooke Army Medical Center. Men's Open, Men's Senior, Women's.

Softball—Aug. 21-25, Camp Chaffee, Ark. Men, women.

Baseball—Sept. 2-7, Fort Bliss,

Tex. Men. (Class A and Class AA).

Boxing—Sept. 12-15, Fort Sam Houston. Men.

Badminton, handball, horse-shoes, table tennis—Oct. 24-27, Sandia Base, N. M. Men.

Touch Football—Nov. 14-18, Fort Hood. Men.

*—Company level.

Wes Santee Meets LaPierre at Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Second Army Open Military Cross-Country Run will be held here at 2:00 p.m., Dec. 2.

Lt. Wes Santee, former Kansas University track star, will head the Quantico Marine Base cross-country team. His strongest competition should come from Pvt. Joe LaPierre (formerly of Georgetown University), who is Fort Lee, Virginia's strongest entry. LaPierre has competed against Santee in the past, giving him close competition in the mile run on several occasions. Santee and LaPierre should create spectator interest in the meet.

The run, a distance covering three to four miles, is open to any uniformed member of the Armed Forces in the seven-state Second Army area. This "Open Military" classification was given to the run in order to permit all possible Armed Forces Olympic candidates in the area an opportunity for training in long distance competition.

Carson Soccer Team

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Carson soccer team opened play in the Denver Amateur League this week. Carson is coached by SFC Harry Kroll and SP-3 Dana Pierson. Last year in the Colorado State Soccer Assn., Carson won 16, lost one and tied three.

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Retired Gen. Wins Benning Golf Event

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A retired brigadier general took the annual Fall Handicap Golf Tournament at the Fort Benning Country Club Nov. 2, topping a field of 144 men in a series of competitions. The winner by 4 and 3 was Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Winfred G. Skelton of Columbus, Ga.

He defeated Capt. Shepherd A. Booth, assigned to The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office. The turney was played by flights, based on handicaps. Gen. Skelton entered the final with a handicap of 10 to Capt. Booth's 11.

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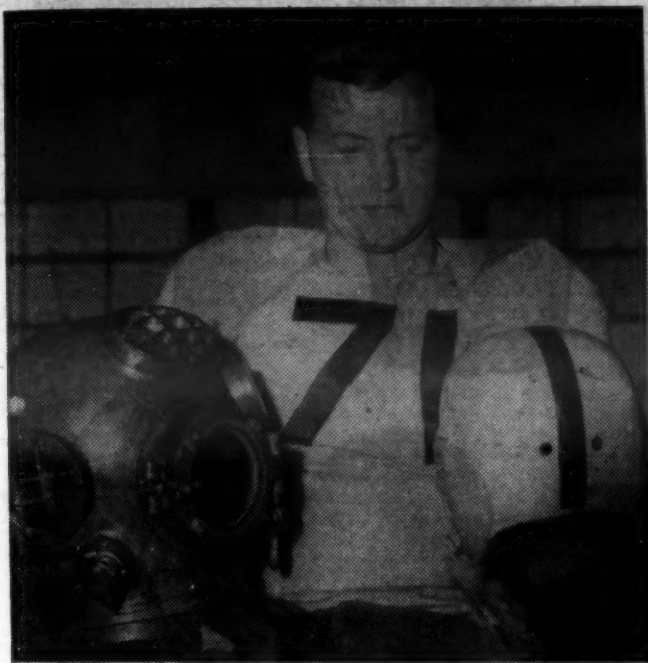
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Fort Eustis Diver Keeps In Shape Playing Football



FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Is it harder to nail a shifty quarterback on the football field, or a piece of plank in 85 feet of water?

It's almost a toss-up, smiles PFC Jerome Patrick Driscoll of the 577th Aerial Tramway Co. at Eustis.

And Driscoll ought to know. He spends a good deal of his time wading around in the depths of the James River helping to construct an aerial tramway there. And in his off-duty hours, Driscoll plays tackle for the Fort Eustis Wheels.

The tramway, recently developed by the Army, is a method of transferring cargo to and from ships over an undeveloped beach or river bank by means of cable cars. Installation of the supports for the cables and other apparatus requires a lot of work by divers.

One of the requirements for graduation from the Marine Maintenance Diving School at Eustis is the construction of a wooden box in the darkness beneath 85 feet of water. One of the main difficulties, the 28-year-old former merchant seaman explains, is that the boards never stay where he puts them. They keep floating away, just out of reach. Opposing ball carriers on the gridiron have this same aggravating characteristic, he says, making the nailing of either box or back a fairly tricky job.

Driscoll became a merchant seaman when he turned 17, and had been around the world three times before entering the Army in Nov., 1954.

Diving is rigorous work, and the six foot, 207-pound tackle uses football to keep in shape.

Energy expended in a dive and a football game runs about the same, he estimates. The hardest

PFC Jerome Driscoll keeps busy in both of these helmets at Fort Eustis.

part about both is the final few minutes. For example, a man already fatigued from a dive finds it most difficult to turn off the air in his suit and pull himself and his weighted gear up the ladder to the barge. Driscoll prefers aqua lung diving because of its convenience and ease.

He plans to investigate diving as a career after his discharge from the service.

Benning Upsets Jackson, Hal Ledyard Breaks Leg

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Fort Jackson Eagles were upset here last weekend by a rugged Fort Benning eleven before approximately 10,000 fans in Doughboy Stadium.

The Eagles played sluggishly throughout the game and were able to gain only 41 yards rushing and 7 passing while picking up two first downs. The only time the Eagles had the ball inside Benning territory was early in the third quarter when Jackson halfback Roddy Robbins recovered a Ram fumble on the Benning 38. But they were forced to give up the ball on downs four plays later after having moved to the Benning 31-yard line.

The Eagles suffered a blow midway in the first quarter when their first string quarterback Hal Ledyard suffered a broken leg. Jackson lost two more quarterbacks in the game when Ollie Yates and Harold Lewis were injured. Jackson played without the services of two other first string backs, fullback Tommy Lewis and halfback Neil Worden.

Benning tallied the first time they got their hands on the ball after marching 58 yards to the Jackson 15. When the drive was halted, on fourth down, Benning quarterback Yale Lary kicked a perfect field goal from the 25-yard line.

Late in the second quarter, the Rams took over on the Eagles 34 after a bad punt. A few plays later, Lary pitched out to halfback Eddie Crooks who faded back to the 40 and threw a pass to end Ernie Stockert who was standing all alone in the end zone.

With less than two minutes left in the game, Crooks scored Benning's final touchdown from the

PUEBLO, Colo.—The Pensacola Navy Goshawks wrote a story-book finish to the second annual Shrine Bowl game here last week when they broke a 14-14 tie with the Fort Carson Mountaineers by blocking a field goal attempt and running the recovered ball all the way

ons to go in the half, the Goshawks scored for the second time. The 32-yard march ended when halfback Art Liebscher churned for the final eight yards.

The ball had been moved to the Carson eight on a pass from Echard to end Chuck Wenzlau that accounted for 21 yards. Then the Mountaineers took fire to tie the game in the last quarter.

THE FIRST DRIVE began when Joe Young intercepted Pensacola

quarterback Ernie Brown's pass on the Goshawk 40 and ran to the 26. Five plays moved the soldiers to the Navy nine before the quarter ended. Fullback Willie Carter blasted through for the tally on the first play of the fourth period.

Less than four minutes later the Mountaineers scored again on a run and lateral with Young moving down the sidelines for the touchdown after taking a lateral from Curcillo on the Goshawk 44. Curcillo had started from his own 40 and got off the lateral on his way down the field.

Curcillo booted both Carson extra points.

That was all the scoring until the thrilling wind-up.

Pensacola got 13 first downs to 11 and had 238 net yards from scrimmage to 247. Carson's ground attack rolled up 205 yards but could manage only 42 through the air, while Pensacola's offense was better balanced with 103 yards rushing and 135 on passes.

Hqs. 5th Army Wins Volleyball Title

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Headquarters Fifth Army of Chicago, Ill., defeated Fort Carson 16-14 and 15-10 for the men's division championship in the Fifth Army volleyball tournament here last week.

Fitzsimons Army Hospital smothered Fort Riley, Kan., 15-3 and 15-9 for the Fifth Army women's division championship.

SFC Mariano Neverez of Fort Carson was voted the outstanding player in the men's division of the tournament. In the women's division, SP-3 Pauline Tseu of the Fifth Army Headquarters team received the outstanding player award.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin P. Heiser, CG of 8th DivArty at Fort Carson, presented first, second and third place trophies to the teams' to the two outstanding tournament players.

Eagles' one-yard line to climax a 62-yard march in 12 plays. Lary converted to put the Rams out in front, 16-0.

The game ended four plays later when Lary intercepted a pass from Jackson quarterback Yates and was tackled on the Benning 40.

Olympic Star Named Carson Swim Coach

FORT CARSON, Colo.—One of the nation's best known amateur swimmers and a member of the United States' 1952 Olympic squad has been named Fort Carson swimming coach for the 1955-56 season. He's 2nd Lt. Gerald Holan.

As a member of this country's 1952 Olympic swimming team, Holan established a new record in the preliminaries of the 200-meter breast stroke event held at Helsinki, Finland. The same year he captained the Ohio State crew that won the national collegiate swimming title. In addition, he won the 1952 individual crown in the 200-yard breast stroke and was a member of Ohio State's championship team in the medley relay.

With a swimmer of Holan's talent going for them, Carson will be in a strong position to defend successfully the Fifth Army Championship it won last season.

Enters Marathon Race

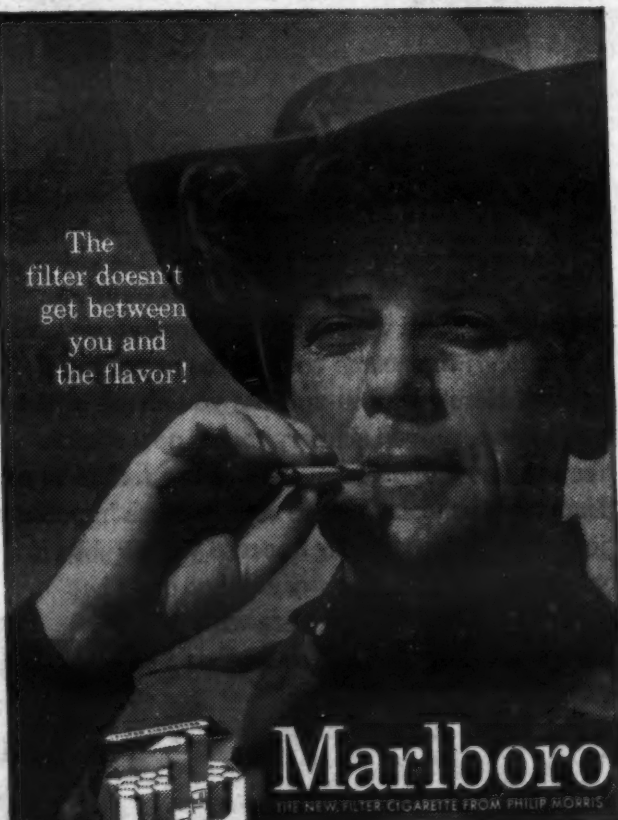
FORT KNOX, Ky.—Knox's celebrated marathon runner, MSgt. Kurt Steiner, will enter the National Junior Marathon Championship in Dearborn, Mich., Sunday (Nov. 13). Approximately 50 top-flight distance runners, many of them Canadians, will be entered in the annual event.

Fort Ord Beats Hamilton, 14-10

HAMILTON AFB, Calif. — Fort Ord knocked Hamilton AFB out of the unbeaten and untied ranks, 14-10, to win the mythical armed forces championship of the west coast.

Jimmy Powers, 1954 all-Army quarterback, threw two touchdown passes for Ord, one going 36 yards to Ron Miller, the other 10 yards to Dewey Brundage. Over 5000 watched the game.

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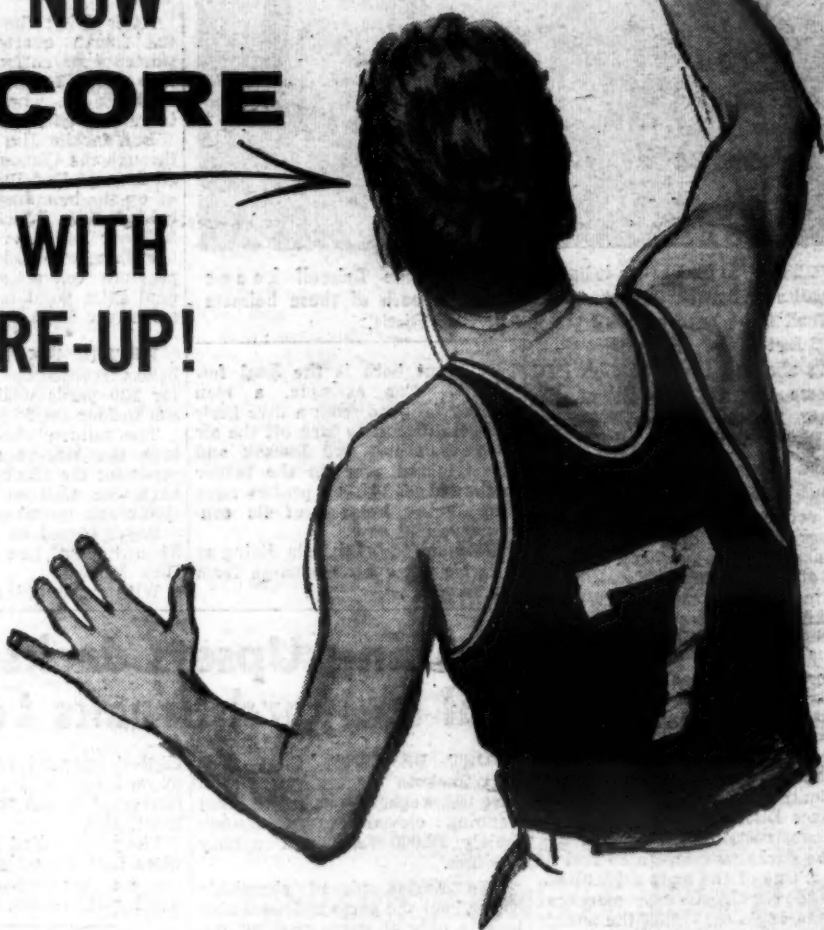
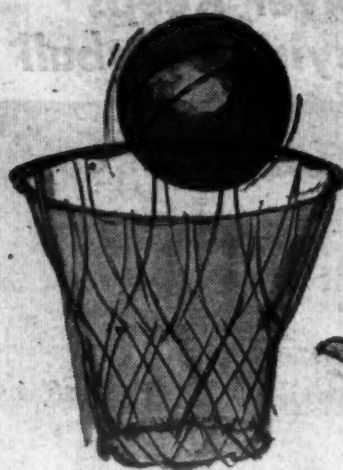
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